

QUIVER '86

OUR GOLDEN YEAR

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1936-1986

WARD MASON

WARD
we had a real bad
AND FUCKEN BAD TIME
in AG. Looking forward
more good times
THINK OF some place
YOU WANT US TO leave
THIS YEAR. (THATS NOT SO FAR AWAY)

Ward,
Have a great
year! Keep up
the good work
in choir!!
-Hannah:-)

TO
JUST
YOU
YOU

Cherie Kroe

Ward,
I hope you have
a great year. And
also a summer that
went by ~~fast~~
eat some more
pizza. Lynn

STAY COOL
and beat up JD
for me next year.
RAD

Ward,
good luck
your Junior +
Senior year
Hope you had
good summer
Candee

ward,
Hi & you're
a sweetie!
I hope you have
a good
year &
summer
so/chussy

Ward,
the best to ya in
87. your moving
up and are soon
going to be a senior
hope you had a great
summer your friend
Brad

ward,
It was fun
in math thank
you for the seat
Janine

Ward.
I hope you
have a great
year.
B.H.S.
Michelle

WARD
HAVE A GREAT
YEAR AND
YOUR SUMMER
WAS GREAT
TO SHAWN

NINETEEN
HUNDRED
EIGHTY
SIX

Hi Ward! ☺
Good luck in
junior & senior years. Hang
in there! Renee Rodman

Hi ward
Good luck in
school!
Tami

Ward,
The locker was
fun. Stay cool
and Best of Luck
in the future.

Larry E. McCoy
"87 rules"

Ward,
Had a great year
in all hope to see you
around

Ward,
Hope you've
had a super
summer and have
a great junior year

Ward,
I hope you
enjoy the next
couple of years cause
they fly by!! Best of
luck and say
hi to family

Love
Debbi
Watson

Ward,
Hope you
have a great
year & all
your luck
is good!

Tracey
Sharman

ward,
Stay active in F.F.A.
because that is a
great program.
good luck
Beatrice
86'

Ward,
 It's been fun in FFA eh?
 Stay sweet & have a
 great year ok?
 Love,
 Kirsten

Ward
 It's been a great time
 a year? have
 a great year and
 I'll see you
 in F.F.A.

OK
 Joel

Ward,
 hope your
 year is terrific.
 Good luck and
 have lots of fun!
 Robbie

Ward,
 The far side of
 the mountain
 because you don't
 see it from
 here.
 Love,
 Kirsten

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A GOLDEN YEAR

1985-86 marks the 50th publication of the Quiver. For 49 years SHS has been remembered by its graduates for lasting friendships. Our *Golden Year* was no different.

After 49 years of spirit, the 50th was unmatched. Support and participation flourished.

There were many *Golden Moments*. Dances and the Prom were high on the list of these moments, but rating number one was graduation.

In our *Golden Year* was a *Golden Touch*. The locker bay was changed in hope of solving the problem of crowded locker bays. The cafeteria, the Blue Boare Inn, was reorganized. All the changes had a shine like gold, each being successful.

1985-86 was a *Golden Time*, a *Golden Year*.

NERDS get their revenge during Homecoming week. Showing off their good looks are seniors Jennifer George and foreign exchange student Marcia Sato.



SPIRIT OF '86 is demonstrated by the radical senior class in one of many pep assemblies throughout the year. Seniors were traditionally spirited.

GOLDEN FLAMES from the bonfire warm spectators at the homecoming football game. Wood for the fire was donated by the FFA club.





SNAPI CRACKLEI POPI Seniors enjoy a nutritious part of their day as Carolyn Crowell searches through Crunch Berries for her toy prize.



FIGURING IT OUT in Mr. Wright's calculus class was a year-long challenge for his students. This chalkboard shows the amount of note taking per day.

RED AND WHITE day finds juniors Denise Weigel, Marilee Slaybaugh, Tami Leonard, and sophomores Allyson Luchs and Liz Hove clad in school colors.

CROWDS OF FANS fill the stands at a Friday night game. Students, parents, and townspeople all enjoyed attending the games.



OUR GOLDEN MOMENTS



PROUD FATHER Mr. Andy Sommer smiles as he shows off his two bundles of joy; Patrick and Lucas. His sons came to help him teach his A.P. class.

CHEERING to the crowd in their pajamas on P.J. day are the enthusiastic football cheerleaders. They spent hours after school practicing for assemblies.



NUMBER ONE ice-cream eater is senior David Contreras standing proud during the homecoming assembly. The seniors went on to win \$50.00 for Spirit Week.

MASQUERADING as a drop of blood is senior Kirsten Solander who actively promoted the Red Cross Blood Drive. The turnout was lower than anticipated.



BLIZZARD of snow catches seniors
 Thi Krone, Gina Williams, and David
 in outside hoping for early dismissal.
 Snow days came in November.



GUILTY JUNIORS are Brett Hayes and Bob Horne as they are caught in the act of harrasing freshman Steve Peppmeier, in the "QUIET AREA".

A QUICK GLANCE at the camera is taken by freshmen Amy Squires and Erinn Radke as they read up on how to be the woman they want to be.

THE GOLDEN TOUCH



PUPPY LOVE fills the hearts of these two baby Bowmen. Walking arm-in-arm through the halls are, Waiken Sullivan and girlfriend Jennifer Cain.

MARCHING BAND provides music at halftime, adding a golden touch to the crowning of our Homecoming Queen. The pep band also supported the football team.

A TRUCKLOAD OF FUN is being had by the Homecoming Court as they cruise through the parade before the night's big game. The parade was a success.





CHEERS! Dinner is served at the honorary senior table in the famous Blue Boare Inn. Seniors promoted school spirit by being continuously involved.



FAMOUS PIETRO'S pizza chef turns out to be one of our own students in full uniform, senior Steve Gueck. Steve is also the Kitchen Leader at Pietro's.

FATHERLY INSTINCTS overcome senior Gene Stevens as he dresses Katie, the Cabbage Patch Kid. Adoption was impossible due to feelings of Katie's mother.

SPARKLING CIDER and hors d'oeuvres complete the senior's formal luncheon. Enjoying their meals are seniors Amy Maunu and Marian Cluff.



A GOLDEN TIME



TRANSFORMED seniors Sean Kelly and Tony Benson stalk the S.H.S. campus on the eve of Halloween. Many "tricks" were in store for the next night.

SPIRITED juniors Denise Weigel, Jeff Reynolds, Mike Rossa, and Tami Leonard fill the hall with enthusiasm. Mike holds a new Bowmen pennant.



REIGNING over the Homecoming parade and activities are seniors Jodi McFall and her escort Sean Kelly.

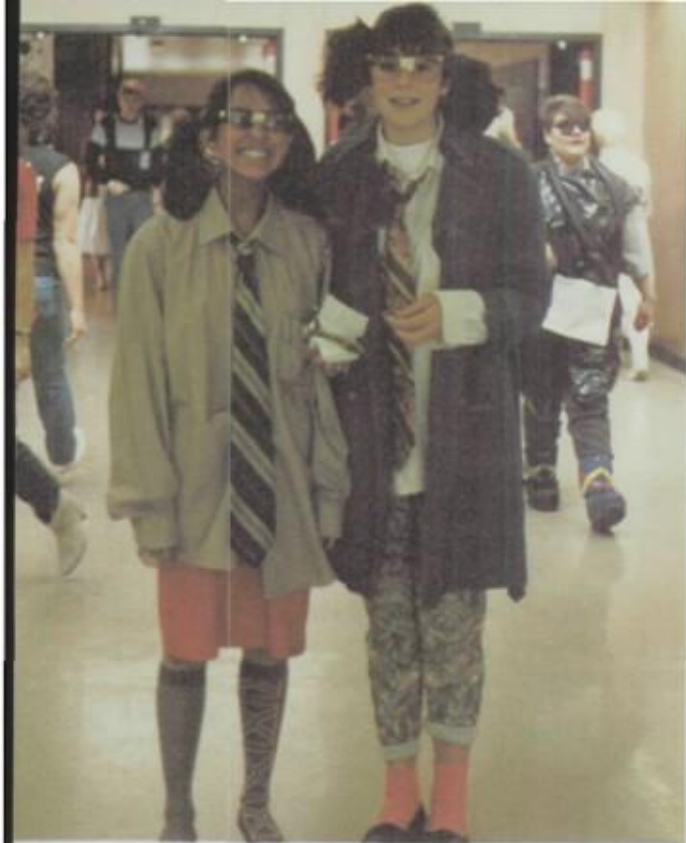
"BORN FREE" are seniors Mike Meserve and his girlfriend Julie Heineman as they cruise through the town.

FULL COOPERATION is given by junior Brett Hayes as he poses for the camera.



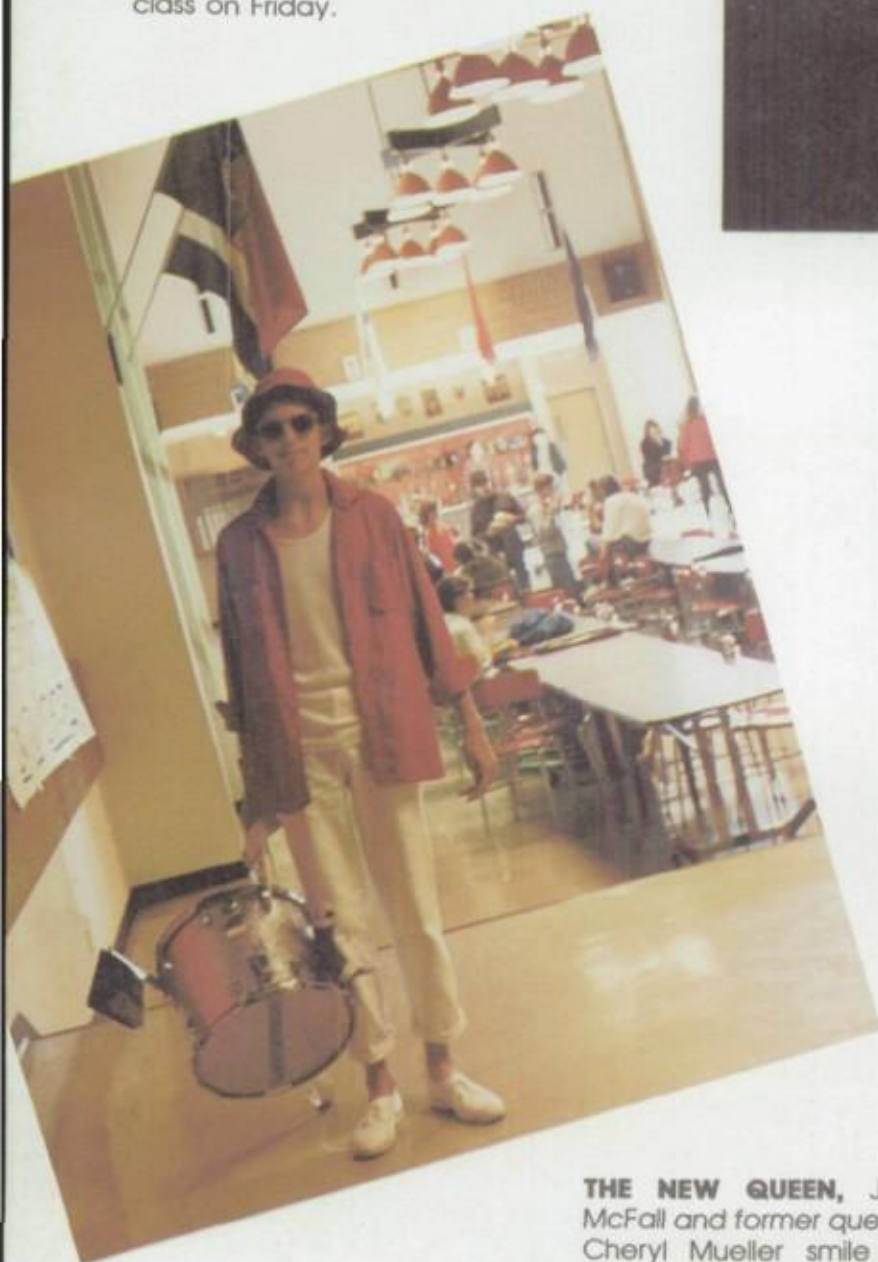
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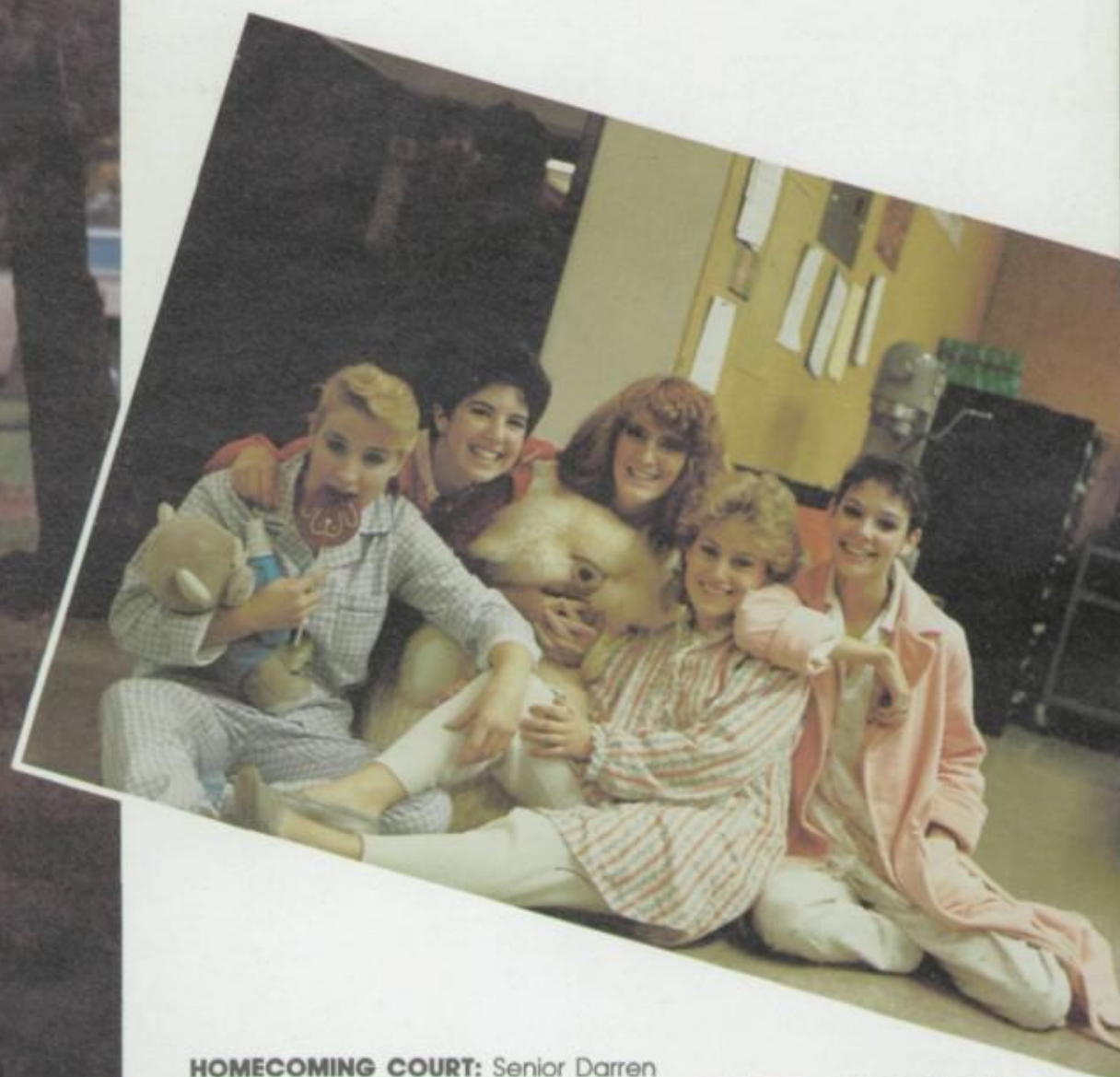
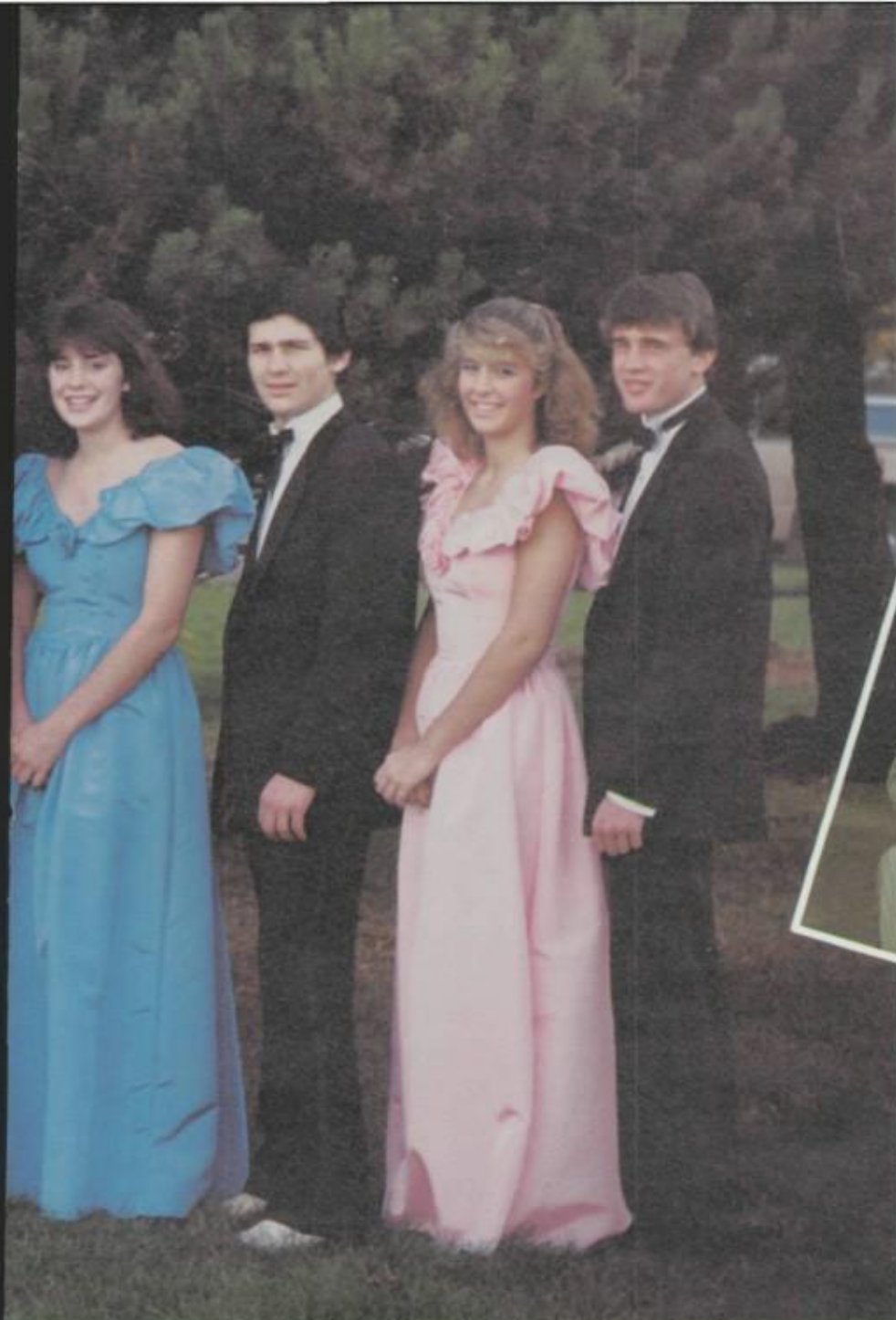
SOPHOMORES LAUREL LAWS and Charlotte Sizemore don't look out of place on Nerd day.

FRESHMAN BRIAN HENNIFAN stands out on Red and White Day. The Sophomores took the win away from the Senior class on Friday.



THE NEW QUEEN, Jodi McFall and former queen, Cheryl Mueller smile at the coronation ceremony. "Congratulations Jodi!"





SPIRIT FILLS HOMECOMING

HOMECOMING COURT: Senior Darren Urton, junior princess Raena Dickey, senior David Contreras, senior princess Debbie Watson, Queen Jodi McFall, senior Sean Kelly, sophomore princess Charlotte Sizemore, senior Mark DePaolo, freshman princess Diana Beachell, and senior Barry Burke.

SENIORS KATHI KRONE, Julianne Roybal, Kirsten Solander, Marian Cluff, and Debbie Watson. **Tuesday's Pep Assembly** featured an ice cream eating contest.

"The best Homecoming in the eight years I've been here," was how Principal Bill Willey summed up the week long celebration, which, following tradition was held during the week of the last home football game. Activities Director Kenni Spencer agreed, adding that she was "glad about the high amount of involvement," but pointing out that it still wasn't perfect. She said, "We didn't anticipate 101 things, but we'll work on them next year."

A class window painting competition started off the week, with the Seniors taking the win, and the initial lead in the class competition standings. On Tuesday an assembly was held, with the Juniors winning the class yell.

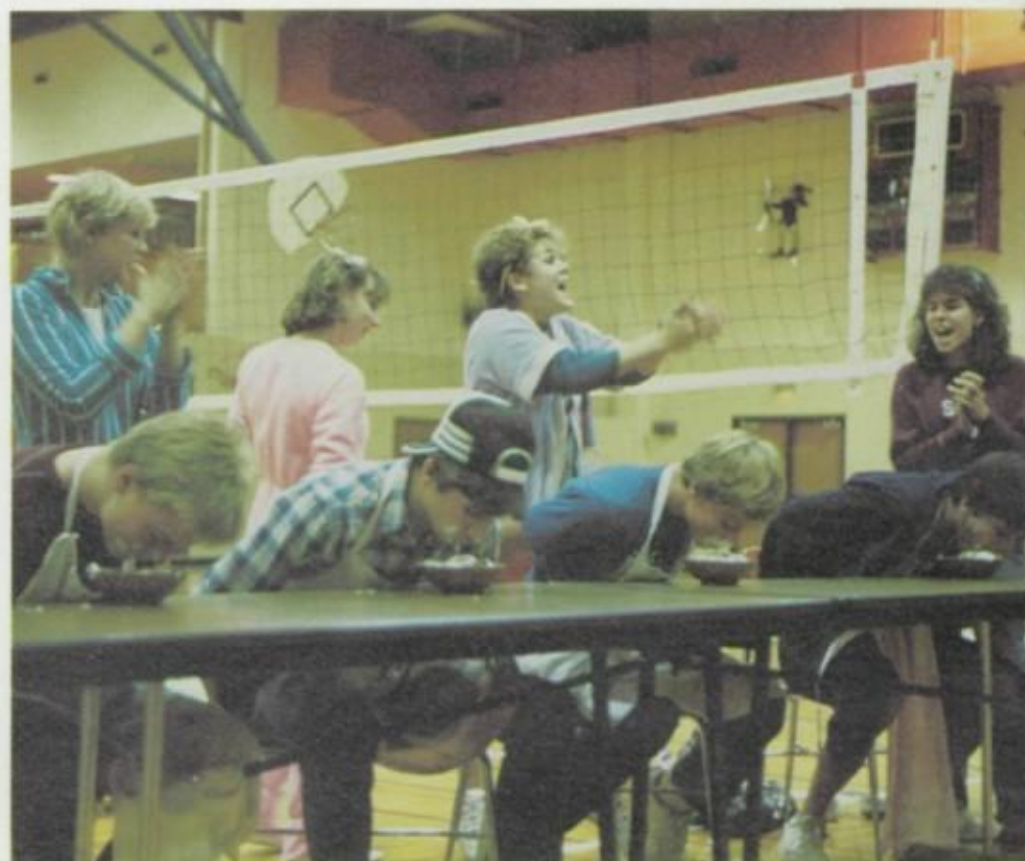
"The students really showed a

lot of spirit this week," Student Body President, Sean Kelly pointed out, referring to the dress up days, which included Pajama and Opposite Sex day, Nerd and Twin day, Masquerade day, and Red and White day.

At the end of the week, it was the Seniors winning the \$50 prize with 277.5 points, followed by the Juniors with 212.5 points, and the Sophomores and Freshmen with 155 and 100 points, respectively.

On Thursday night, the annual Powderpuff Football game turned out to be a no-win situation, in which the Freshman-Senior team tied with the Junior-Sophomore girls.

After a rainy week, the clouds parted to provide plenty of sunshine for the parade Friday after-





THE ENTHUSIASTIC SOPHOMORE. Junior Powder-puff football team is all smiles after the long game which ended in a scoreless tie.

JUNIOR JOHNNA PAGE gives miniature cheerleader, Kathie Eaton hug.



JUNIOR WES OWENS looks the part on Nerd Day. The senior class had the most nerds for the day, easily winning Wednesday's class competition.



JUNIOR JOHN HEIN and senior Debbie Sizemore ham it up.



... HOMECOMING

noon. The Future Farmers of America (FFA) took first place in the float competition. Assistant Principal John Kelly summed up the parade's success by saying, "It went real well."

Friday evening before the big game, about 35 cars full of enthusiastic students wound their way slowly to the high school, honking their horns and flashing their lights. Shortly after the procession's arrival at the school, the FFA's bonfire was lit to get the large homecrowd "fired up". Meanwhile the Junior class held a car smash next to the football stadium, drawing a large crowd of enthusiastic onlookers.

The football game didn't turn out quite as well as the rest of the Homecoming Spirit Week, as Sherwood lost with a score of 23-

14, missing their chance to "Send the Braves to their Graves" as the theme exclaimed.

During halftime last year's queen, Cheryl Mueller crowned the new queen, Jodi McFall. Afterwards Jodi said, "I was shocked! It was really an honor." The 1985 Homecoming court consisted of Debbie Watson, senior princess, Raena Dickey, junior princess, Charlotte Sizemore, sophomore princess, and Diana Beachell as the freshman princess.

Saturday night's dance, put on by the Sophomore class was the last event scheduled for the week. The dance received rave reviews from many students, just one being from senior Gregg Garstka who said, "This was the best dance I've been to."

THE SENIOR FLOAT depicts the Bowmen's intentions for the football game against the Bank's Braves.



COMPLETE with Sesame Street lunch pail, junior Michelle Dickover makes a good nerd.

GOING OUT!

Music played and students danced to Skoochies or Yikes, two under twenty-one night clubs. Still others chose to spend their evenings at Shari's or Guido's Pizzeria.

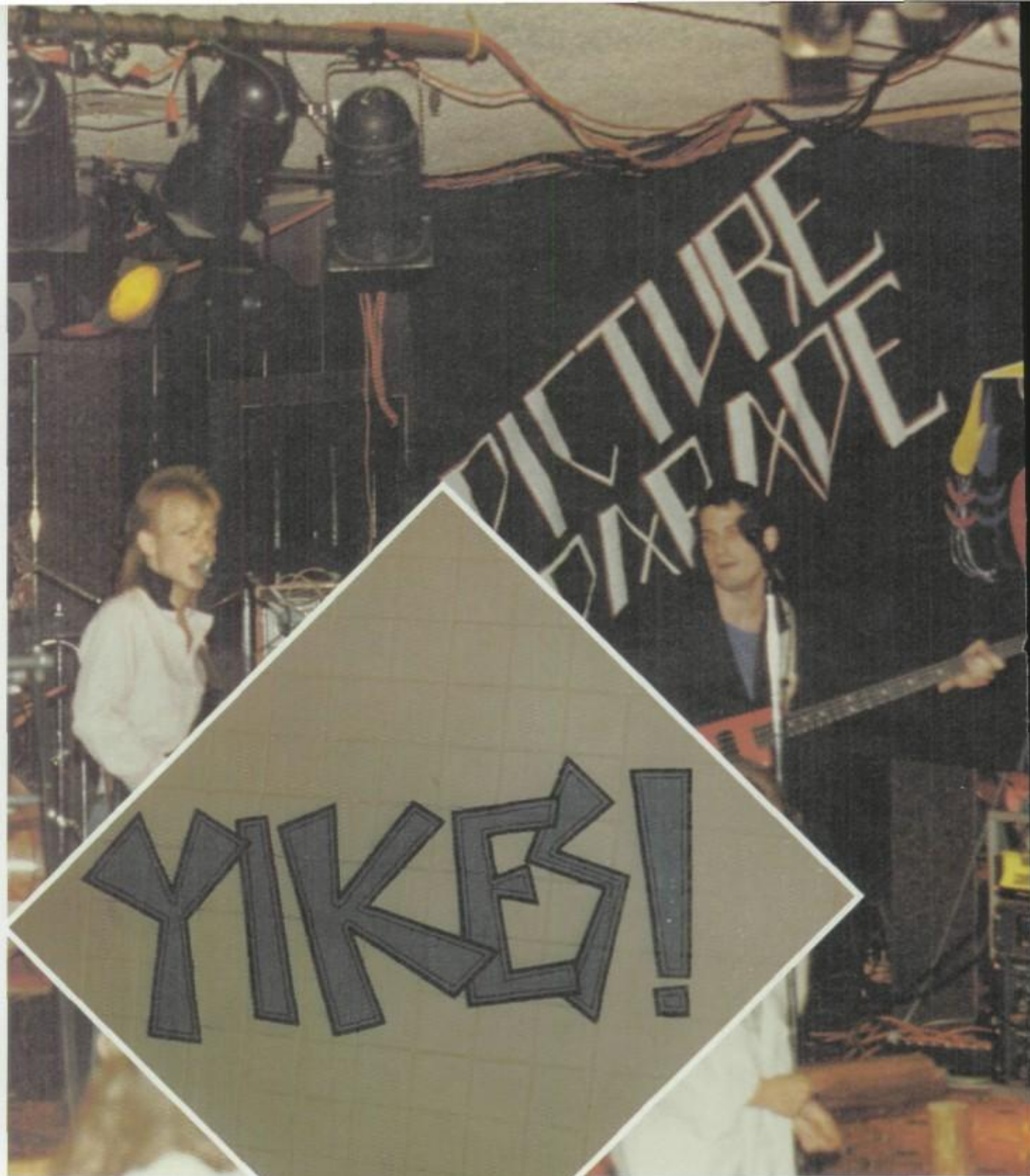
After a game or dance, students went to Shari's. Junior Mike Rossa went to Shari's because he wanted to be with friends, while classmate Scott Brown went, "to get some french fries."

Sophomore Jared Winkler chose to go to Guido's because he liked the pizza and the video games.

On Friday and Saturday nights some students went to Yikes or Skoochies. Senior Lorraine Vickery commented, "My friends and I get together and go down [to Yikes]. I like the live bands and the atmosphere."

PICTURE PARADE, a rising popular band, plays at Yikes. Yikes is one hangout for SHS students.

ENJOYING ICE CREAM at Farrells are seniors Amy Maunu, Marian Cluff, Kirsten Solander and Junior Michelle Dickover.



JUNIOR NICK HARRIS plays Mr. Do while waiting for his pizza at Guido's Pizzeria. Many SHS students went to Guido's following games and dances.

TAKE A BREAK!

The 1985-86 school day started promptly at 8:05 a.m. After two early morning classes the students were rewarded with a 15 minute break.

During break students chose to do different things. Sophomore Judi Robinson said, "Break gives you time to wake up and to be with friends."

Every Tuesday and Thursday the Arrow staff sold donuts during break. Many students enjoyed these donuts, while the Arrow staff made money for the publication of the paper.

Still other students found time to finish last night's homework or to do some last minute studying. When asked what he did during break senior Steve Gueck replied, "I finish my Calculus with help from other Calculus students."

Senior Amy Maunu added, "It's a nice time to have quick meetings and to make quick phone calls for class or student council activities."

Jodi McFall, student body secretary expressed the opinion of the student body when she said, "Break should be longer!"



SISTERS Michelle and Denice Weigel take a break from studying to share the latest gossip.

PHONING RULES change forcing junior Aaron Patterson and sophomore Aaron Maunu to use the pay phone.



PIGGING OUT at break are freshmen Steve Peppmeier and Kelly White.



STARING OUT into space is senior Ryan Hansen as he needs his break.



MR. WRIGHT helps senior exchange student Mari Honda with her Calculus.

DOORS OPEN

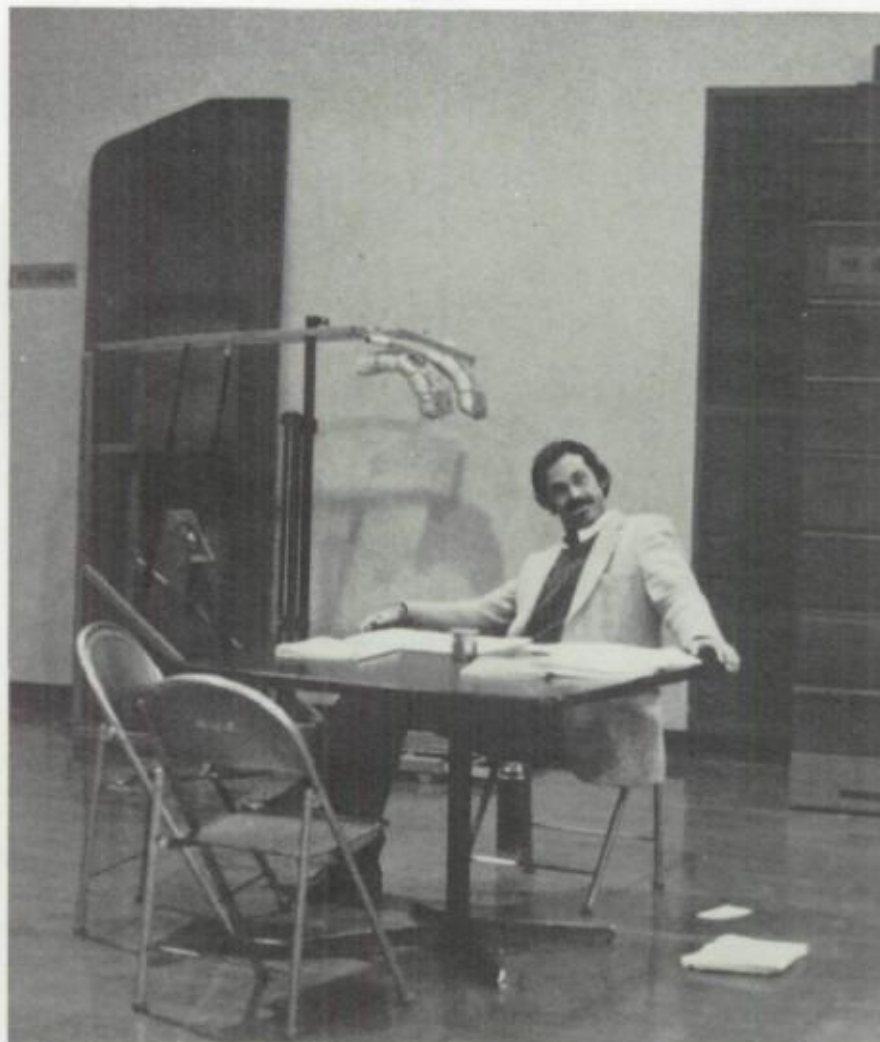
On Thursday, November 14, 174 parents walked into the gym for conferences. "It seemed to be what we anticipated," stated secretary Mrs. Beth Johnston.

Conferences were held to give parents the chance to speak with their son/daughter(s) teachers. Vice Principal Mr. John Kelly replied, "I think students should be present during conferences," noticing not many showed up.

Though many parents came Mr. Mike Yuille commented, "Unfortunately, you see the parents you don't need to."

One month prior to conferences Sherwood High School's doors were opened on September 17, for Open House.

This year, as in the past, parents followed their child's daily schedule. Mrs. Keely Reinhard said that Open House was, "Well organized, however some considerations need to be made before next year."



CLOWNING AROUND for the camera Mr. Andy Sommer waits for parents during conferences while Mr. Rob Slauson takes time to read *The Oregonian*. Both were busy later on in the evening.



CONFERENCE DAY allowed parents and teachers an opportunity to discuss student progress. Mr. George McAdams takes a moment to talk with Mrs. Tollen.

GEOMETRY is discussed between Mrs. Marlene Patterson, her daughter Janette, and Mrs. Carol Marshall.



COUNSELING techniques were explored by many teachers including Mr. Jeff Wright. Math teachers found themselves busy during parent visitation.

HELPING students was a part of Conference Day for teachers. Tammy Herbst stops by Mrs. Keely Reinhard's table to discuss class project.

FLYIN' HIGH

Many students were involved in activities not affiliated with our school. Dana Anderson, Lorraine Vickery, and Jeff Leonard were a few of the students at our school involved in these activities.

Senior Dana Anderson had been involved with motorcycles for nine years. The last three years he took his talent to local race tracks. When asked why he liked racing Dana said, "It takes up all my spare time, and when I graduate I will be concentrating even more on racing."

Senior Lorraine Vickery was involved in raising, training and showing horses. "Right now it is just a hobby but in the future I hope to make it into a business," she said.

Sophomore Jeff Leonard spent his spare time on a skateboard. He competed in various street competitions. When asked why he liked skateboarding Jeff stated, "Mainly for fun."



AIRBORNE RIDER: senior Dana Anderson shows who's number one as he takes the checkered flag.

LEAPING OVER the gate is senior Lorraine Vickery in a riding competition.

SHOWING OFF his skateboarding talents is sophomore Jeff Leonard.





Grace Jones *Island Life*
"Love is the Drug"



Whitney Houston
Saving All My Love For You
"How Will I Know"



A-Ha *Hunting High and Low*
"Take on Me"



Agent Orange
When You Least Expect It
"Somebody to Love"

MUSIC OF 1985-86



Heart *Heart*
"These Dreams"



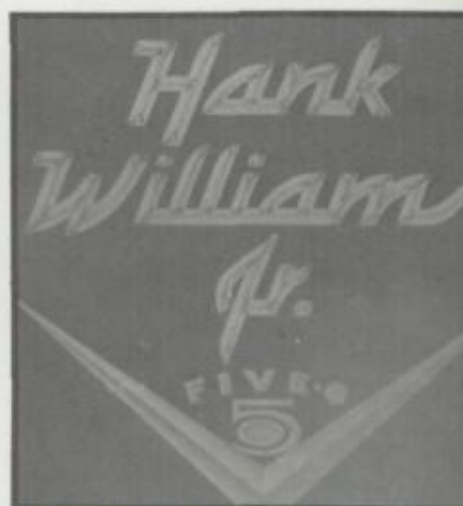
G.B.H. *Charged*
"City Baby"



Tears For Fears
Songs From The Big Chair
"Everybody Wants To Rule The World"



Alabama *40 Hour Week*
"She and I"



Hank Williams Jr. *Five-O*
"All My Rowdy Friends"



Ozzy Osbourne *The Ultimate Sin*
"Killer of Giants"



Ted Nugent
Little Miss Dangerous
"High Heels in Motion"

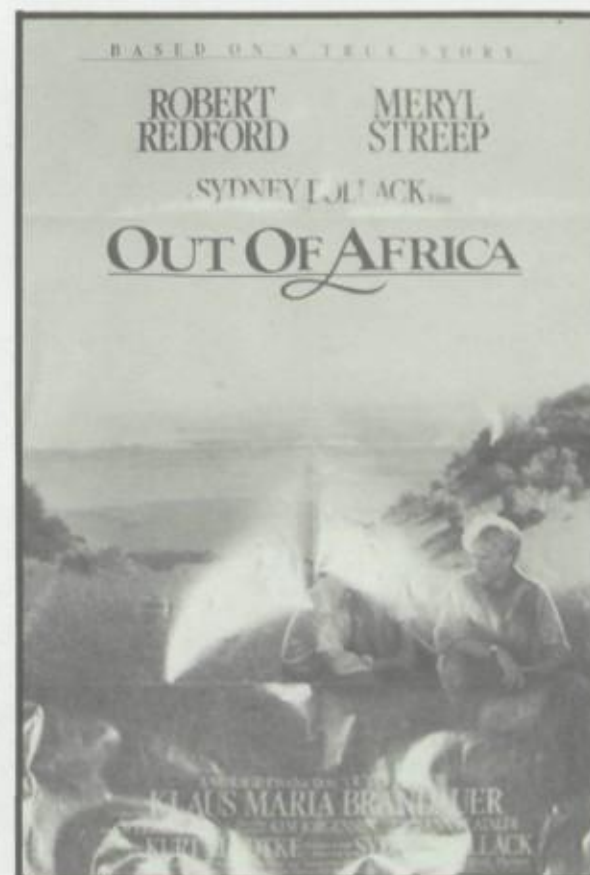
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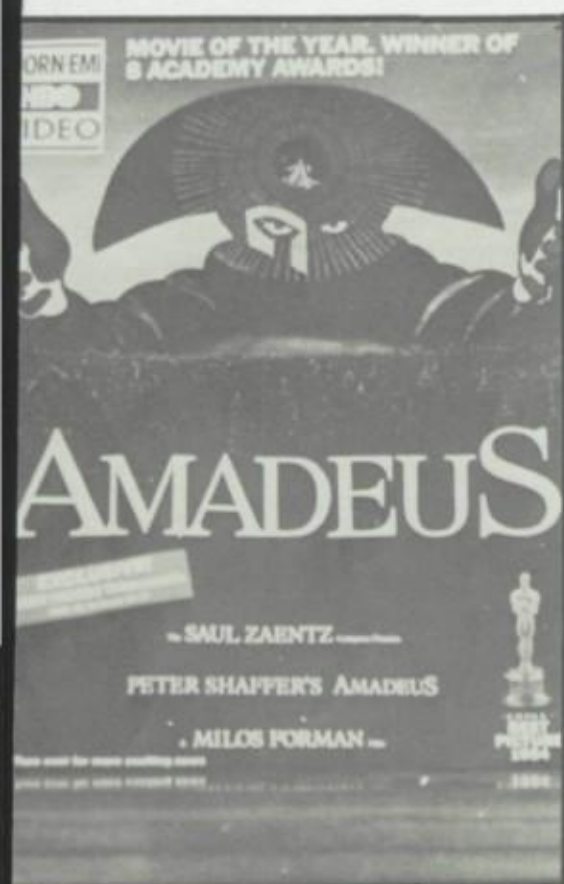
BACK TO THE FUTURE
Starring: Michael J. Fox



RAMBO
Starring: Sylvester Stallone



OUT OF AFRICA
Starring: Robert Redford and Meryl Streep



AMADEUS
Starring: F. Murray Abraham



ST. ELMO'S FIRE
Starring: "The Brat Pack"



PRETTY IN PINK
Starring: Molly Ringwald



FLAT-TOPS came back in style this year as shown by Jason Eaton, Glenn Barber, Matt Saucy, and Eriks Means.



LEVI'S "never go of style," as prove the many people wore them.

CONCERT T-SHIRT were very popular year. Many people wore them, some including Suzi Silad, Shawn Thoms, Shawna Brains, Marilyn Lundbe, Jaime Tvetan, and Leslie Peterson.

FASHION TRENDS 1986



REEBOK AEROBIC shoes were the style in tennis shoes this year.

Fashion trends have changed during the past fifty years. A variety of fashions were seen this year.

"I sometimes buy clothes because they're in style, even though I really don't like them but I grow to like them," commented freshman Jennifer Brown. Floral prints were very popular among girls this year. Stirrup pants were also fashionable.

For most guys levis and polo shirts were the big style this year. However some chose to be different. Senior Chuck Taber stated, "I dress to stay ahead of the trends."

UNUSUAL DRESS was worn by many at Sherwood, just a few being Mark Schlichting, Jeff Leonard, Becky Zursta, Laura Salsbury, Jim Oliver, Sherri Clett, Paul Bingham, Lawrence Schwabe, and Troy Garton.

MODELING a skirt and sweater is sophomore Kristi Krone.



CHANGES COME

he assemblies were changed from the traditional format.

There were two assemblies put on by the student body: *The Prize*, Multimedia-Production, and a motivational speaker, Dr. Earl Mum. Mrs. Kenni Spencer said, "We wanted to bring in two quality all-school assemblies to build an interest in them."

Differences also showed up in the Elections and National Honor Society Assemblies which became

all-school assemblies.

The seating arrangement, along with the times of the assemblies changed. Everyone had to sit with their guide groups during the morning assemblies.

Principal Mr. Willey surprised students with a special "assembly" where teachers handed out ice cream cones to the students.

Mr. Willey said, "All of us are pleased with the behavior of the kids this year."



PRESENTING his speech, freshman Bruce Crowell shows his winning style.

CHEERING juniors show off their spirit at a pep assembly.



INTRODUCING the new dance team, the Arrows, is Dawn Allen.

MAKING A MESS, Mr. Wright serves up ice cream for students.





GREAT DANCES

"The best dance was the Homecoming Dance. Everything was perfect. The music and decorations were great and everyone looked like they were having a good time," said sophomore Jenny Fincher. The Homecoming Dance was put on by the sophomore class.

Other opinions favored the Christmas Dance, featuring a king and queen who reigned over the activity. Junior Jodi Wimmer and senior Barry Burke were chosen.

Two new additions this year were the Sweetheart Dance and the St. Patrick's Day Dance.



WANT TO BE A ROCKSTAR! Senior Laura Salisbury is in the spotlight at the Jam I. The name of her group was Intellectually Indisposed."

THE SNOW COURT: King Barry Burke, Queen Jodi Wimmer, Escort David Hein, and princess Lynne Schwabe.



WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO LATELY?

Activities Director Mrs. Spencer chats with junior Russ Kimber as they dance a song together at the Christmas Dance.



FARCE FOR FUN

Marital problems between Trevor (played by Chuck Taber) and Susannah (played by Lori Nearing) ignited sparks while well-meaning friends added confusion and comedy to the situation in A. Aycbourn's play, **The Farce**. The eight member cast played to full house audiences during both evening performances of the spring production.

To accomodate the need for three separate bedroom sets, new additions were built onto the existing stage in the LGI. Drama Coach Mr. Andy Sommer produced and direct-

ed the play.

"Audiences were great," commented Damon Bowen who played the part of Malcolm in the play. "That builds up our confidence to take chances in our acting. I encourage more people to get involved next year in the drama production, if they can. Most people don't believe they can do it. All they have to do is get out there and try."

Senior Carolyn Crowell who went to the student performance had this to say about the play, "It was really well done and enjoyable."



ANXIETY shows on the face of Hannah Rodman (Kate) as she prepares for her party.

BUILDING UP her confidence Lori Nearing, as Susannah, readies herself to face the world.

ENJOYING a tasty snack of sardines on toast, Renee Rodman (Claire) and Todd Rutgersen (Ernest) live it up.





SYMPATHIZING Jaime Tvetan (Jan), understands how it is for poor James Buss (Nick) in his "condition."

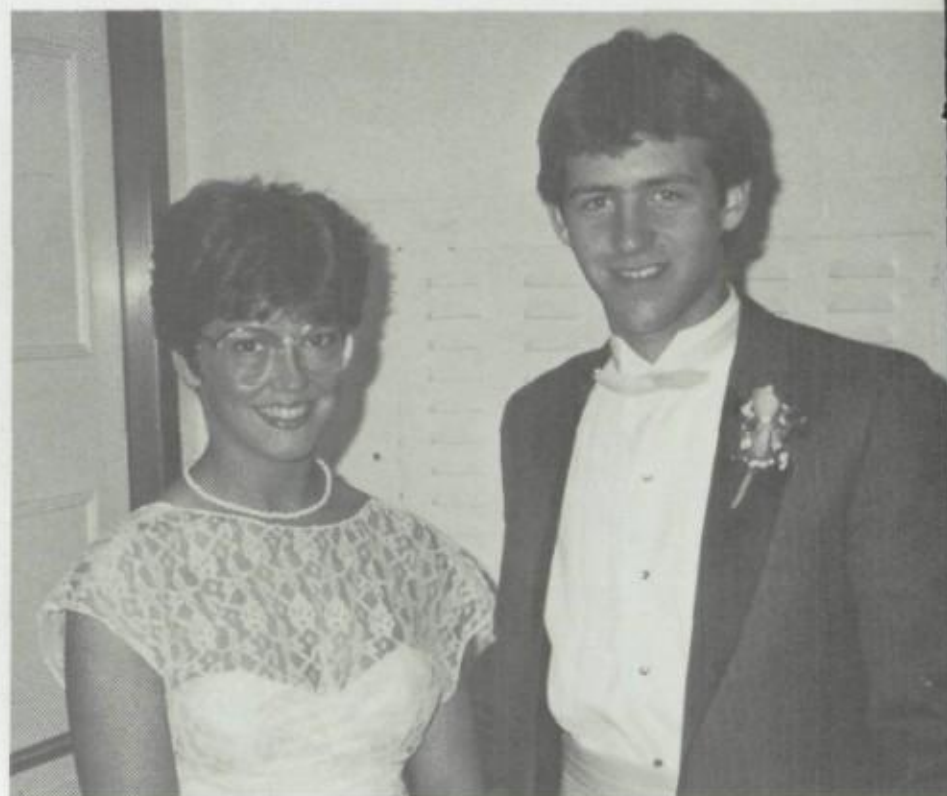
AFTER RUINING the party, Chuck Taber (Trevor) and Jaime Tvetan (Jan) are told to leave by Damon Bowen (Malcolm).



PROM BRINGS SMILES

Romance and elegance filled the air of the Crystal Ballroom at the Westin Benson Hotel in downtown Portland on Friday, April 25, for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Though the junior class encountered some difficulty when organizing the entire prom, Activities Manager



Tonya Barton stated, "We worked hard to make the Prom the best it could be."

The local band *Suspense* played 'Top 40' music while students danced into the night. One added attraction was senior Debbie Sizemore who sang with the accompaniment of *Suspense*. Debbie sang "Dress You Up", a popular song sung by Madonna. "I've wanted to sing in front of



GOING IN STYLE six seniors rent a limousine to add class to their prom night.

ENJOYING their evening together are juniors John Hein and Julie Dix.

A LOVING COUPLE, Wes Owens and Dawn Allen smile before entering the Prom.

SWAYING to the music being played by *Suspense* couples enjoy themselves.



an audience for a long time. I wish I could do it again," commented Debbie.

Rather than selecting the king and queen as a couple they were chosen as individuals. Seniors Michelle Weigel and Darren Urton were chosen as this year's king and queen. They were both awarded blue carnations. They started the dance to the theme song, "Forever Young".



Forever Young

A child's dream, a teenager's desire, a mother's hope for her very own daughter.

Dimmed lights, over a candlelit table, New York Steak with sparkling cider.

Music and lights, charming smiles, laughing friends, and glimmering fires.

Balcony view with joyous tears, gold-rimmed mirrors, and chandeliers.

A moment of feeling fancy and free, all dressed up — just you and me.

And for that night when we had so much fun, and for all the songs that were ever sung- I wish we could always be ... "Forever Young."

—Marilee Slaybaugh

PROM KING AND QUEEN Darren Urton and Michelle Weigel start the dance.

WITH STIFF FINGERS Shane Roady takes extreme caution as he pins on Kari Olsen's corsage. Kari watches him intently.

PRIOR TO DEPARTURE in their limousine Brannigan Heenan, Sean Kelly, Johnna Page, and Kelly Tisdale smile as they think of the special night ahead.



GOLDEN MOMENT ARRIVES

The Golden Moment that the class of 1986 worked long and hard for finally came to them on Thursday May 29: they graduated.

Gowns glimmered and tassels swung as the class of 1986 was led into the gym by Valedictorian Becky Myers, Salutatorian Kirsten Solander, ASB President Sean Kelly, Class President Amy Maunu, and Foreign Exchange Student Marcia Sato.

Students were recognized for their achievements and the scholarships they received dur-

ing the ceremony. Special recognition was given by Mr. Willey to Kirsten Solander for her hard work and devotion to her class.

The forty member choir sang "The Greatest Love of All" under the direction of Mr. Blau.

The class received their diplomas and as Amy Maunu moved her tassel from left to right, so too, did the class. Once again the class followed the leaders, but this time to the love theme from "St. Elmo's Fire", rather than the traditional march.



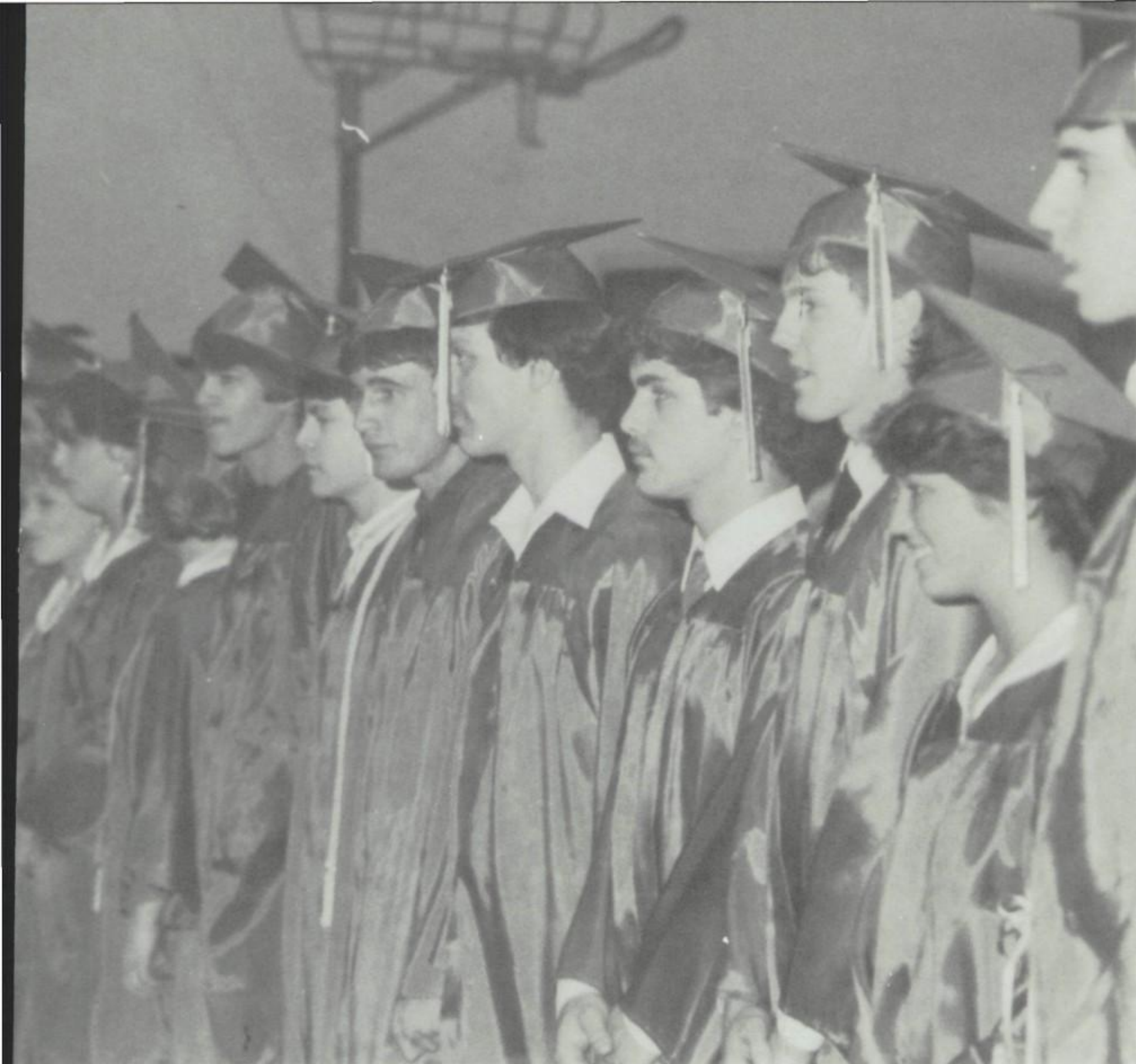
RECEIVING her diploma Sherri Clett shakes Joe Martin's hand.

VALEDICTORIAN Becky Myers spoke about the growing opportunities for young graduates during the graduation ceremony on May 29, 1986.

SALUTATORIAN Kirsten Solander spoke about the twelve years past and the activities that the class participated in during their younger years.

HARMONIZING, the senior choir holds a note while performing at graduation.





FILLED WITH ANTICIPATION James Buss, Barry Burke, Nick Bradshaw, Tony Benson, Dana Anderson, Dawn Allen, and Rick Agee await the big moment.

STANDING PROUD, the class of 1986 is together for one last time.

"TEN YEARS FROM NOW..."

Dawn Allen "Ten years from now I will be dancing with the Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall New York, New York."

Dana Anderson "Thinking about retiring from professional motorcycle racing and developing my business."

Tony Benson "In ten years I plan to be down under (Australia) in a luxurious house under the ground. There I will be cared for by my two Penthouse babes who will feed, clothe and massage my body on command. I will be extremely wealthy with my own leer jet and Porsche 928."

Barry Burke "I'll be teaching a class on self motivation while getting rich by selling homemade booze to underage drinkers."

James Buss "I will have graduated from the school of visual arts and will be working as a journalist for a city newspaper."

Juli Carlson "Sipping a tropical drink on the Riviera."

Marian Cluff "In ten years, I will be graduated from Brigham Young University and probably happily married to my hunk of a man."

David Contreras "In ten years I am going to be selling used cars on 99W, to feed my fat wife, and I'll be cultivating a patch of carrots behind my lovely apartment above the Roamers Rest Tavern. My best friend will live with me, he is a dog named "Scroungel" a refugee from the Washington county animal shelter."

Carolyn Crowell "I will be working and looking for the right man if I still haven't found him."

Dung Dao "I will try to complete a degree in Medical Laboratory Technology. I also plan to return to Vietnam, my native country, to help my people if possible."

Darcy Dickson "Who knows, probably some educated bum down on Burnside asking for quarters. Or, I might be married to a Mormon and have 24 children. Or, I could still be a wild-'n-crazy single lady, checking out all the eligible bachelors."

Scott Erwert "In ten years I will probably be diving for pennies in the Pacific Ocean with raw liver tied to my body, while communicating to whales in pig-latin."

Brendan Flannery "I don't know, okay?"

Gregg Garstka "Racing boats, working, raising a family, and ... Playing."

Jennifer George "In ten years I hope to be an elementary school teacher. I also hope to be married and maybe have a child."

Randy Getman "Working in education either as a counselor or an administrator. I would also like to have a small family and business by this time. I plan on being abroad a lot (if it is safe from terrorism) in order to give me more of a world view that I can apply to all my activities."

Jeff Groom "Supporting my wife and ten kids."

Steve Gueck "In ten years I plan to have a good paying job in the Central United States, preferably Colorado. Here I plan to spend a lot of time skiing. A log cabin is definitely out, however a cozy little house at the base of some mountain sounds appealing. I doubt I will be married, but you never know ..."

Ryan Hansen "I'll be doing a show in the Forum in L.A. with my band."

David Hein "In ten years I shall be living in Europe or New York City, working for a large company in public relations, or I will be working as a newspaper reporter."

Julie Heineman "In ten years I'll be happily married with 12 children, and number 13 will be on the way."

Sarah Jeans "Ten years from now I'll still be running."

Rolf Kaufman "Ten years from now I'll either be in jail or dead."

Bea Keeler "I will be graduated from college with a major in Animal Science and a minor in Business. I should have a stable job or my own farm store. And at the same time be really well known in the sheep business, will be showing all year around and traveling all around the U.S. My project should be so well known that my sheep will be worth a lot of money. If everything goes as I plan, I could be using that money to live off of."

Sean Kelly "I will be the owner of my own very successful company, driving a Porsche 911, and living very comfortably with my wife and two kids in a Bel Air Mansion. Most importantly, I will still be giving people a bad time!"

Troy Kennedy "Working as a fire ranger."

Cheryl King "In ten years I should be pretty close to completing my accounting book in the BLC. Other than that, if I stay on schedule, I should be married, rich, driving a red Ferrari, and be unbelievably happy."

Kathi Krone "In ten years I will be a flight attendant with desires to help laid over pilots."

Jeanne Livingston "I will be graduated from college and be a sports psychologist playing professional softball and be touring Europe, Australia, Canada and Switzerland and making lots of money; I will be rich and famous."

Marilyn Lundberg. "Playing in the London Philharmonic Symphony."

Dung Mai. "In ten years I will probably still be in college, since my goal is to be a nurse or pharmacist. But I may have a family with my husband. One thing that I know is that I will continue to struggle with my spelling. In fact, I may even be an English teacher in ten years!"

Amy Maunu. "Trying to track down the whole class of 1986 for our ten year reunion!"

Jodi McFall. "I'll be Muammar Gaddafi's secret mistress while secretly briefing Dan Rather about the gory details."

Richard McGuire. "I will have won Mega-Bucks, and will be driving around a \$60,000 Mercedes 450SL."

Mike Meserve. "I'll be happily married, and rich enough to support at least a dozen kids."

Becky Myers. "In ten years I should have just finished school and become a doctor. And then a year after that I will have earned my million dollars and retired to the South Pacific."

Tami Nester. "After a rough day at my advertising agency in sunny San Diego I will cruise home in my white convertible Mercedes 480SL wearing my white Ray-Bans. Then I'll catch some rays out by my pool in the backyard of my rad beach house."

Todd Newcomb. "In ten years I plan to have graduated from college with a degree in medicine. My career will be set, and I'll be living quite comfortably."

Jon Ormond. "Surviving!"

Janette Patterson. "I'll be married with several kids. I'll also have my own day-care center and be a receptionist for my husband's business."

Sheryl Pomeroy. "In ten years I hope to have a good college education, a Masters in advertising, a steady job that I enjoy, and possibly the start of a family."

Renee Rodman. "I may be teaching school in Wichita Kansas or Newark, New Jersey, and may have taken in some orphans or abandoned children. Marriage? Who knows!"

Julanne Roybal. "I'll be a college student forever; if I can afford it."

Laura Salisbury. "I will be somewhere in England working in the British theatre, modeling European clothes, performing at all kinds of British night clubs, and living in a small cluttered apartment with the only man in my life: Chris David."

Marcia Sato. "Tanning on the beaches of Brazil, having a college degree in languages and working successfully with it, hopefully will already found my "Other half" and most of all, I'll be having lots of fun."

Anna Schlegelmilch. "Graduated from college and having so much fun."

Lynne Schwabe. "In ten years I hope to be working at an internationally related job in Europe. I also hope to be living in Rome or Paris driving around in a brand new Mercedes Benz."

Darren Sene. "In ten years I plan to be working for the Air Force, completing my duty working as an Astronautical Engineer. I hope to get hired by some company such as General Dynamics."

Todd Soderberg. "I will probably be working for Knauss Chevrolet as a mechanic."

Kirsten Solander. "I'll still be blushing, having fun, and partying with all my friends."

Kevin Solmonson. "I will be President of the United States."

Gene Stevens. "In ten years I will be the one putting the holes into the donuts, or a brain surgeon, or a cartoonist for a major publication, or maybe even a bag person."

Kelly Tisdale. "In ten years I hope to have my man, my career, and my BMW."

Jaime Tvetan. "In ten years I hope to be stepping up the ladder of success in the music industry, associating, talking and going to all the big parties with the well-known names in the business."

Darren Urton. "I will be sitting on Malibu beach with a brew in each hand, a babe in each arm, a hundred thousand dollars in each pocket, and a buzz in my head while my chauffeur washes my Ferrari."

Lorraine Vickery. "I will have graduated from Linfield with a Masters degree in foreign languages and business. I will be living on my Arabian ranch in California leading a full career."

Debbie Watson. "In ten years I hope to be done with my schooling and working as a counselor. I also hope to be engaged if not married by then."

Michelle Weigel. "I want to have a successful career that requires a lot of traveling around the world, and married to a gorgeous man."

Mandy Williams. "I will have a responsible job on an international airline."

Gina Williams. "In ten years I will be living in Romeoville, USA on a little farm called "Piglet Acres."

David Yager. "I want to be running an electrical shop."

ANNUAL STUDENT AWARDS

On May 29th the annual Awards Assembly took place honoring students who have achieved excellence. The following awards were presented:

STUDENT OF THE YEAR

BOY: David Contreras
GIRL: Sarah Jeans

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

THREE YEARS: David Bousquet, Jill Crecraft, Carolyn Crowell, Sarah Jeans, Amanda Williams
TWO YEARS: Bryan Bahns, Laurel Laws, Ward Mason, Elise Stevens, David Walters
ONE YEAR: Jeremy Alvarez, Jenny Bond, Max Brown, Glenn Brown, Brad Brunhaver, Bruce Crowell, Deanna Doane, Stephanie Fessler, Gregg Garstka, Jeff Groom, Lisa Harrison, Mike Harvey, Peter Hemenway, Bob Horne, Justin Hubbenette, Toai Nolan, Ben Lapp, Thanh Mai, Scott Martin, Gary Milburn, Wes Owens, Erinn Radke, David Reasor, Chris Rygh, Heather Santesson, Tammy Sasse, Paul Spath, Cathy Stalp, Andy Underdahl, Robbie Van Winkle, B.J. Wahl, Ed Werre, Kelly White, Todd Wiedemann

MUSIC

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AWARD: Marilyn Lundberg
MOST IMPROVED FRESHMAN BAND: Brian Henifin
SENIOR CHOIR PIN: Dung Mai, Teri Sharman
SENIOR BAND PIN: Darcy Dickson, Troy Kennedy, Sheryl Pomeroy, Amanda Williams, Lisa Harrison, Marilyn Lundberg, Nick Peck, Darren Urton
PEP BAND: Matt Bennett, Mary Jane Blau, Jill Crecraft, Jina Dickson, Lisa Harrison, Joel Goodman, Bryan Henifin, Eric Johnson, Troy Kennedy, Marilyn Lundberg, Tina Newcomb, Jessica Oliphant, Leslie Peterson, Sheryl Pomeroy, Scott Randall, David Sene, Bill Shaw, Amanda Williams, Vicky Williams

GLOBAL STUDIES

GLOBAL STUDIES STUDENT OF THE YEAR: Robbie Van Winkle

JOURNALISM

YEARBOOK: Steve Gueck, Tami Nester
NEWSPAPER: Sarah Jeans, Amy Maunu



PRESENTING the Pacific Automotive Awards is Mr. Rod Butterworth.



AWARDING Amy Maunu for her work in Newspaper is Mrs. Connie Spiegel.



ACCEPTING her Student of the Year Award from an Elks Club representative is Sarah Jeans.

GOVERNMENT/LEADERSHIP

LEADERSHIP: David Contreras, Randy Getman, Amanda Williams

HOME ECONOMICS

FAMILY LIFE: Amanda Williams
FOODS/NUTRITION: Kay Maunu
SEWING: Kirsten Solander

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

PACIFIC AUTOMOTIVE CERTIFICATE: Dana Anderson, Nick Bradshaw, Dean Kern, Todd Soderberg, Darren Urton

SPORTS

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR: David Contreras, Jeanne Livingston, Anna Schlegelmilch
PRESIDENTIAL FITNESS: Amy Squires, Hannah Rodman, Jenny Eaton
NATIONAL PENTATHLON: Waiken Sullivan, Amy Squires
IRON MAN: Jeremy Alvarez, Tonya Barton, Eric Butler, David Contreras, Julie Dix, Perry Ford, John Hein, Justin Hubbenette, Sean Kelly, Russ Live-say, Marilyn Lundberg, Mike Rossa, Darren Sene, Kevin Solmonson, Duncan Tollen, Darren Urton, Mark Walters, Todd Wiedemann

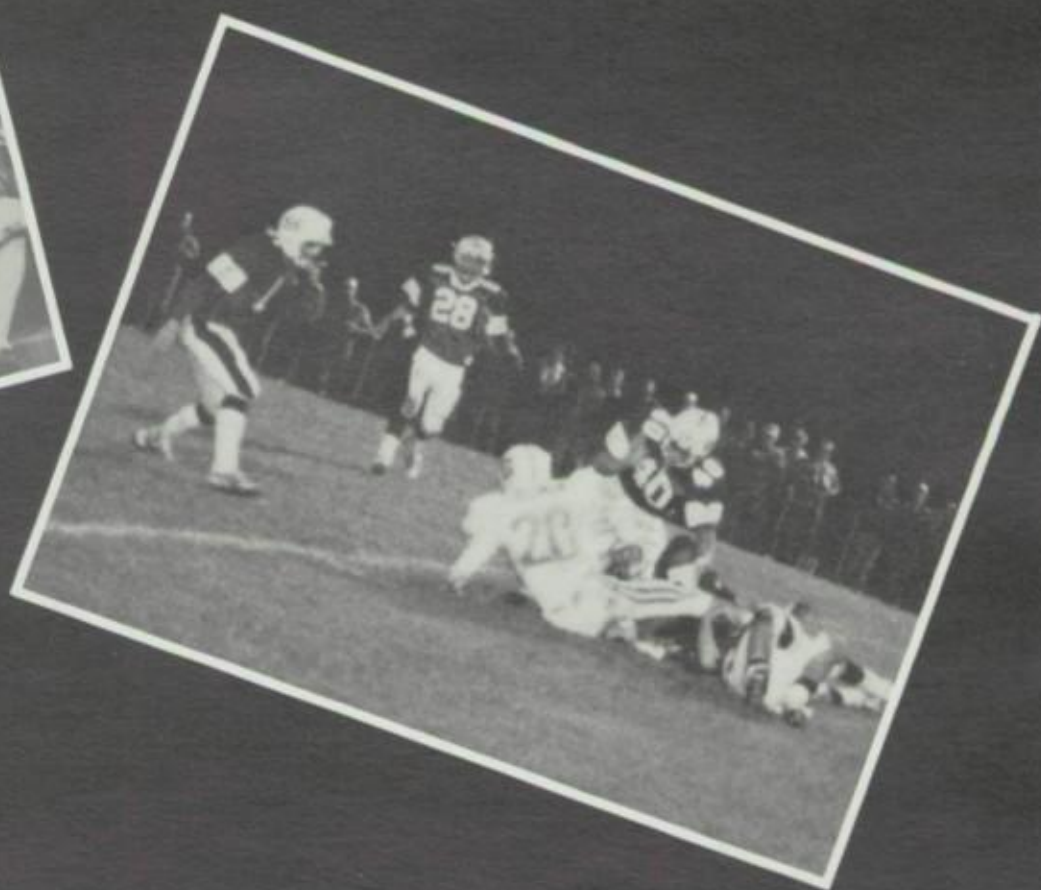
BUSINESS

TYPING I: Marian Cluff, Pat Courtney, Jodi McFall, Missy Langer, Moby Howard, Kriss Schneider, Andrea Veale, Duane Veach, Kim White, Carmell Wilson, Jodi Wimmer
TYPING II: Peggy Hershaw, Ann Turnlund, Shawna Hughes
ACCOUNTING: Deanne Elligsen, Amy Fox, Christi Krone
BUSINESS STUDENTS OF THE MONTH: Robin Lochridge, Mark Munsterman, Johnna Page, Chuck Taber
OFFICE PROFICIENCY: Chuck Taber

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

FRENCH I: James Buss
FRENCH II: Jim Oliver
FRENCH III: Becky Zurstadt
FRENCH IV: Lorraine Vickery

SPORTS



SKILLS GAINED

Ahmad Adabkhah, the new coach, took over a team that lost 14 varsity players due to graduation. His goal was to have his players develop skills and gain experience.

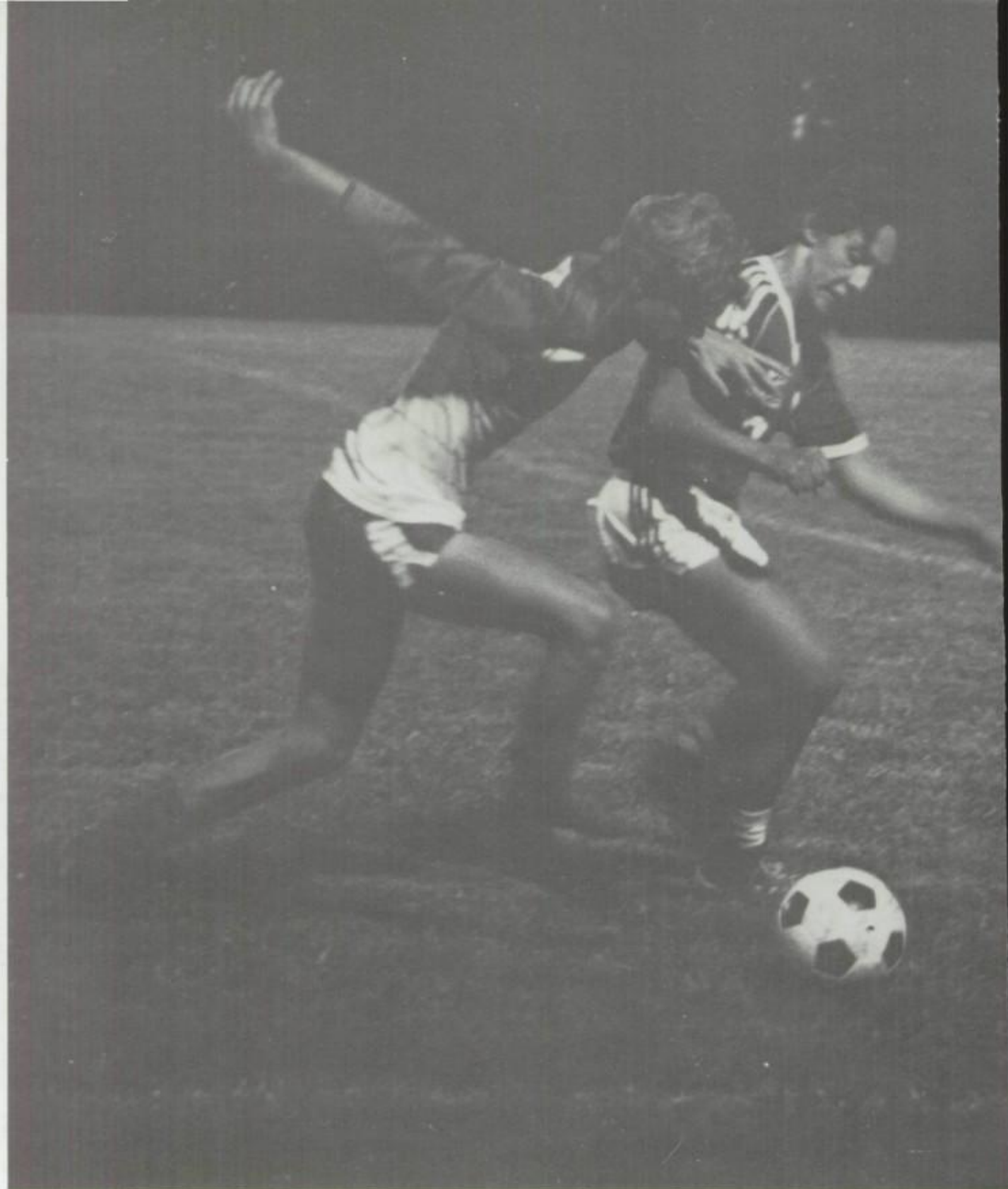
The year started out well at the Jamboree, there they won 2 of the 4 games they played. After that they did not win until the end of the season and ended with a record of 2 wins and 11 losses.

Senior Dana Anderson said, "The Jamboree got our hopes up because we beat Triple A teams."

Senior Tony Benson, who made the All-League team four years in a row, stated, "This year was a good learning experience for the younger players."

There was only one major injury this year, junior Damon Bowen who ended up playing in only four of the games, because of a fractured lower leg. He still said that, "It was a fun year."

Junior Tim Wilson said, "Everyone really improved," and "It will show up next year I'm sure." Tim and Damon both felt that the year was discouraging but they have high hopes for next year.



STEALING the ball away from his opponent, junior Tim Wilson muscles his way toward the goal. Tim has been playing soccer for eleven years.

WARMING THE BENCH are junior Jason Dovenberg, senior Gabriel Estrada, junior Damon Bowen, as coach Adabkhah talks with John Bradshaw.





BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

SHERWOOD	OPPONENT	
2	Newberg	6
1	LaSalle	4
1	Gladstone	8
1	Catlin Gable	3
2	Columbia Christian	4
3	Delphi	2
3	Glencoe	4
3	N. Clackamas Christian	6
0	Estacada	2
1	Oregon Episcopal	4
2	Woodburn	4
2	LaSalle	4
5	Western Mennonite	1

2 wins, 11 losses



FAILING in his attempt to block a pass is Junior Curt Ulrich.

ATTEMPTING to steal the ball, Senior Tony Benson, is blocked by the opposing player. Tony has played on the team the four years he has been at Sherwood High.

VARSITY BOYS SOCCER TEAM: FRONT ROW: Shane Roady, Shawn Hensley. MIDDLE ROW: Gabriel Estrada, Curt Ulrich, Bill Keys, Jason Dovenberg, Brian Leach, Damon Bowen. BACK ROW: Dan Bradshaw, Derek Gehlen, Todd Newcomb, Perry Palo, Dana Anderson, Sean Kelly, Tony Benson, Tim Wilson, Coach Ahmad Adabkhah.



TOUGH YEAR FACED

J.V. Soccer coach, Dan Wood said, "The team was young and inexperienced." But thought that they did well and improved this year. He felt that it was filled with improvement.

Lack of turnout for soccer hurt the team. By the end of the season they only had one substitute which limited their game.

Freshman Bruce Crowell said, "We were a reasonably decent team; however we didn't have enough experience to beat the larger schools."

Coach Wood remarked that, "It was a harder season but I enjoyed it."

Keith Bassett, Scott Randell, and Paul Bingham were the teams most valuable players.

GETTING a good foot on the ball is freshman Kelly White.



RELAXING on the sidelines are freshmen Kelly White, Eric Milne, and Wayne Galian, as Coach Wood watches the game.

J.V. BOYS SOCCER TEAM
FRONT ROW: Shawn Roney, Shawn Hensley, Aaron Shierk, Bruce Crowell, Mike Corb, Keith Bassett.
MIDDLE ROW: Shawn Roney, Steve Peppmeier, Aaron Shierk, Bruce Crowell, Mike Corb, Keith Bassett.
BACK ROW: Dan Wood, David Bourne, Steve Shaw, Scott Randell, Wayne Galian, Kelly White, Eric Milne, Coach Dan Wood.

IT WAS FUN!

The J.V. girls soccer team had a 3-6-2 record this year. The main thing the players seemed to get out of it was fun.

Sophomore Lynn McEvers said she really enjoyed the season. Sophomore Tobi Stark said, "Even though we are J.V., I wish we had more support from the school, but I had fun anyway."

Besides having fun the team played well. Lynn McEvers said, "We did better than we thought we would." Both Lynn and Tiffany Williams said it was because of an excellent coach. They were referring to first year coach Donna Nanna. Coach Nanna helped the J.V. players get prepared for the varsity. That is the purpose of a J.V. team. But besides that the J.V. team is for fun and they had that.



J.V. GIRLS SOCCER

TEAM: FRONT ROW: Becky Cunningham, Anne Lundberg, Tonya Barton, Meredith Roybal, Tobi Stark, Lynn McEvers, Tiffany Williams. BACK ROW: Coach Donna Nanna, Tina Newcomb, Christi McLaren, Jenny Eaton, Kristina Gruen, Christi Krone, Missy Swenson.

HUSTLING, Sophomore Christi McLaren receives a knee in the back as she battles an opponent for control of the ball.

J.V. GIRLS SOCCER

SHERWOOD	OPPONENT	
1	LaSalle	5
2	St. Mary	2
3	Gladstone	5
2	OES	0
1	LaSalle	1
1	Catlin Gable	2
0	St. Mary	3
3	Estacada	0
0	LaSalle	1
0	Gladstone	2
5	OES	2

3 wins, 6 losses, 2 ties

ON THE BENCH, Sophomores Lynn McEvers, Tobi Stark, and Charlotte Sizemore squeeze in some gossiping during one of their games.

OUCH! Freshman Missy Swenson displays good sportsmanship as she punishes an opposing goalie for stopping her on her way to a Bowmen score.



TEAM SHINES

The girls varsity soccer team came just short of making it to the playoffs for the second year in a row. The girls ended with a 5-7 record in league, and a 6-8 record overall.

Coach Terrel Smith was not satisfied with the performance this year and pointed to two games they should have won in order to make the playoffs.

Coach Smith looked at his defense as the strong point. He said the defense had, "A lot of experience and a lot of skill." Junior Leah Wright agreed and said the defense was excellent.

The weaker part of the team, according to Coach Smith, was the midfield because he had to shift people and never settled on three regulars. Leah Wright again agreed saying, "The midfield was inexperienced." Senior Becky Myers said attitude was the main problem. Senior Debbie Sizemore agreed. She said, "People were not taking soccer seriously enough."

Improvements were a major

part of the late season success according to Coach Smith. Improvements were made in passing and communicating on the field.

Becky Myers and Leah Wright looked at the main improvement to be spreading out instead of bunching up like they did earlier in the season.

Despite not making the playoffs, the team had bright spots. The team reached two goals which were to have fun and to compete. They won the sportsmanship trophy for the third year.

Becky Myers made first team all league, Leah Wright made second team all league, and Debbie Sizemore and Anna Schlegelmilch made honorable mention.

An official J.V. program, and a thirty girl turnout are positive signs for the future of the varsity girls soccer program. Coach Smith feels there is a strong soccer program established and said, "We expect to win and plan to win which is different than in the past."

WHO IS THAT MASKED MAN? Senior Anna Schlegelmilch peaks underneath the mask to look at an even scarier

face. Senior Sean Kelly is the masked man.



THROWING IT IN, Senior Tami Nester sets up a score for teammate Missy Langer.

LECTURE TIME, Coach Terrel Smith gives a serious speech before a game.





LET'S WRESTLE, Sophomore Charlotte Sizemore seems to have forgotten that she is playing soccer as she challenges an opponent to a wrestling match. Charlotte appears to be using a bodyslam in order to take the ball away.

WORKING HARD, Senior Bea Keeler escapes from the playing field and is caught sneaking in a drink of water to quench her thirst during one of the Bowmen's varsity home games.

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

SHERWOOD	OPPONENT	
4	Canby	2
4	Estacada	1
0	LaSalle	6
2	Gladstone	7
0	Marist	3
9	Woodburn	0
1	St. Mary	0
0	OES	1
0	Catlin Gable	4
1	Rainier	2
3	Estacada	0
0	La Salle	4
1	Gladstone	3
6	Woodburn	0

6 wins, 8 losses



VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER TEAM: FRONT ROW: Tami Nester, Michelle Underdahl, Kari Olsen, Juli Carlson, Missy Langer, Christa Koby, Debbie Sizemore. BACK

ROW: Coach Terrel Smith, Charlotte Sizemore, Katherine Lundberg, Shawna Adams, Anna Schlegelmilch, Bea Keeler, Becky Myers, Lisa Harrison.

A MEMORABLE SEASON

Fans yelled and the pep band played in support of the Varsity Football team. The Bowmen, who were ranked in state after beating Sweet Home, finished with a record of 4 and 6.

The season began early in the morning on August 19th with daily doubles. When asked about doubles senior Darren Urton replied, "They're the toughest two weeks of football." From the start, the team heard the motto "One Play at a Time" continually. According to Coach Rob Slauson the motto was chosen because the coaches felt that if every play was good, the team would be successful.

Both Head Coach Mike Yuille and Coach Slauson agreed that the season was a disappointment. Coach Yuille commented, "We were frustrated because at times we played outstanding football and at other times, extremely poor football." The players seemed to agree. Junior Wes Owens felt that the season was a disappointment because their intentions were not fulfilled.

Though the season was a disappointment, the players

will always remember the highlights of the season. The team and the coaches agreed that one highlight of the season was beating two top ranked teams at the beginning of the season.

The players are not the only ones who will remember the highlights. The fans will too. Coach Slauson stated, "I don't think I've ever seen the type of student support and cheering by the students since I've been here." Junior football cheerleader Raena Dickey thought that the football games brought the school together to

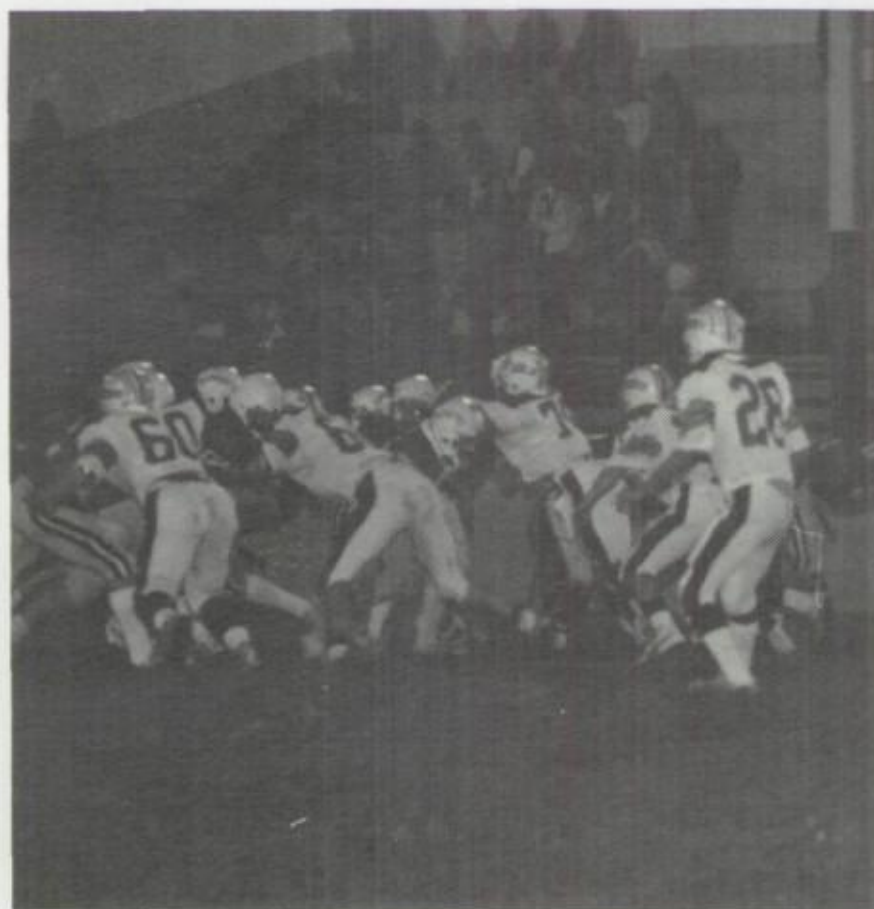
have fun.

Co-Captain senior Dan Contreras summarized the season by saying, "Even though our goals were not met we still had a fun season. I think the coaches did a great job and didn't get much in return for their efforts." Senior Mike DePaolo, the other Co-Captain added, "The team became a 'family' both on and off of the field. What we lacked in ability we made up for with our great show of enthusiasm and dedication. We will remember it forever."



SENIOR MIKE MESERVE and Junior Bill Gustafson run on as Junior Justin Hub-

benette trips an Estacada Ranger. The Bowmen went on to win this game.



BLASTING THROUGH, their opponent's line, the Bowmen pushed the offense back.

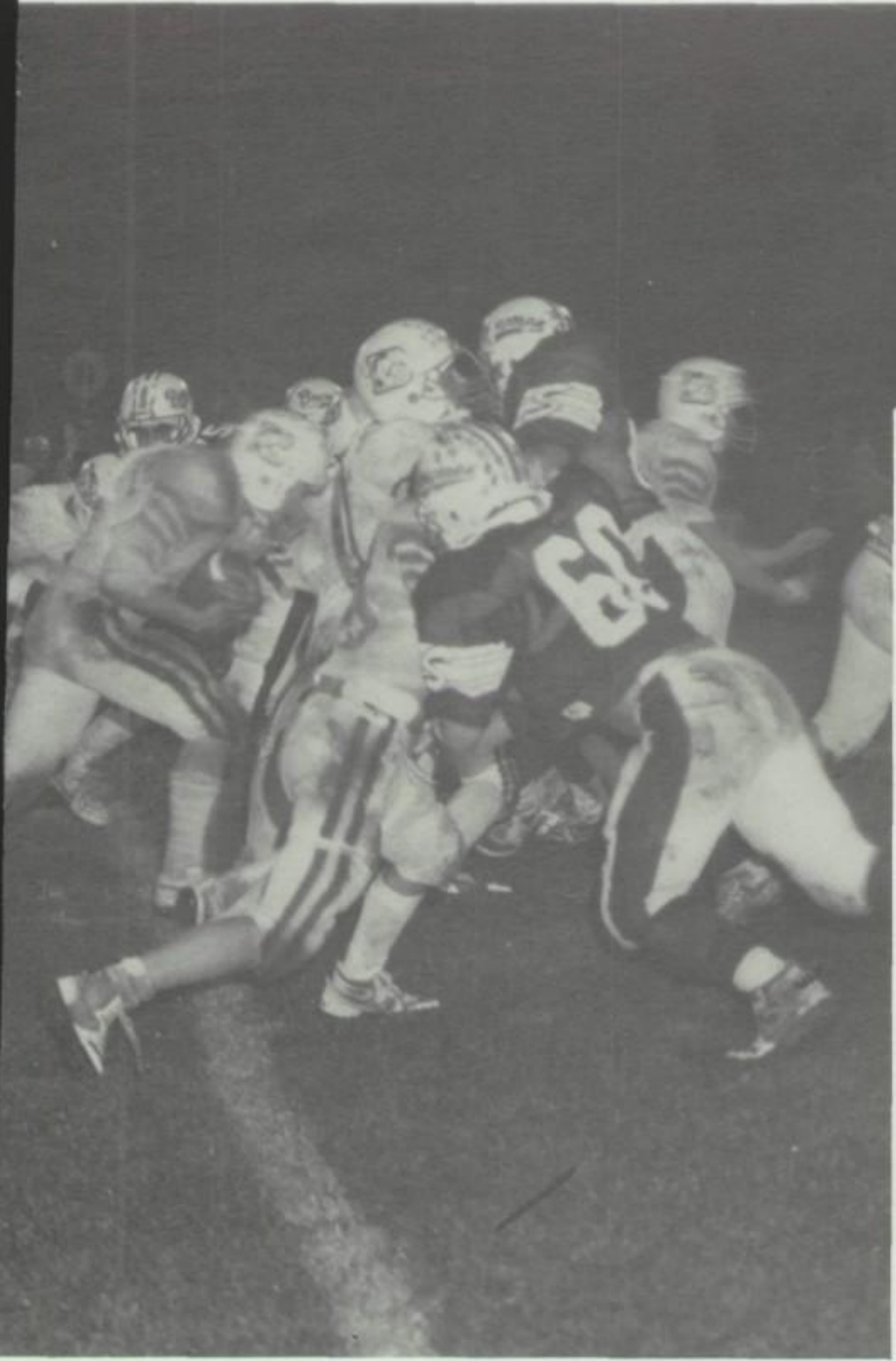


PUSHING themselves for perfection, the Bowmen work hard during practice.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

SHERWOOD	OPPONENT	
19	North Marion	18
19	Sweet Home	12
20	LaSalle	36
13	Gladstone	23
36	Y-C	8
19	Scappose	20
21	Hood River	20
14	Banks	23
29	Estacada	21

5 wins, 4 losses



RUSHING IN the Bowmen defense tries to stop the Braves offense during this year's Homecoming game. The Braves went on to win and Sherwood's playoff hopes were lost.



KICKING for the extra point is junior John Hein.

CONCENTRATING on the game are Coach Mike Yuille, Coach Jeff Wright, Coach Jim Harbick, and senior player Scott Erwert. Coach Harbick, a Sherwood High graduate, assisted this year's program.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

TEAM: FRONT ROW: Brian Roberts, Mark DePaolo, Brendan Flannery, David Contreras, Darren Urton, Mike Rossa, Eddy Contreras, Toai Nolan. SECOND ROW: Jeff Ferry, Todd Wiedemann, Pat Courtney, Scott Erwert, John Hein, Jared Winkler, Barry Burke. THIRD ROW: Chris Rugh, Brett Hayes, Bill Gustafson, David Bousquet, Justin Hubbenette, Darren Sene, Wes Owens. FOURTH ROW: Mike Merserve, Paul Shannon, Ron Tobias, Scott Brunhaver, Chris Luchs, Bob Horne, Eric Butler. BACK ROW: Student Trainer Shawn Thomon, Asst. Coach Rob Slauson, Asst. Coach Pat Burke, Head Coach Mike Yuille, Asst. Coach Jim Harbick, Asst. Coach Vic Miglioretto, Asst. Coach Jeff Wright.

J.V. RECORD IMPROVES

The J.V. Bowmen Football team has improved this year's record over last year's record. The record this year was six wins and three losses. The season started out with two of the three losses against North Marion and Sweet Home.

"The season started out slow and the team didn't execute well on offense or defense, but started playing better and more aggressively at the end of the season," said sophomore Brannigan Heenan.

The team was coached by Mr. Jeff Wright and Mr. Tim Burke.

The third of the three losses

was played against Gladstone High School. "The hardest team to play was Gladstone," stated Coach Wright, who has been coaching for a total of fourteen years.

"When we didn't practice as hard as we could have it showed in the game," commented sophomore Jared Winkler, referring to the game played against Gladstone.

"The team did real great," said sophomore, Tony Ortiz.

The outlook for next year is a positive one. Freshman Mike Sizemore stated, "I think the team will do really well if the incoming freshmen practice

real hard, learn the plays, and the whole team gives 100%." The J.V. team looked forward to a good season for the upcoming year.

CHARGE! Sophomore Paul Shannon makes the big kick-off for the mighty Bowmen, as his teammates are ready and waiting to try for another outstanding Bowmen defensive tackle.



THE TEAM gets excited on the sidelines, and the extra point team runs on the field to try for a field goal after the mighty Bowmen score a touchdown.

THE LOOK of disappointment comes across Coach Wright's face as he walks off the field with his head hung low.



J.V. FOOTBALL

SHERWOOD	OPPONENT	
0	North Marion	6
6	Sweet Home	20
36	LaSalle	0
0	Gladstone	20
19	YC	0
19	Canby	19
55	Hood River	26
12	Banks	0
44	Estacada	6

6 wins, 3 losses



J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Glenn Barber, Eddie Contreras, Jeff Klienstuber, Eriks Means, Jason Eaton, Brian Roberts, Mike Sizemore. SECOND ROW: Todd Rutgersen, Jared Winkler, Brian Burke, Peter Kenney, Jeff Winkler,

Steve Michaelson. THIRD ROW: Chris Rygh, James Claus, Paul Shannon, Scott Brunnauer, Chris Claus, Brannigan Heenan, Jon Landis. FOURTH ROW: Coach Jeff Wright, Student Trainer Shawn Thompson.



J.V. WINS ONE

The 1985 Sherwood Junior Varsity team ended the season with a record of 1 win and 15 losses.

"We had a lack of enthusiasm," stated freshman Carmel Wilson, said when asked how she felt about this year's season.

Sophomore Allyson Luchs, who was the J.V. team's captain said, "Our main problem was a lack of communication."

Although the J.V. team only won a single match, Carmel and Allyson agreed that they had fun playing this season despite losing. "It was really a good group of girls to work with, which made the season a lot of fun," stated Coach Cari Campbell, who played for four years on the Varsity Volleyball team when she attended Sherwood High.

"The highlight of the season came when we beat Banks," stated Allyson Luchs. But for coach Campbell, the highlight came when they played Hood River, "It was the first time we played up to our potential."

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Amy Squires, Liz Hove, Carmel Wilson, Julie Goodrich, Kara Zill, Allyson Luchs, Joanne Hershaw, Coach Cari Campbell, Manager Jason Biernat.

DIVING for the ball is junior Deanna Elligsen. While her teammates anxiously await the pass. Coach Cari Campbell looks on.

GETTING LOW to the ground is sophomore Liz Hove as she attempts to save the ball.



CONGRATULATING one another are freshmen Joanne Hershaw, Carmel Wilson, and junior Patty Miller.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL

SHERWOOD	OPPONENT
SHS 12-15, 0-15	St. Mary
SHS 11-15, 12-15	YC
SHS 2-15, 9-15	Astoria
SHS 4-15, 5-15	Hood River
SHS 2-15, 10-15	Banks
SHS 8-15, 5-15	LaSalle
SHS 2-15, 3-15	Estacada
SHS 9-15, 7-15	Rainier
SHS 2-15, 8-15	Gladstone
SHS 9-15, 5-15	St. Mary
SHS 5-15, 6-15	YC
SHS 14-16, 7-15	Hood River
SHS 15-10, 14-16, 18-16	Banks
SHS 1-15, 7-15	LaSalle
SHS 2-15, 8-15	Estacada
SHS 13-15, 8-15	Gladstone

1 win, 15 losses

TEAM HAS FUN YEAR

The 1985 Varsity Volleyball team did not win a match this season, but despite a losing record they had fun.

"Although we lost all our games, this was one of the funnest teams that I have coached," stated Coach Kee-ly Reinhard, often called K.R. by her players. Seniors Julianne Roybal and Kirsten Solander also said they had a fun year.

"Our main problem of the season was playing together as a team," claimed Coach Reinhard. Senior Captain Jodi

McFall said, "Most of the players on the team played as individuals, not as a team." "We were one of the shortest teams in the league, which was to our disadvantage," stated junior Jodi Wimmer.

"The highlight of the season came when we played St. Mary's," stated Coach Reinhard. Sherwood won their only game against St. Mary, but lost the match. For Captain Jodi McFall the highlight came against Estacada when the coach congratulated the

team on it's play. Julianne Roybal was selected to Honorable Mention All League Team.

Coach Reinhard believes that next year's team will be more competitive, one reason is the team will be taller, with players moving up from J.V. "This year there wasn't as much pressure on the girls who made the team to lose their spot, so a lot of younger players got a chance to play at the Varsity level this year," claimed sophomore Allyson Luchs.



GOING UP for the spike is Julianne Roybal. She was named Honorable Mention All League.



SETTING UP the ball for a spike is senior Jeanne Livingston. Her teammates wait to hit the ball.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW: Sammy Herbst, Allyson Luchs. SECOND ROW: Manager Jason Biernat, Jodi Wimmer, Patty Miller, Deanne El-

lisen, Coach Keely Reinhard. THIRD ROW: Jeanne Livingston, Kirsten Solander, Liz Hove, Julianne Roybal, Jodi McFall.

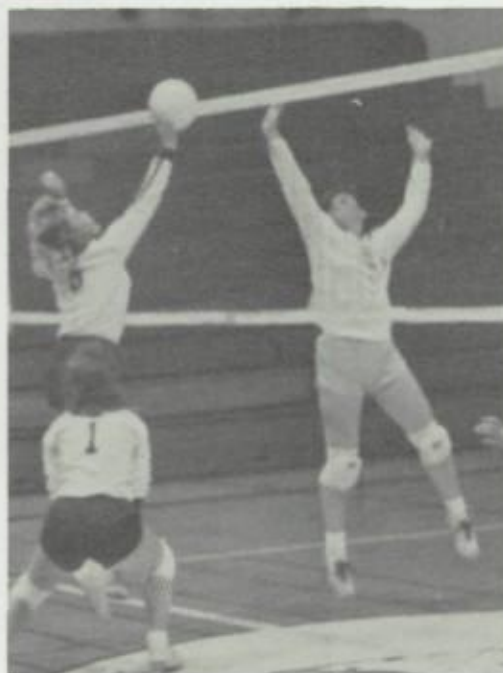
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

SHERWOOD	OPPONENT
SHS 1-15, 5-15	St. Mary
SHS 9-15, 9-15	YC
SHS 6-15, 6-15	Astoria
SHS 5-15, 8-15	Hood River
SHS 10-15, 1-15	Banks
SHS 4-15, 1-15	LaSalle
SHS 1-15, 0-15	Estacada
SHS 6-15, 9-15	Rainier
SHS 1-15, 3-15	Gladstone
SHS 15-9, 9-15	St. Mary
10-15	
SHS 8-15, 13-15	YC
SHS 12-15, 9-15	Hood River
SHS 3-15, 3-15	Banks
SHS 1-15, 3-15	LaSalle
SHS 1-15, 2-15	Estacada
SHS 1-15, 2-15	Gladstone

0 wins, 16 losses



CONCENTRATING on the ball, senior Kirsten Solander serves for a point; Sherwood lost the game.



FIGHTING for the ball with her opponent is senior Jeanne Livingston. Senior Jodi McFall looks on.



AWAITING the serve is the Sherwood team. Jeanne Livingston, Julianne

Roybal, and Patty Miller position themselves for the return.

DEDICATION REQUIRED



FRESHMAN, MIKE HARRINGTON heads for the finish line in a meet against Yamhill Carlton.

"It is the runner against the terrain as well as his opponents," warned senior, Sarah Jeans, as cross country running is only survival of the fittest.

Preparing for a cross country race is a year round event, explained Sarah who is a third year runner with cross country. It takes more than a strong mind and body, Sarah noted, "dedication is also required".

Runners must test their skills on surfaces ranging from sand and gravel to mud and dirt roads. The girls and JV boys must run these courses for 3000 meters (1.8 miles) whereas the varsity boys must endure 5000 meters (3.1 miles).

First year cross country runner, freshman, Kim White takes running seriously. Kim

started on the 7th grade track team and has run in other events like the "Run for Liberty" that was held in Portland. Kim says she's in better shape because of running and plans to stay with cross country for her remaining high school years.

Not all cross country courses are hard to run in, explained Sarah. Invationals at Seaside and North Marion were favorites with Sarah as "the courses were so unique". Invationals for cross country are races that give the runners a chance to compete like they would in a state meet. Runners can also win medals and ribbons for their effort.

Third year cross country runner, junior, Brad Brunhaver has run in other non-school events but he still finds cross

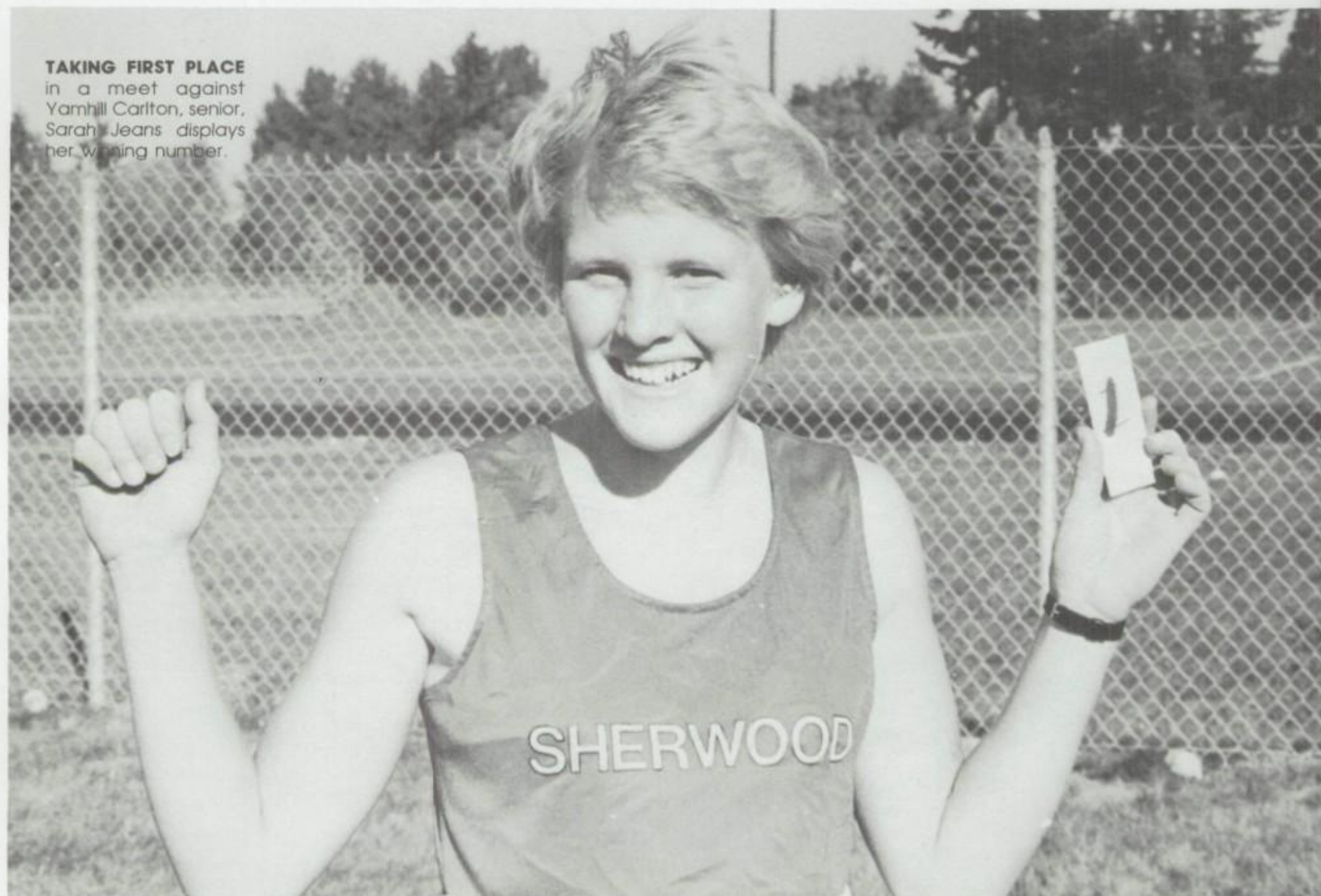
country a challenge. Brad says that running keeps him in shape and finds it a good way to get rid of stress.

At the district meet, Sarah placed 4th and Brad placed 5th giving both of them a chance at the state meet. This is the second time a state for Sarah and the first time for Brad. Going to state has been a long time goal for Brad.

At the state meet on Saturday, November 2nd, perfect weather for cross country running prevailed. However Brad became ill and placed 41st. Pulling through for Sherwood was Sarah who improved her time by 42 seconds this year and came in 8th.

She was the first senior to cross the finish line.

TAKING FIRST PLACE in a meet against Yamhill Carlton, senior, Sarah Jeans displays her winning number.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: FRONT ROW: Marcia Sato, Jill Crecraft, Kim White, Marilyn Lundberg, Chris Kane. BACK ROW: Mike Harrington, Eric Johnson, Paul Spath, Kriss Schneider, Brad Brunhaver, David Clellan, David Reser, John Luccio



AND THEY'RE OFF! Chris McKane, David Reasor, and Paul Spath get a good start in their meet against Camhill Carlton held at Sherwood.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS tackle all sorts of obstacles as they race against the terrain as well as their opponents. Most agree that running keeps them fit.

CROSS COUNTRY		
SHS GIRLS	OPPONENT	
inc.	Estacada	
inc.	Gladstone	
inc.	St. Marys	
21	Hood River	34
inc.	LaSalle	
22	Y-C	inc.
4th	district	
SHS BOYS	OPPONENT	
24	Estacada	31
17	Gladstone	46
27	Hood River	29
18	LaSalle	45
21	Y-C	36
3 wins, 4 losses, 4 inc.		



CROSS COUNTRY MEMBERS take it easy before a meet. Pictured is David Reasor, Eric Johnson, Kriss Schneider, Mike Harrington, Paul Spath, and Chris McKane.



BEFORE THE START at state, junior, Brad Brunhaver talks with a runner from another school.

SHORT ON WRESTLERS

1986 saw the Bowmen wrestling squad finish fifth in regular league action. "We weren't at full force during the year," stated junior Justin Hubbenette. Coach Doug Smith ad-

ded, "We had an interesting season because we were fighting a numbers game; we just didn't have enough wrestlers."

Four wrestlers made it to the state tournament in Springfield, including juniors Bob Horne and Jim Rudig. Jim took first place in district action,

while Bob placed second the second year in a row. Seniors Sean Kelly and Mark Paolo both placed second the district tournament, qualifying them for the state finals.

Sean placed fourth at state tournament, while Bob took fifth. Jim and Mark were eliminated in the first round. Sean provided comment saying, "The season was somewhat disappointing but doing well at state made for it."



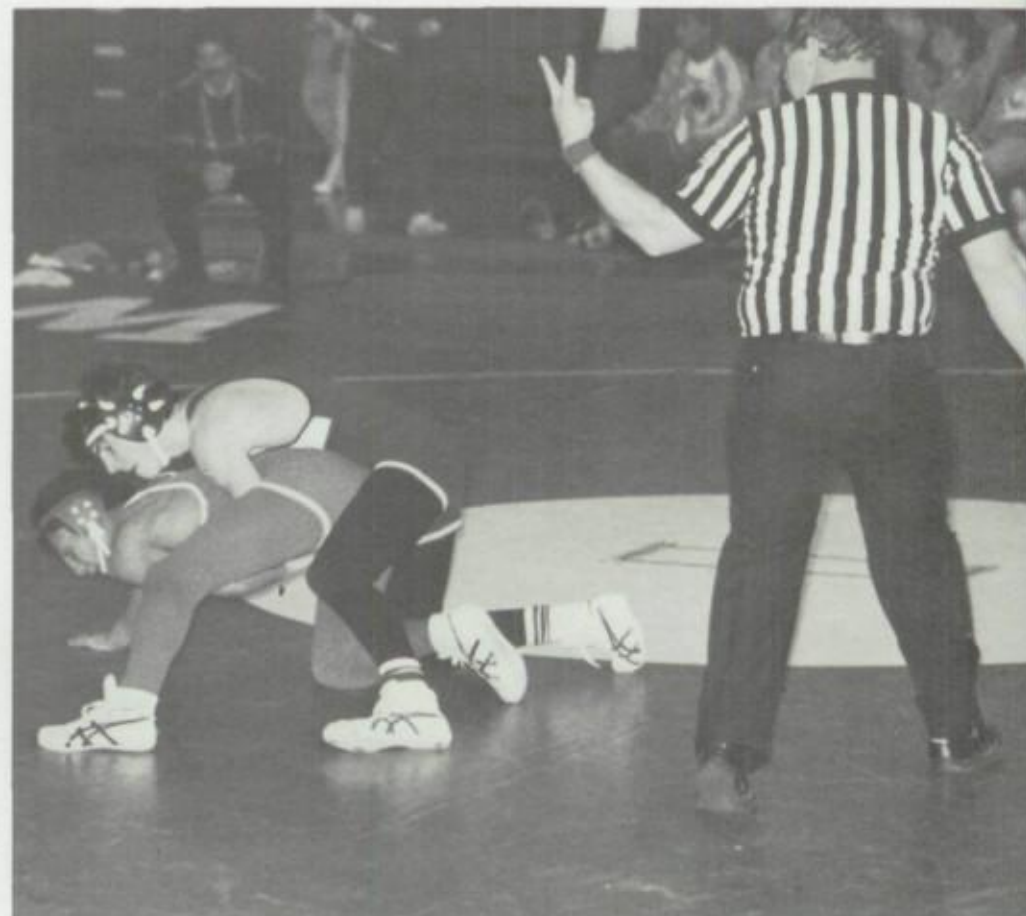
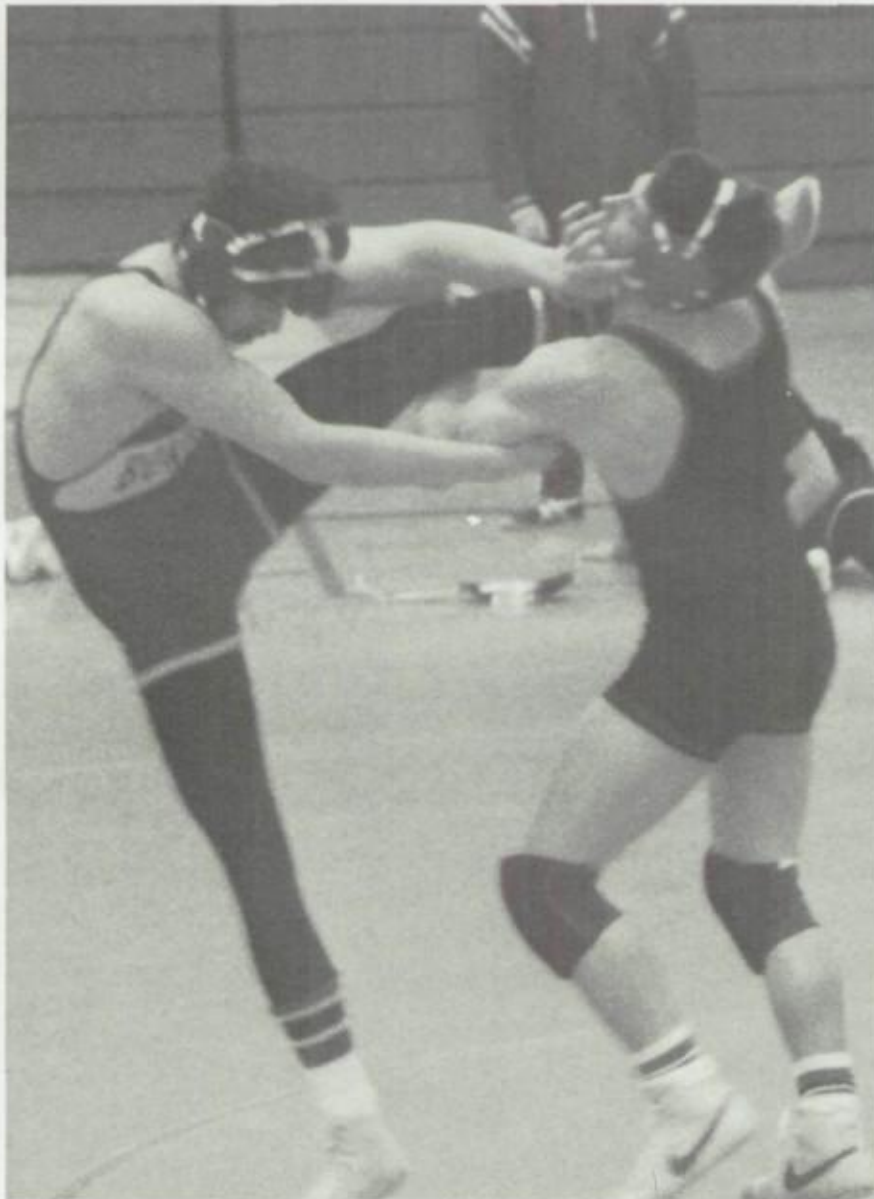
TAKING DOWN his Banks opponent sophomore Brannigan Heenan drives for the legs for a take down.

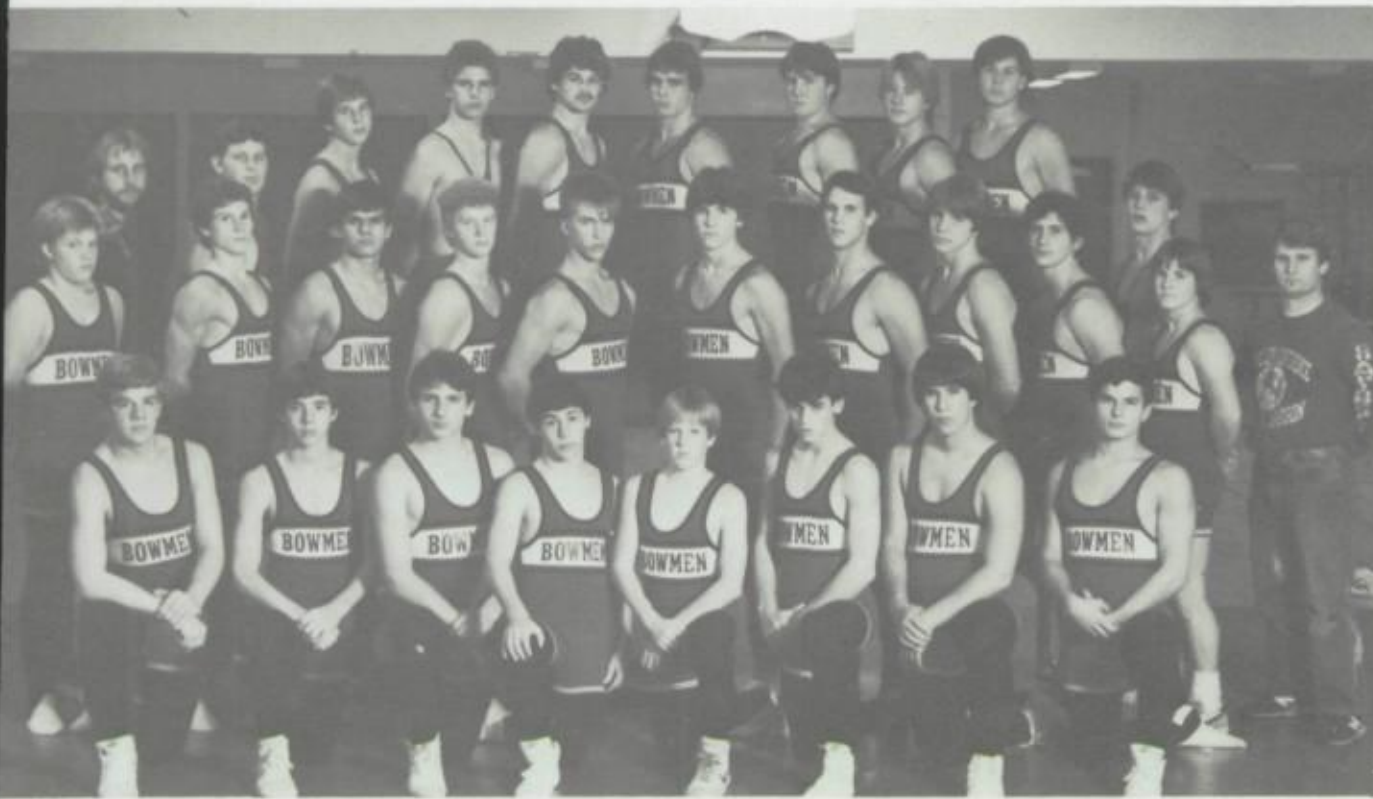
TRYING DESPERATELY TO BREAK FREE, sophomore Shane Roady discovers the benefits of stretching before wrestling.



"LET'S SEE YOU GET OUT OF THIS ONE," thinks sophomore Pat Cole.

INDICATING A TWO POINT REVERSAL, the ref watches senior Sean Kelly perform.





SHERWOOD VARSITY WRESTLING SCORES 1986

SHERWOOD	OPPONENT	
27	Cascade	41
57	Corbett	21
51	Rainier	24
45	Stayton	24
48	Stevenson	30
36	Banks	39
23	Madras	43
43	Y-C	21
27	HRV	46
19	Gladstone	48
46	Clatskanie	30
35	Woodburn	34
48	Central Linn	30
25	Central	38
18	Estacada	45
34	Banks	35
6	Sheridan	48
72	Alsea	6
35	Y-C	20

**DISTRICT 5th
STATE 17th
OVER-ALL RECORD 11-9**



WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Ben Lapp, Robby Block, Eriks Means, Tony Ortiz, Mike Korb, Mike Sizemore, Charlie Krieder, Damon Bowen. SECOND ROW: Jason Baker, Russell Livesay, Andy Underdahl, Trev Solander, Jim Oliver, Sean Kelly, Bill Gustafson, Mark DePaolo, Bob Horne, Jim Rudig, Assistant Coach Al Reid. BACK ROW: Coach Doug Smith, Chris Claus, Pat Cole, Curt Ulrich, Shane Roady, Justin Hubbenette, Brannigan Heenan, Scott Herman, James Claus.

WATCHING closely the referee prepares to make a call as sophomore Pat Cole attempts to pin his opponent in the 123 pound class.



CONCENTRATING on his next move, senior Mark DePaolo waits for the whistle to start the match.

TAKING FOURTH place in the 141 pound class at the State Tournament is senior Sean Kelly.



COACH BRINGS STYLE

The whistle blew and a technical foul was called. "I'll always remember when Mr. Puhl got a technical 15 seconds into our first game," commented Barry Burke.

Sherwood's Varsity Basketball team faced a new coach this year. The team was coached by Mr. Dick Puhl, counselor at Sherwood High. Coach Puhl instigated some new rules for the team. Al-

though some restrictions caused some conflict, the overall reaction was good. David Contreras commented, "We're not used to the rules, but rules are rules. Coach Puhl has a lot of experience and feels we will play better if we go by these rules."

Though the season was a disappointment for Coach Puhl and the team, it was not all bad. "We had a lot of fun and

learned a lot from the coach," commented David Contreras.

Paul Shannon, the only sophomore on the team stated, "I feel that we could've been better than we were if we had worked harder and had taken each game seriously." Ryan Hansen added, "It was a tremendous improvement. If Coach Puhl had been here last year we would have easily been in the play-offs this year."



CONCENTRATING on the next pass junior Mike Rossa looks to Coach Puhl for some quick advice.



VARSITY BOY'S BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jeff Ferry, Barry Burke, Sam McDowell, Mike Rossa, Wes Owens. BACK ROW: David Contreras, Todd Wiedemann, Bradshaw, Mike Meserve, Paul Shannon, Chris Lutz, Todd Newcomb, Ryan Hansen, Scott Erwin, Coach Dick Puhl.



ANTICIPATING where the pass will go, senior David Contreras is quick to jump off the floor.



SHOOTING a difficult shot from the outside corner in hope of scoring, senior Mike Meserve puts one up.



JUMP SHOT! Senior Barry Burke takes the ball to the hoop.

COACHING his team during the time out Mr. Puhl explains the next play.



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

SHERWOOD	OPPONENT	
54	Y-C	61
49	Hood River	42
55	Banks	70
32	La Salle	76
61	Estacada	64
55	Gladstone	84
84	Y-C	56
62	Banks	70
45	La Salle	86
58	Estacada	69
60	Gladstone	83
52	Hood River	54

2 wins, 10 losses

SOARING HIGH for the lay-in is junior Wes Owens as senior Mike Meserve watches from behind. Wes was voted most valuable player by his teammates.

FRESHMEN TRY

The freshmen faced a challenging season but managed to hold their own against their opponents.

Due to the large turnout of freshmen the Freshmen Boys Basketball team was divided into two teams: The A Team coached by Pat Burke and the B Team coached by Mark Erickson.

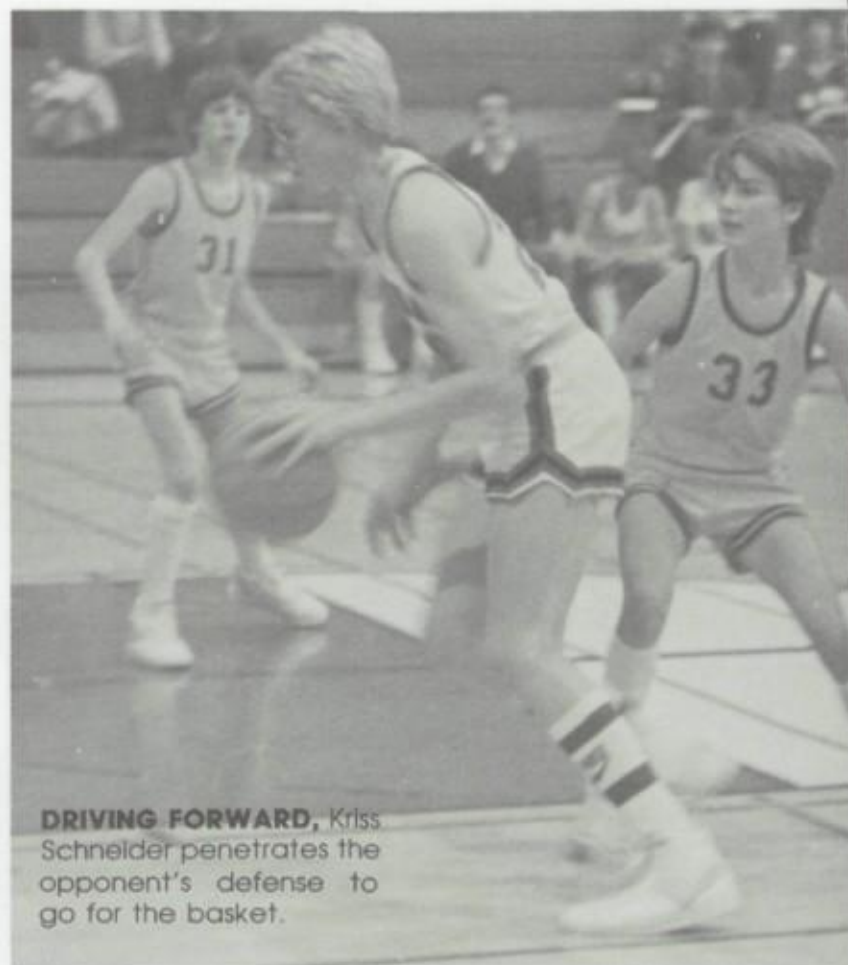
Jason Eaton (A-Team Co-Captain) said, "We worked hard, fought hard, and won hard." He also felt they had a good season and that the prospects were good for next year.

Brian Burke (A-Team)

claimed they played their best game when they beat La Salle 59-51 because, "La Salle was supposed to be the best team."

David Bourne (B-Team) said, "I think our team was under-ranked because we played a lot of A and J. V. teams. David maintained, "It made us better because we played over-ranked players."

Coach Pat Burke concluded by saying, "The players were helpful to the overall program and I see some of them going on the varsity level as sophomores."



DRIVING FORWARD, Kriss Schneider penetrates the opponent's defense to go for the basket.

FROSH A TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jason Eaton, Jeff Klienstuber, Coach Pat Burke, Jeff Winkler, Glenn Barber. BACK ROW: Steve Mickelson, B.J. Wahl, Brian Burke, Waiken Sullivan, Derek Gehlen, Peter Kenny, Jon Landis, Scott Randel.

FROSH B TEAM: FRONT ROW: Chris McKune, Coach Mark Erickson, Steve Peppmeier, Jason Scott. BACK ROW: Kelly Day, David Bourne, Max Brown, Dan Shaw, Kriss Schneider, Pete Hemenway, Eric Milne, David Sene.



FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL "A" TEAM

SHERWOOD	OPPONENT	
48	St. Helens	50
49	Scappoose	49
66	St. Helens	43
71	Rainier	38
56	Scappoose	48
76	Rainier	42
69	Yamhill-Carlton	46
59	Hood River	41
58	Banks	29
38	La Salle	39
68	Estacada	48
62	Gladstone	64
81	Banks	29
59	La Salle	51
67	Estacada	38
56	Gladstone	53
40	Hood River	38
14 wins, 3 losses		

FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL "B" TEAM

SHERWOOD	OPPONENT	
24	Catlin Gable	34
35	Amity	42
24	North Marion	55
30	West Linn	59
50	Amity	58
35	Oregon City (red)	84
45	Sheridan	37
30	St. Paul (J.V.)	54
41	Catlin Gable	22
43	North Marion	37
43	Gervias	102
30	St. Paul (J.F.)	48
21	Oregon City (white)	68
36	Sheridan	41

2 wins, 13 losses



BOYS DON'T QUIT

Boys JV basketball this year was a time for learning. The effort to improve was noticed by both Coach Ryan Bryson and the players.

"This team remained positive in attitude and effort," remarked Coach Bryson. Though the boys JV team only won two games this season, Coach Bryson still admitted that, "Several players have the opportunity to play at the varsity level

if they are willing to work on their weaknesses."

Noticing the improvement, sophomore team member Eddie Contreras commented that, "Over the year we improved a lot on the basic fundamentals of basketball."

The season ended on a positive note with a 19 point win over Hood River. As coach Bryson summed the year up, "We never quit."



USING THE ADVANTAGE of a fast break, sophomore Mark Tasker storms down court in a game against powerful Gladstone. Mark played guard on the JV team.

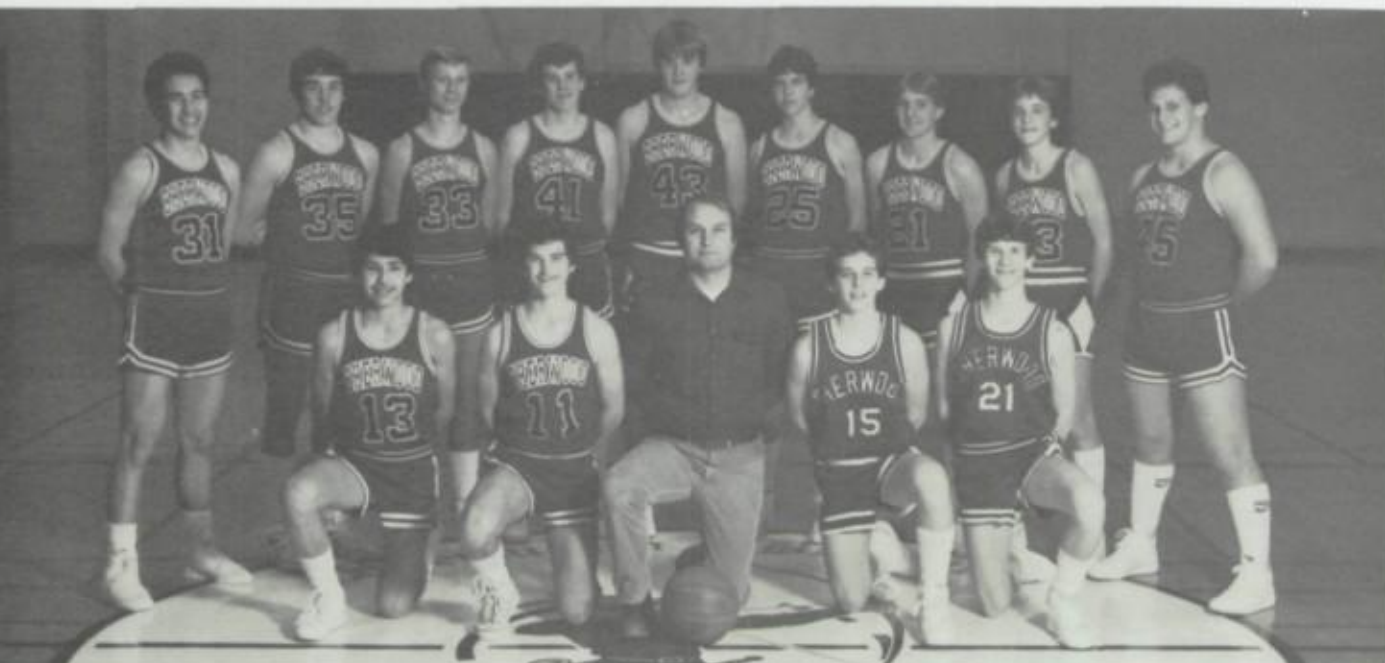
SHOWING STRONG DETERMINATION, junior Todd Weidemann gets ready for another Bowmen offensive. Todd played for both the JV and varsity teams.

BOYS JV BASKETBALL

SHERWOOD	OPPONENT	
31	St. Helens	41
34	Scappoose	58
31	St. Helens	32
35	Jefferson	55
45	Taft	47
43	Rainier	50
32	Scappoose	69
52	Rainier	55
30	Hood River	51
44	Banks	49
41	La Salle	79
41	Estacada	51
32	Gladstone	72
56	Y-C	51
37	Banks	41
30	La Salle	58
46	Estacada	69
39	Gladstone	74
57	Hood River	38

2 wins, 17 losses

JV BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Eddie Contreras, Dan Bradshaw, Coach Ryan Bryson, Scott Garstka, Jim Jessie. BACK ROW: Jeremy Alvarez, Mike Yager, Glenn Brown, Mike Gould, Scott Brunhaver, Scott Mueller, Jared Winkler, Mark Tasker, Brett Hayes.



GIRLS VARSITY REACH

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

SHERWOOD	OPPONENTS	
23	Woodburn	67
31	St. Helens	45
39	St. Helens	30
22	Scappoose	57
29	Scappoose	47
45	Dayton	28
48	St. Mary's	36
24	Yamhill-Carlton	38
33	Hood River	36
33	Banks	29
25	La Salle	45
40	Estacada	36
36	Gladstone	48
36	St. Mary's	41
30	Yamhill-Carlton	29
37	Hood River	51
53	Banks	52
33	La Salle	56
46	Estacada	58
27	Gladstone	54

PLAYOFFS

37	Gladstone	69
7 wins, 14 losses		



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Tami Leonard, Marcia Sato, Missy Langer. BACK ROW: Coach Kim Patterson, Jodi Wimmer, Diana Beachell, Allyson Luchs, Anna Schlegel-milch, Jeanne Livingston, Jina Dickson, Coach Terrel Smith.



FASTBREAK! Senior Anna Schlegel-milch flies by all opponents as she goes in to slam dunk 2 points for the amazing and exciting Lady Bowmen.



JUMPING at center for the Lady Bowmen is Sophomore Allyson Luchs.

SCREENING out are Allyson Luchs, Diana Beachell, and Anna Schlegel-milch.

PLAYOFFS

The girls varsity basketball team reached their one major goal this year which was to make it to the district playoffs. The girls did this by posting a 5-1 record in league, and a 7-14 record overall.

Besides making the playoffs, the Lady Bowmen had other bright spots. According to Coach Terrel Smith, the brightest of these was senior guard Anna Schlegelmilch. "Anna is one of the best guards in the state. She had an excellent season, making first team all league and averaging 18 points a game."

The Lady Bowmen also had their problems. When asked what the main problems were, the majority of the team responded, "... turnovers."

Next year the Lady Bowmen will look forward to a young and improving team. The Lady Bowmen were satisfied this year of meeting their expectations. To sum the whole year up, a very dedicated fan junior Mike Rossa said, "I enjoyed the thrill and excitement of each suspense-filled minute of every game."



ENTHUSIASTICALLY watching the action on the court is the pumped up Lady Bowmen bench. Junior Tami Leonard twirls her hair as the excitement continues.



RELAXING Hawaiian style are the prestigious members of the pop-off section: Mike Rossa, Paul Shannon, Barry Burke, and Wes Owens.



BRING IT ON! Senior Anna Schlegelmilch gives a flinching opponent the threatening evil eye.

BOMBS AWAY! Anna Schlegelmilch prepares to launch a 35 foot game-winning shot for the Lady Bowmen.

RECEIVING the pass from Jeanne Livingston is freshman Diana Beachell as they set up a play to score.

J.V.'S IMPROVE



SLOWING it down for the Bowmen is Robbie Van Winkle.

The J.V. girls basketball team had a season full of learning. The girls posted a 1-11 record in league and a 2-16 record overall.

On the positive side, first year coach Kim Patterson said the team had good man-to-man defense, they rebounded well, and they had good attitudes.

On the other hand, the girls had a few problems. Sophomore Christi McLaren summed

them up by saying, "We had problems passing, making turnovers, and just about everything." Coach Patterson said, "It's hard not to have problems when most of the team never played basketball before."

There was plenty of room for improvements. Coach Patterson said they moved the ball better than before, and make fewer turnovers.

The J.V.'s struggled this year, but they had a good time.



THUMBS UP! Sophomores Jenny Burns and Christi McLaren rate the team.



HOLD IT HIGH! Freshman Carmell Wilson keeps the ball away, and looks to pass.

CONCENTRATION is the key as freshman Tiffany Williams gets way down low to show the perfect way to make a freethrow under pressure.



J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Robbie Van Winkle, Tiffany Williams, Jennifer Cain. BACK ROW: Coach Kim Patterson, Christi McLaren, Jenny Eaton, Elizabeth Willhoite, Amy Squires, Carmell Wilson, Jennifer Burns, Kay Maunu, Coach Terrel Smith.

J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL

SHERWOOD	OPPONENTS	
16	Woodburn	51
21	St. Helens	43
12	St. Helens	36
12	Scappoose	30
15	Scappoose	36
17	Dayton	10
14	St. Mary's	41
14	Yamhill-Carlton	32
10	Hood River	25
4	La Salle	40
8	Estacada	34
12	Gladstone	61
37	St. Mary's	34
24	Yamhill-Carlton	36
21	Hood River	31
12	La Salle	48
21	Estacada	50
12	Gladstone	36

2 wins, 16 losses

PITCHING HELPS



DELIVERING the pitch is sophomore Scott Garstka.

The J.V. team pitched a strong effort. According to sophomore Sam McDowell: "It was a real good team, although we should have done better than we did. Most of the players gave a good struggle and showed much improvement; even so, the fact remains that the crowd was disappointed." However, even though the crowd was dissatisfied, it did not stop the J.V. team from having a good time.

Despite the pressure the J.V. team had a fun time during

their season. Sophomore Aaron Howard mentioned, "We had a lot of fun and learned a lot too." Sophomore Eddie Contreras added, "The team fundamentally improved but despite our efforts, we didn't improve enough to make an impact in the league."

Most of the players thought that Coach Slauson did a very good job as coach. Aaron Howard said, "The coach was good — he let us have fun but was also very authoritative and taught us the basics."

J.V. BASEBALL

SHERWOOD	OPPONENT	
7	Cascade	9
20	Sheridan	4
9	North Marion	19
10	Sheridan	2
14	Y-C	7
2	LaSalle	9
11	Willamina	7
0	Estacada	4
1	Hood River	9
3	Banks	9
11	Gladstone	12
4	Estacada	3
1	Hood River	16
12	Y-C	7
3	Gladstone	21
4	Banks	5

6 wins, 10 losses



J.V. BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: David Boyd, Lawrence Schwabe, Ed Contreras, Sam McDowell, Max Brown, Matt Bennett, Scott Garstka, Jeff Winkler. BACK ROW: Steve Michelson, Brian Burke, Walken Sullivan, Paul Shannon, Bob Horne, Scott Mueller, Aaron Howard, Matt Saucy, Coach Slauson.



ENGULFING COACH SLAUSON, team members listen attentively to constructive criticism.



PICTURE PERFECT, Scott Mueller shows us his form.

BASEBALL GETS NEW COACH

Varsity baseball players endured a tough season and a change of coaches from Mr. Jeff Wright to Mr. Vic Miglioretto as head baseball coach.

This was Mr. Miglioretto's first year at Sherwood as both a teacher and a coach. In regards to the change in coaches, junior Wes Owens commented, "We had to start from scratch, but we had a lot of fun."

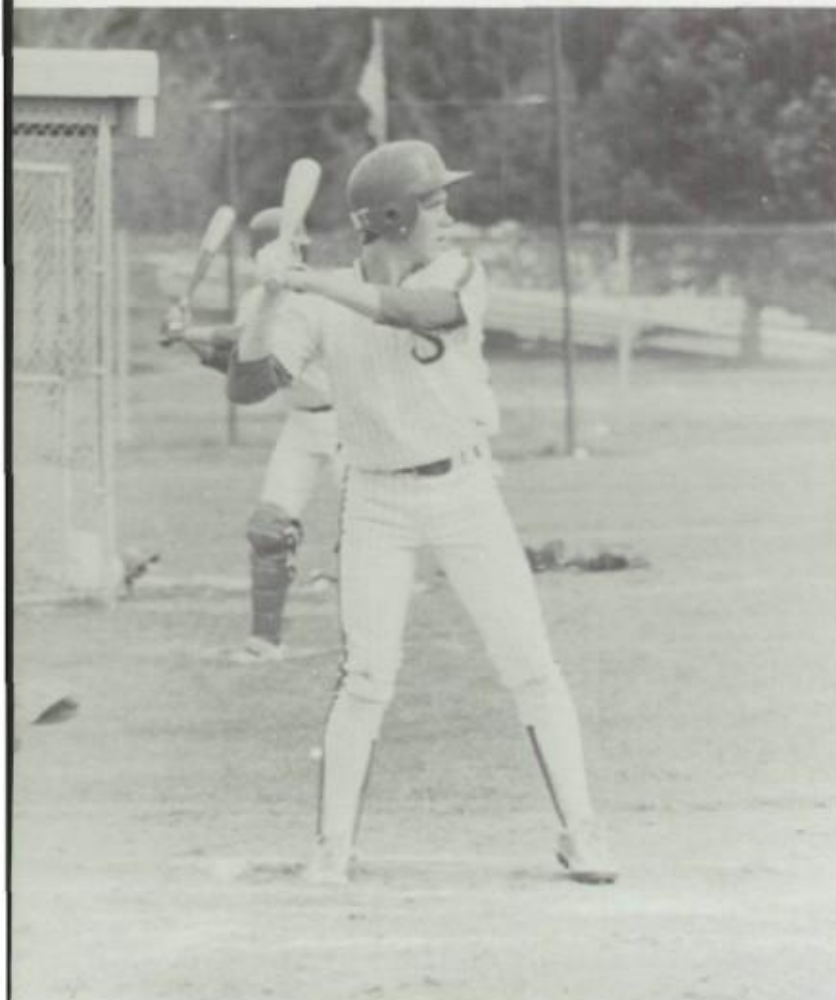
Assisting Mr. Miglioretto with coaching was volunteer coach Mr. Spencer Mills.

Sherwood struggled through a tough season, leaving only two games in their way of the play-offs, but fell short of the play-offs after a crucial game with Gladstone.

Reaching the play-offs would have been a challenge as Sherwood would have had to conquer what Wes de-

scribed as "errors at crucial situations." Most players agree that they played different every game. As senior Barry Burke put it, "We kind sucked on some days and played good on others."

Five of the thirteen varsity players graduated but the remaining team has devoted several hours to the game and will provide experience next year.



READY FOR ACTION, junior John Hein waits for his first chance to bring in another run.

"WHAT NEXT?" is the general feeling as varsity teammates await their turn to bat.

BOY'S VARSITY BASEBALL

SHERWOOD	OPPONENT	
8	Cascade	13
5	Sheridan	3
8	North Marion	13
4	Woodburn	5
7	Woodburn	12
6	Sheridan	2
6	Yamhill-Carlton	3
0	North Marion	5
2	North Marion	13
5	LaSalle	6
3	Willamina	13
11	Estacada	5
2	Willamina	6
3	Hood River	7
2	Banks	5
5	Gladstone	16
5	Estacada	2
1	LaSalle	6
8	Hood River	9
3	Yamhill-Carlton	0
2	Gladstone	4
5	Banks	9

6 wins, 16 losses



VARSDITY BOY'S BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Coach Vic Miglioretto, Brendan Flannery, David Contreras, John Hein, Barry Burke, Mike Rossa, Wes Owens, Justin Laine. BACK

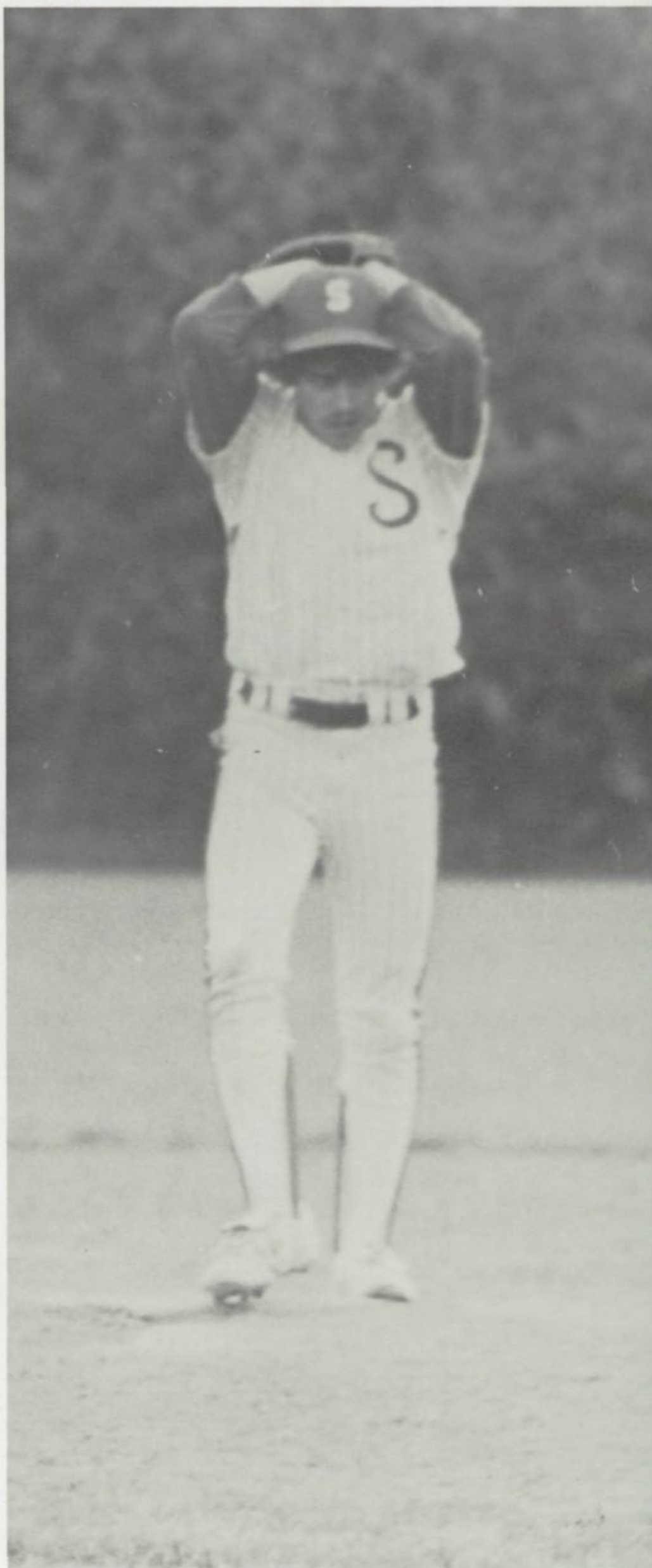
ROW: Scott Erwert, Scott Mueller, Bill Gustafson, Steve Leach, David Bousquet, Todd Weidemann, Pat Courtney, volunteer coach Spencer Mills.



WHICH WAY DID IT GO?" Junior David Bousquet takes no risks as he heads for third base.

READY FOR ANYTHING, the varsity boys prepare themselves for a game with Estacada.

"THERE'S THE WIND-UP!" Senior Brendan Flannery was regarded as the best pitcher this season by many of his team mates. At the sports dessert following the season he was awarded with honorable mention All-league.





CROUCHING over for another game winning RBI for the powerful Bowmen softball team is freshman Meredith Roybal. The Bowmen finished the year very respectfully with a record of 14-8.



GETTING ready for her common, everyday homerun is senior Debbie Sizemore. Debbie played shortstop and batted lead-off for the Bowmen.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

SHERWOOD	OPPONENT	
3	Woodburn	2
5	Woodburn	9
11	St. Mary	1
6	Newberg	2
4	Sheridan	2
0	Banks	9
9	Newberg	1
7	Gladstone	3
5	Sheridan	3
3	LaSalle	9
1	North Marion	2
5	Estacada	1
13	Cascade Locks	0
10	Lutheran	0
3	Corbett	4
7	Hood River	6
11	St. Mary	4
2	Madras	1
5	Banks	12
3	Gladstone	4
2	LaSalle	0
PLAYOFF		
3	Hood River	6

14 wins, 8 losses



STRUTTING herself across home-plate for yet another Bowman run is the senior speedster from the



VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Allyson Luchs, Meredith Roybal, Michelle Weigel, Jenny Eaton, Tiffany Williams, Tobi Stark. SECOND ROW: Jeni Reynolds, Julie Dix, Jodi Wimmer, Patty Miller. BACK ROW: Tami Nester, Debbie Sizemore, Jeanne Livingston.

PLAYOFFS MADE

The Varsity Softball team made it to the playoffs, largely due to the excellent pitching of Jeanne Livingston.

Jeanne carried the Bowman to an overall record of 14-8, that is including the one playoff game that Sherwood dropped to Hood River 6-3. "Jeanne is the best pitcher I've coached, and I encouraged people to come and watch because there won't be another pitcher quite like her to come along for a long time," stated Coach Gayle Mishler.

The Bowmen had good leadership from their four seniors Michelle Weigel, Tami Nester, Debbie Sizemore, and Jeanne. They will miss them next year but will have many young players to fill their spots, that is every spot but Jeanne's.

Errors caused many prob-

lems for the Varsity. Most of their games that they lost were caused because of errors. But on a positive side, the Most Valuable Player Jeanne Livingston made the All League team, the Most Improved Player Julie Dix also made the All League Team, and the Most Inspirational Player Jodi Wimmer made honorable mention.

Next year there will be the obvious problem of filling the vacant spot left by Jeanne Livingston, but the Bowmen should still do well. They have promising young players like Jenny Eaton, Meredith Roybal, and Sophomore Allyson Luchs. They should also have great leadership under Jodi Wimmer and Julie Dix. So despite the loss of four important players the Bowmen should still be a contender.



University of Sherwood Michelle "Legs" Weigel. Michelle eventually learned how to slide properly.

NO PLAYERS RESULT IN FOUR GAME SEASON

1986 brought an interesting turn of events for the J.V. softball squad. After a mediocre start with two wins and two losses, their season came to an abrupt halt. "We just didn't have enough players", said coach Kim Patterson, "the numbers game beat us."

However, everyone involved seemed optimistic towards next

year's softball effort. Sophomore Christi Krone was positive in saying, "Hopefully it will turn around and we'll have more players to fill the J.V. as well as the varsity roster next year."

When asked about next year's team, varsity coach Gayle Mishler said, "The Junior High doesn't have a softball program, so we

don't have the interest from coming freshmen. We used to have 35-40 girls, 20 of them freshmen. So, we'll just have to do some P.R. work to get more girls out next year."

"We do have a new field; not all we need is a team," summed up coach Patterson.



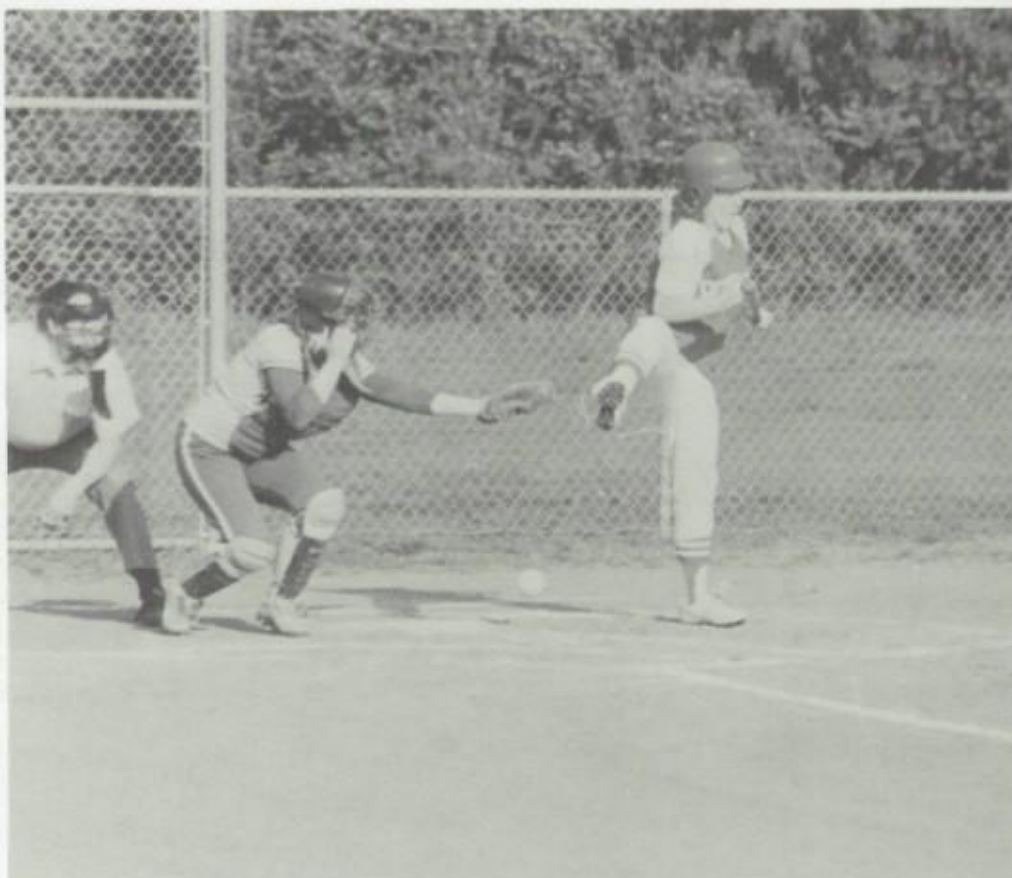
SMASH! Unable to avoid her opponent's tag at home plate is freshman Meredith Roybal.



J.V. SOFTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Weigel, Joanne Hershaw, Rona Cla, Jina Dickson, Mary Jane Blau, Jennifer Not Pictured: Tiffany Williams, Meredith Fincher, Liz Hove. BACK ROW: Denice Roybal.



SLIDING HOME is freshman Tiffany Williams. Is she safe?



REACTING QUICKLY, batter, junior Mary Jane Blau, jumps out of the way of a wild pitch.

DISTRICT WINNER GOES ON TO STATE FINALS

"Everyone on the team gave their teammates the support and encouragement they needed in order to do well," stated senior Dawn Allen.

Though the track turnout wasn't as large as desired — the track team had done a great job this season. Everyone on the team had practiced hard to do their best.

Individual improvement had been incredible; the season had been very successful in teaching and breaking personal records (P.R.'s), set by each of the participants.

Coaches this year were Terrell Smith, Steve Hill, and Ebb Buck. Mr. Smith worked with the sprinters and hurdlers, Mr. Hill with the distance runners, and Mr. Buck with the field events. Steve Hill and Ebb Buck were not from Sherwood — but many track participants confessed that they were the best coaches they ever had.

District meet went well; quite a few people placed in their best events. In javelin, Jeff Fer-

ry placed in seventh place; altogether three people placed in javelin. Two girls placed in the 1500 meter race: Kim White in fourth and Jill Crecraft in tenth. Sarah Jeans placed seventh in the 800 meter race. In the relays Sherwood placed, but not high enough to make it to state. The only person to place high enough to go to

state was junior Brad Brunhaver — who placed first in the boys 800 meter.

State meet went well. Brad did place in second in the boys 800 meter race. Brad commented, "I know I can do better — but it does feel good. I'm shooting for first place next year, and hopefully, I'll make it."



RUNNING HARD, Dawn Allen gives it all she has in order to beat her nearest competitor.

CLEARING THE BAR WITH EASE, Jeff Ferry flies through the air to pick up points for the track team.



TOUGH COMPETITORS Jared Winkler and Justin Hubbenette show their true grit and determination as they push for the finish line.



CHEERING, are Michelle Underdahl and Amy Squires.

FACING THE FACTS OF LIFE, Darren Urton helps Jeff Ferry commit suicide the hard way.



LEADING THE PACK, Brad Brunhaver competes at District.



FLYING IN THE AIR, Todd Newcorn puts everything he has into his long jump.

SNARLING, Ron Tobias takes his frustrations out on the javelin throw.





TRACK TEAM: FRONT ROW: Steve Gueck, Diana Beachell, Sarah Jeans, Marilee Slaybaugh, Bea Keeler, Mike Harrington, Eric Christenson. SECOND ROW: Mike Sizemore, Joi Bailey, Jill Crecraft, Erinn Radke, Michelle Underdahl, Lynn McEvers, David McClelland, Darren Urton. THIRD ROW: Todd Newcomb, Amy Squires, Katherine Lundberg, Dawn Allen, Missy Swenson, Kim White, Elizabeth Willhoite, Paul Spath, Ben Hanna. FOURTH ROW: James Claus, Jared Winkler, Toi Nolan, Russ Livesay, Mark Walters, Ward Mason, Brad Brunhaver, David Bourne. FIFTH ROW: Jeff Ferry, Mike Meserve, Darren Sene, Shawn Thomson, B.J. Wahl, Brett Hayes, Justin Hubbenette. BACK ROW: Coach Buck, Coach Smith, Coach Hill.

TING THE PACE, senior Sarah Jeans takes the lead in stride during her long race run at District. Sarah was voted MVP for Track.



PRACTICING, Missy Swenson lobs the shot-put high into the air.



STRIVING TO WIN, track participants compete against each other.



FOUR VALIANT ATHLETES are poised for victory.

GIRLS TRACK

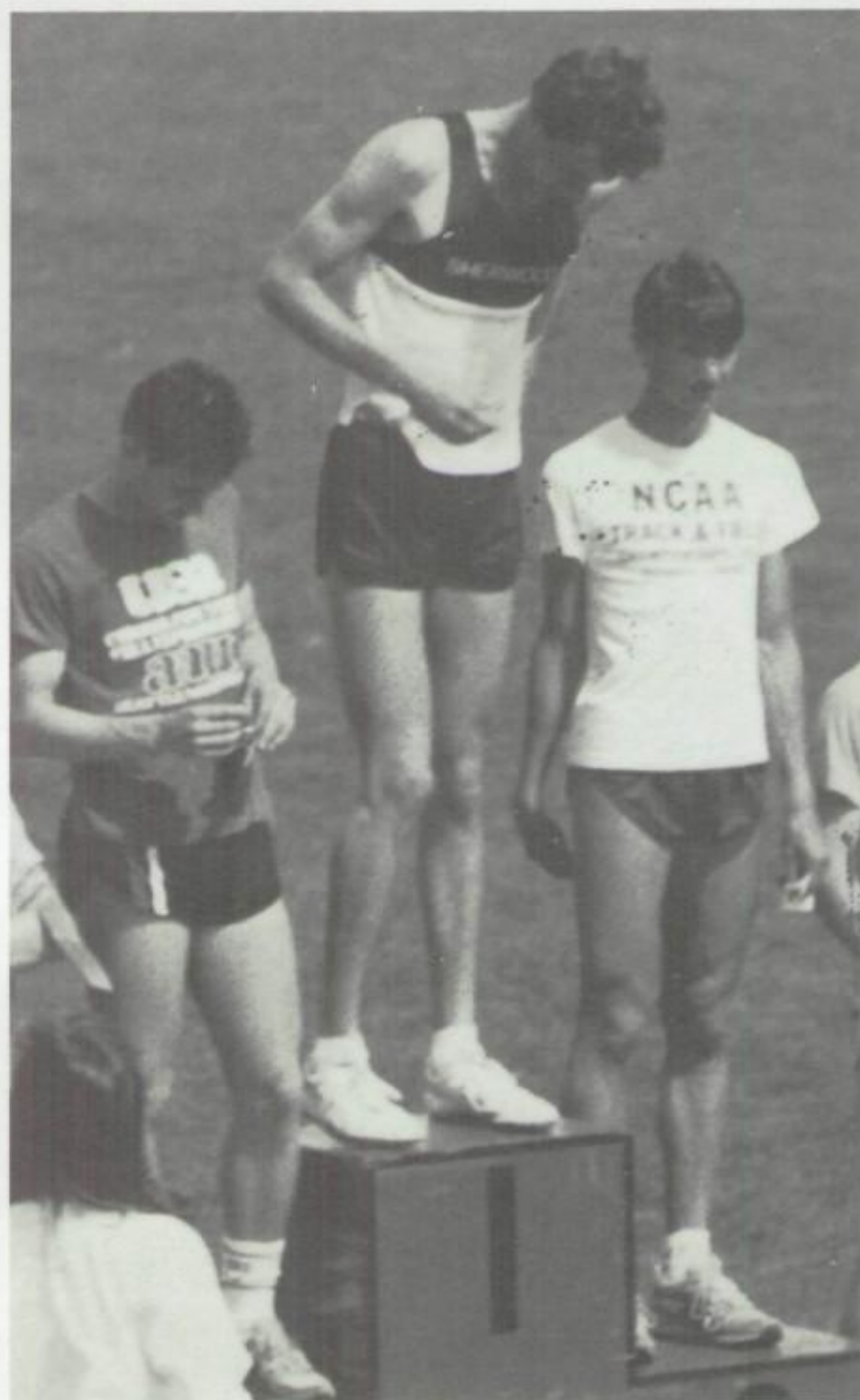
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86	North Marion	34
32	Gladstone	86
55	Hood River	61
61	Banks	65
43	Estacada	84
43	LaSalle	77
19	Y-C	103
39	St. Mary	84

1 win, 7 losses

BOYS TRACK

SHERWOOD	OPPONENT	
65	North Marion	71
31	Gladstone	110
37	Hood River	100
30	Banks	115
35	Estacada	110
55	LaSalle	89
46	Y-C	98

7 losses



NUMBER ONE in the District and second in the State, Brad Brunhaver brings honor to SHS.



DETERMINATION AND WILL POWER enhance Darren Sene's skill.

WOUND UP TIGHT, Brett Hayes promises to deliver.



ACADEMICS



QUIVER STRIVES

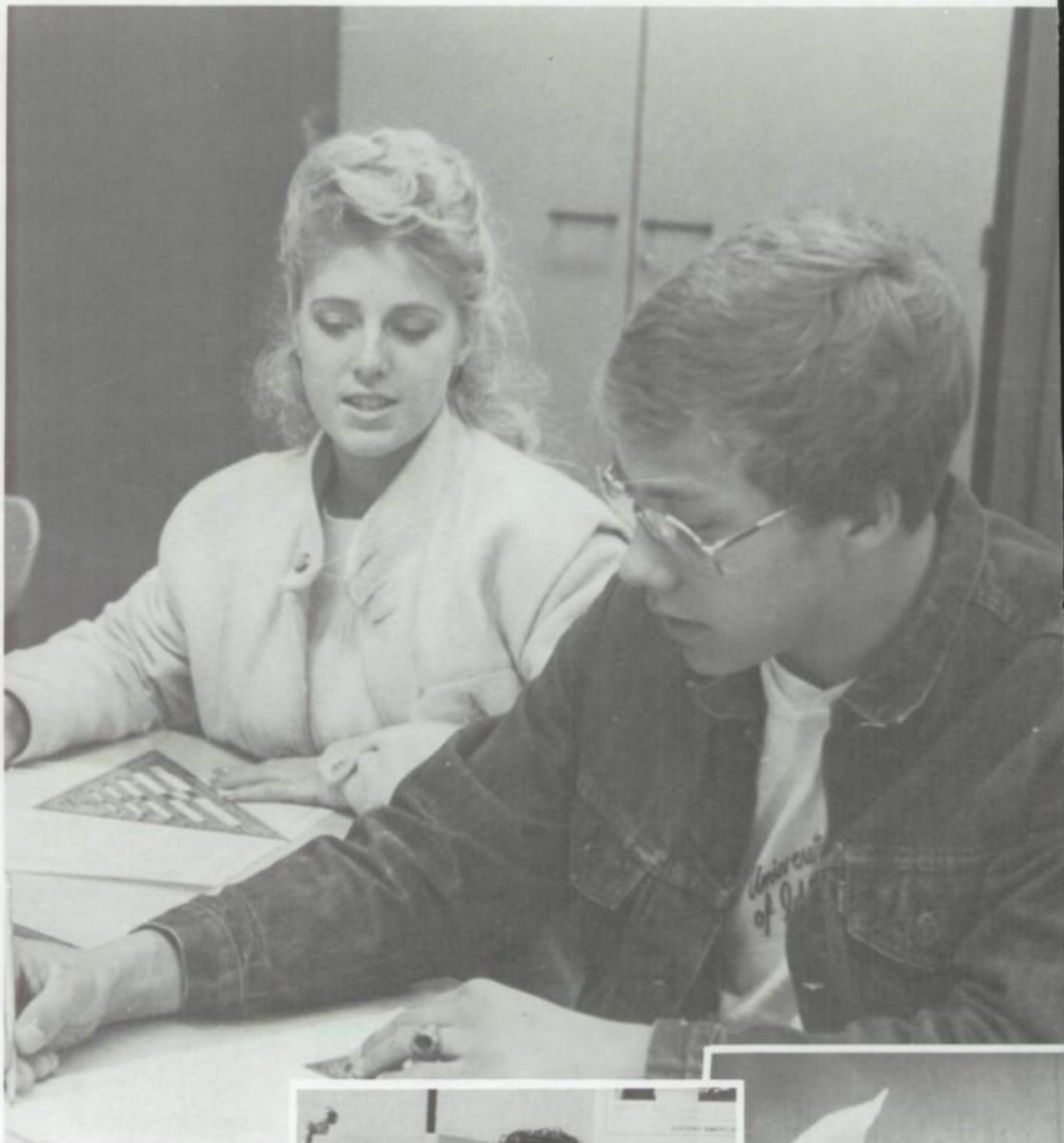
The yearbook staff was one of the larger in recent years and due to this they had a successful year completing the book. The yearbook staff wrote the copy, drew the layout and took the photographs for the entire annual.

The Quiver staff was divided in to three groups: layout, copy, and photography. "The yearbook staff was very well organized this year compared to past years," commented advisor Mrs. Nancy McCusker.

The year started out great with the staff earning the most money ever by a yearbook staff in ad sales. "We had a lot of hard workers and we were given another week to get ad sales, so that helped," stated business editor Steve Gueck.

To improve their yearbook skills some staff members attended a workshop in the fall. "I learned some good skills," commented Darren Sene. Yearbook editor Tami Nester attended a yearbook camp over the summer.

DISCUSSING layouts for yearbooks are Darren Sene and editor Tami Nester.



YEARBOOK STAFF: FRONT ROW: Advisor Nancy McCusker and Daniel, Lynne Schwabe, editor Tami Nester, Teresa Eaton, Barry Burke, Marian Cluff, Carolyn Crowell, Kirsten Solander, Steve Gueck. SECOND ROW: Darren Sene, Jon Easton, Dana Anderson, Michelle Dickover, Christi McLaren, Mike Gould, Sean Kelly, Ryan Hansen, Jamie Tvetan, Julianne Roybal, Nick Peck, Sheryl Pomeroy, Gene Stevens.



WORKING on the yearbook for deadlines is layout editor Ryan Hansen.



LOOKING over her negatives is photographer Julianne Roybal.



ARROW STAFF EDITORS: SITTING: Editor-in-Chief Amy Maunu, Sports Editor Sarah Jeans. STANDING: Exchange Editor Jennifer George, News Editor Jodi McFall, News Editor David Hein, Editorial Editor Gina Williams, Photographer Becky Zurstadt, Feature Editor Juli Carlson, Entertainment Editor James Buss, and upside down is Business Editor Raena Dickey. **To the left,** Todd Newcomb and Michele Heenan meet their deadline.

ARROW STAFF GRIPES



"This has been a really frustrating year for us," said the Arrow Staff's Editor-in-Chief Senior Amy Maunu.

The Arrow Staff's advisor, Nancy McCusker, took a maternity leave beginning mid-way through February. Substitute Connie Spiegel took over for the rest of the year. "Switching from working under a teacher that they were used to, to working under a student editor has been difficult for the students," added Amy.

The staff put out seven editions, averaging one per month. They covered topics from movies and music, to sports and happenings around the school. Senior David Hein said, "I think we'll have an excellent staff next year. We have an excellent paper for this size school." When asked what he got out of working on Arrow, cartoonist Gene Stevens ("Uncle Gene") said, "It gave me a chance to learn what I would like to do with my life."

ARROW STAFF: FIRST ROW: Gene Stevens, Becky Zurstadt, Laura Salisbury, Juli Carlson, Jennifer George, James Buss, Sarah Jeans. SECOND ROW: Jane Veach, Todd Newcomb, Jaime Tvetan, Raena Dickey, Jodi McFall, Gina Williams, Amy Maunu, Marilyn Lundberg. THIRD ROW: Darren Urton, Robin Lochridge, David Hein, Kathi Krone, Cheryl King, Julie Heineman. **To the right,** is Arrow advisor Mrs. Nancy McCusker and her new son Daniel.



P.E. TEACHES BASICS

There were four freshmen P.E. classes, all taught by Ms. Lola Martinson, and one Co-ed P.E. class taught by Mr. Rob Slauson.

Ms. Martinson taught the freshmen basic skills and

knowledge of sports ranging from football to archery. Ms. Martinson said, "This year's freshmen were attentive and cooperative."

Mr. Slauson said, "The purpose of Co-ed P.E. was to give

students a chance to get shape and learn sports they can play after high school. It was also for fun, but low numbers and diverse abilities tended to detract from the class.

Junior Mike Rossa said, "I took the class to enhance knowledge of recreational sports from the in-depth teaching of Mr. Slauson."



LEADING their class are freshmen Eric Milne and Ben Hanna. The freshmen learned to pick up their towels.

THE MAN IN THE GLASS

*When you reach your goal in the world of sports
And you've worked the big game that day,
Just go to the mirror and look at yourself
And see what the man has to say.*

*For it isn't your family or friends or the coach
Whose verdict upon you must pass,
The fellow whose verdict counts in your life
Is the one staring at you from the glass.*

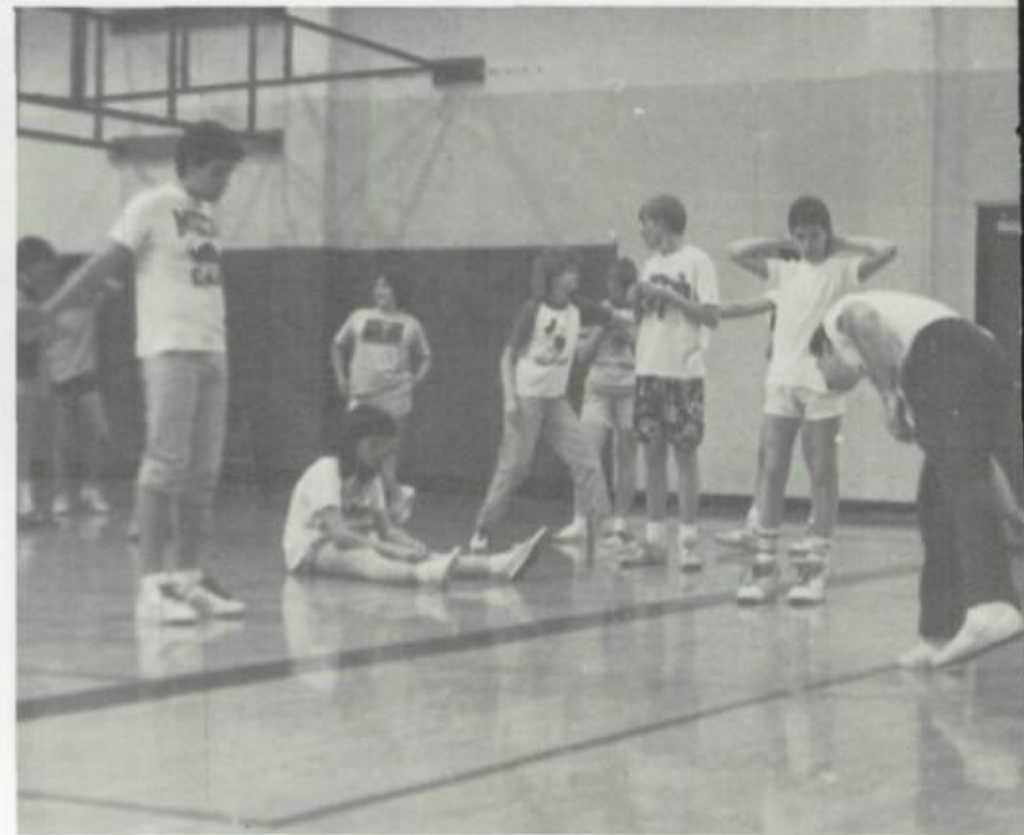
*You may be lucky and draw the big game
Thinking you're a wonderful guy,
But the man in the glass says you're only a bum
If you can't look him straight in the eye.*

*He's the fellow to please, never mind all the rest
For he's with you clear to the end.
And you've passed your most dangerous and difficult test
If the man in the glass is your friend*

*You may fool all of the world through the pathway of years, And get pats on the back as you pass,
But your only reward will be remorse and regret,
If you've cheated the man in the glass*

•Author unknown

STRENUOUSLY STRETCHING, Freshmen get the experience of Mr. Vic Miglioretto's tiring exercises. The Freshmen were described as being a "good group".



LECTURING the class on discipline and sportsmanship is P.E. advisor Vic Miglioretto.



SHOOTING the ball, Derek Gehlen and "Big E" Erickson show others how it is done.



CAN DO IT! Junior Leah Wright tries to show her muscles to move the weight.

IT'S GAME DAY

The Physical Conditioning class this year is taught by Mr. Rob Slauson. The class has a well rounded schedule of activities throughout the year.

Many people probably have the question of what exactly is an "Iron Man." The Iron Man is the combination of tests a per-

son must pass to become one. The tests include Bench Press, Military Press, Curls, Ram Rack, and Conditioning.

The class has a weekly schedule of different activities they do. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays are weight lifting days. On Tuesdays they condition by running. Thursdays are the students' favorite because they are game days.

On game days some of the choices they have to play are hockey, basketball, indoor soccer, and the "killer" volleyball. Senior David Contreras commented, "We live for game days!"

HARD AT WORK! Senior Darren Urton is building up his muscle strength as he is working out during his physical conditioning class.

HANGING AROUND, senior Pat Courtney climbs up the ram rack for the camera. This is one of the tests needed to pass to become an "Iron Man!"



WATCH THIS GUYS! Junior Duncan Tollen shows junior John Hein, sophomore Matt Patterson, and junior David Bosquet the power chained inside of his body.



BAND STUDENTS SHINE

Playing at a variety of locations, the SHS band kept busy throughout the year with a long list of performances.

Performances included a fall, spring, and pops concert, participation in the Sherwood Christmas parade, homecoming parade (and game), OSU Band Day, a musical Christmas assembly, and graduation. Ad-

vanced students took part in a solo and ensemble contest plus the Music in May event.

Unlike previous years, there was only one band class which included everyone from freshmen to seniors. "There's a lot of general inexperience but over all the band was successful," commented band member, junior Bruce Wyse about

the change this year.

Band class was split into two periods this year, leaving half to practice without the other. Mr. Keith Blau, band director, explained that though the band can not play together, more students were able to take band as there was less trouble in scheduling.



CONDUCTING THE BAND, Mr. Keith Blau directs eager band students.

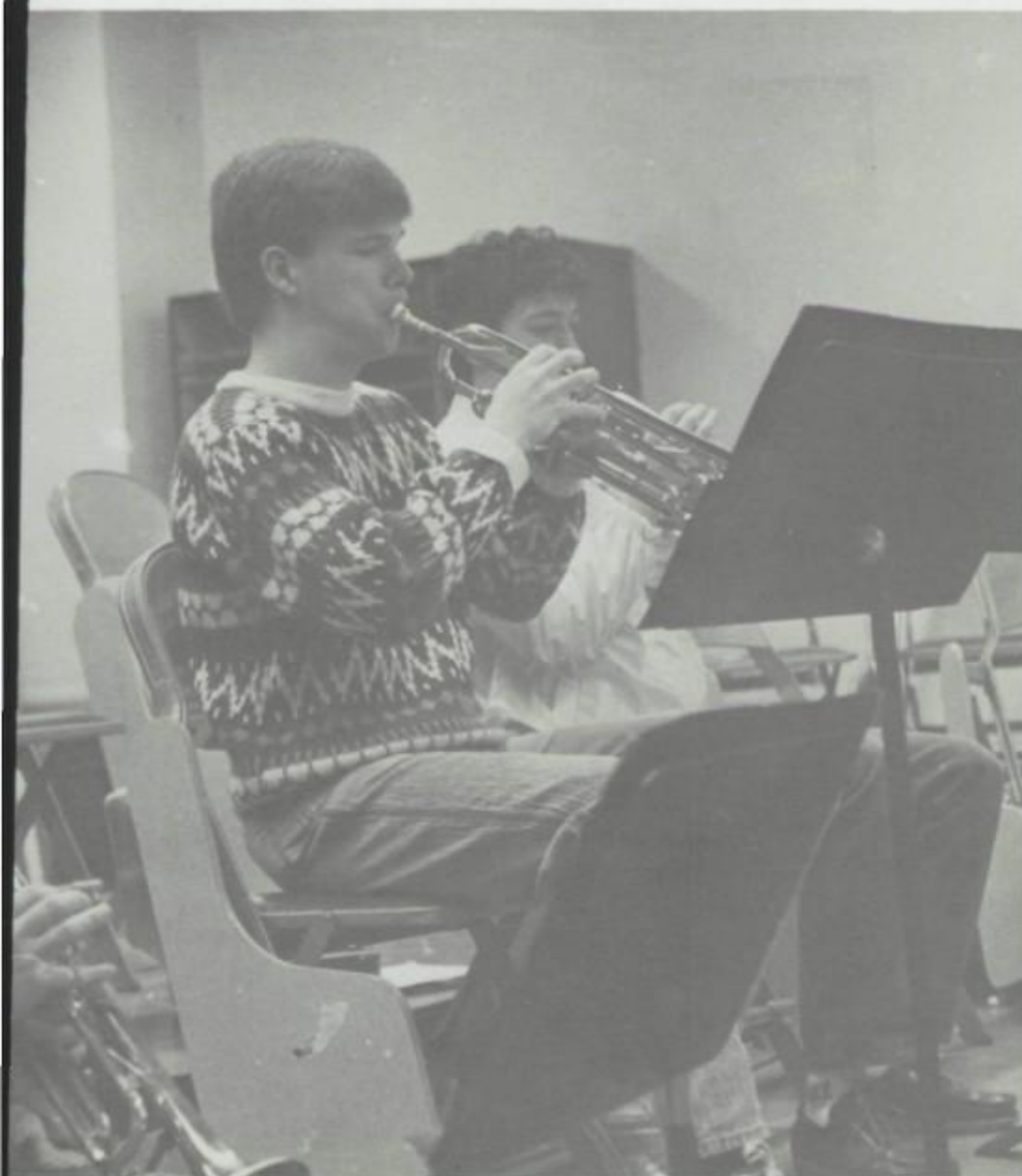
MARCHING FOR HOMECOMING, the band shows their enthusiasm and school spirit.

BEFORE THE CONCERT, senior Sheryl Pomeroy and junior Jeff Billa practice.





THE SHS BAND: FRONT ROW: Lisa Harrison, Mandy Williams, Darcy Dickson, Sheryl Pomeroy, Marilyn Lundberg, Darren Urton. SECOND ROW: Joel Goodman, Mike Harrington, Jeff Billa, Troy Kennedy, Bruce Wyse, Jill Crecraft, Mia Nollette. THIRD ROW: Leslie Peterson, Tina Newcomb, Erich Zill, Mary Jane Blau, Jessica Oliphant, Jina Dickson. FOURTH ROW: Vicky Williams, Shelia Leggitt, Lonnie McCormick, Thanh Mai, Steve Peppmeier, Brian Burke. FIFTH ROW: Jeri Peck, Merideth Roybal, Kara Zill, Missy Swenson, Derek Gehlen, Ron Tobias. SIXTH ROW: Kriss Schneider, David Sene, Matt Bennett, Rachelle Rock, Scott Randall. BACK ROW: BRYAN Henifin, Mr. Keith Blau, Teresa Cavender.



LIVE ON STAGE, freshmen David Sene, Matt Bennett, and Bryan Henifin command the percussion section.

PLAYING FOR REAL, senior Troy Kennedy and freshman Eric Johnson provide their musical talents.

SCIENCE GOES CRAZY

Doug Smith, Terrel Smith, and Robert Holton handled the Science Department for the year.

Labs were the highlights of the classes. For example, a Physical Science class made ice cream, a Biology class made yogurt, and Wes Owens made cheese for his extra credit report. Wes said, "I

wanted to get the class involved instead of putting them to sleep."

Dissections were also a major event. The students, armed with weapons in hand, waged war against innocent frogs and a variety of worms. Sophomore Kristina Gruen said, "People would put a full worm in the

pan, but when they were done they looked like Kibbles d Bits." Sophomore Michael Yager agreed saying, "Even the calmest people went crazy and got violent."

Whatever the event, you could always count on unusual things happening in Science classes.



DURING a love experiment, Jeff Groom glances his flirting eyes at an anxious Becky Myers.

ZERO-PERIOD OFFERED

"If there were more teachers like Mrs. Reinhard, learning would be a lot easier," confessed senior Randy Getman.

Four classes relating to Home Economics were offered including Joy of Cooking, It's Sew Easy, Contemporary Family, and Relating and Parenting. Zero-period was also offered, but students lost interest be-

cause of the early hour. Sophomore Melissa Payne stated, "Zero-period was a hassle, but knowing how to sew helps save money."

Classes contained a variety of students. Mrs. Reinhard admitted, "It's the funnest group of students I've ever had. They are easy to discipline, but they challenge my intelligence with

the questions they ask."

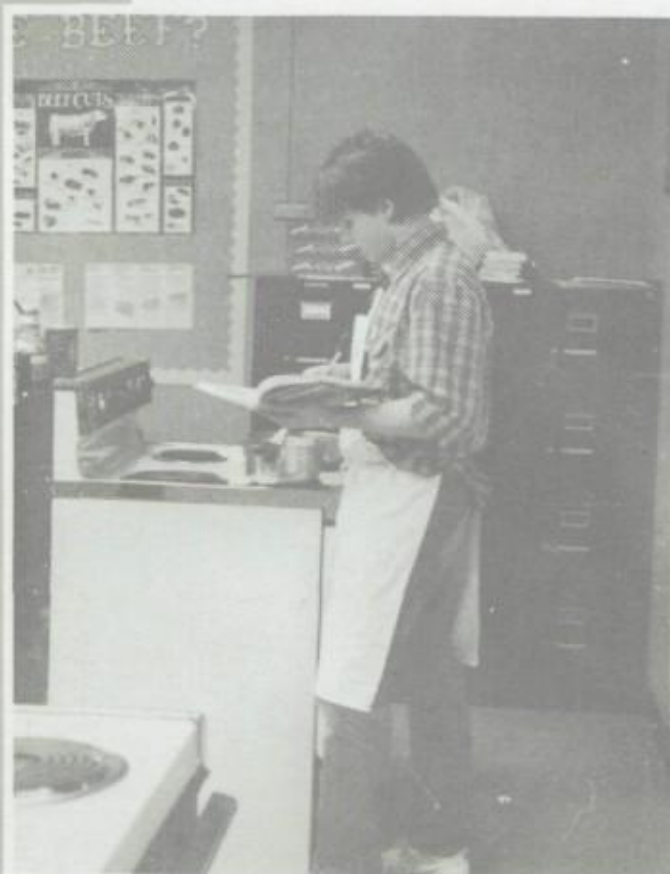
Though the budget was tight because of large cooking classes, there were no problems affecting the Home Economics program.

Junior Todd Barton said, "Everything you learn from this class is useful because all of it is based upon everyday life."



SEWING on her project, Candy Walker talks with Tonya Barton.

BUSILY WORKING on her blouse Deanne Ellisen makes herself comfortable.

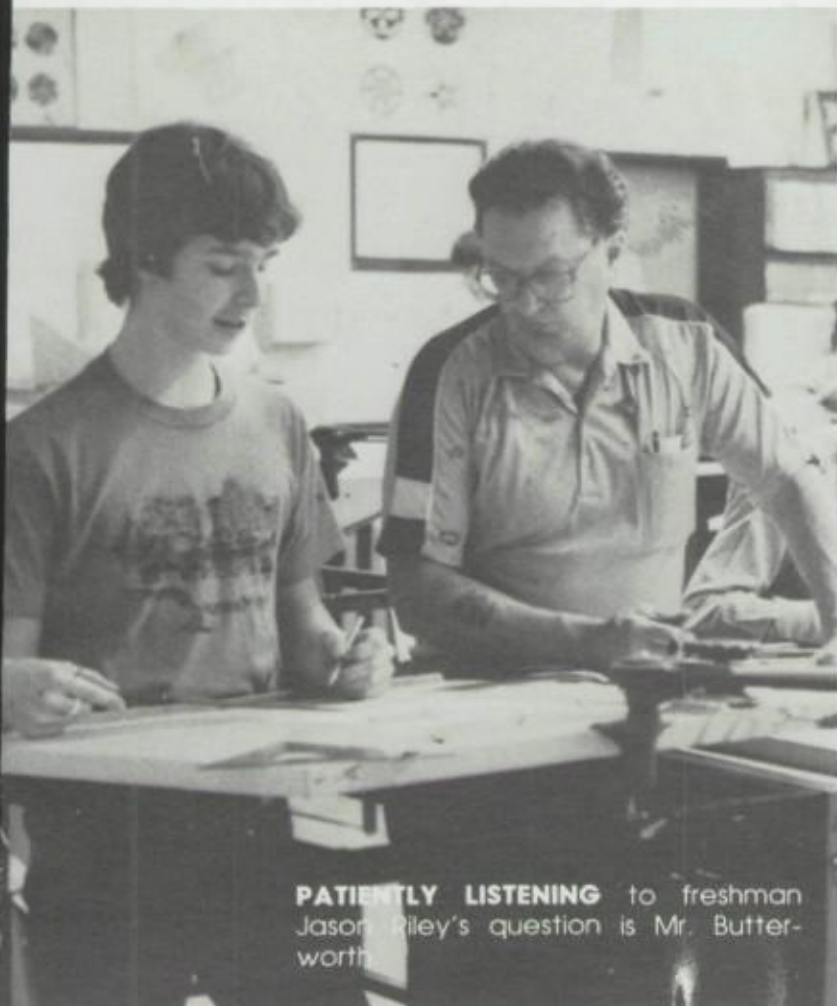


READYING himself to cook, Jason Baker reads the recipe.



ADDING INGREDIENTS to their sauce are Jennifer Brown and Kay Maunu. As final exam, Home Ec. students prepared a meal for the teacher of their choice.

SHOP INTERESTS



PATIENTLY LISTENING to freshman Jason Riley's question is Mr. Butterworth.



PUTTING some finishing touches on his project, freshman Eric Milne sets a good example in Industrial Education Studies.



SHOWING PROPER FORM with the sander is senior Pat Courtney. Learning to use the sander is one aspect of wood-shop class.

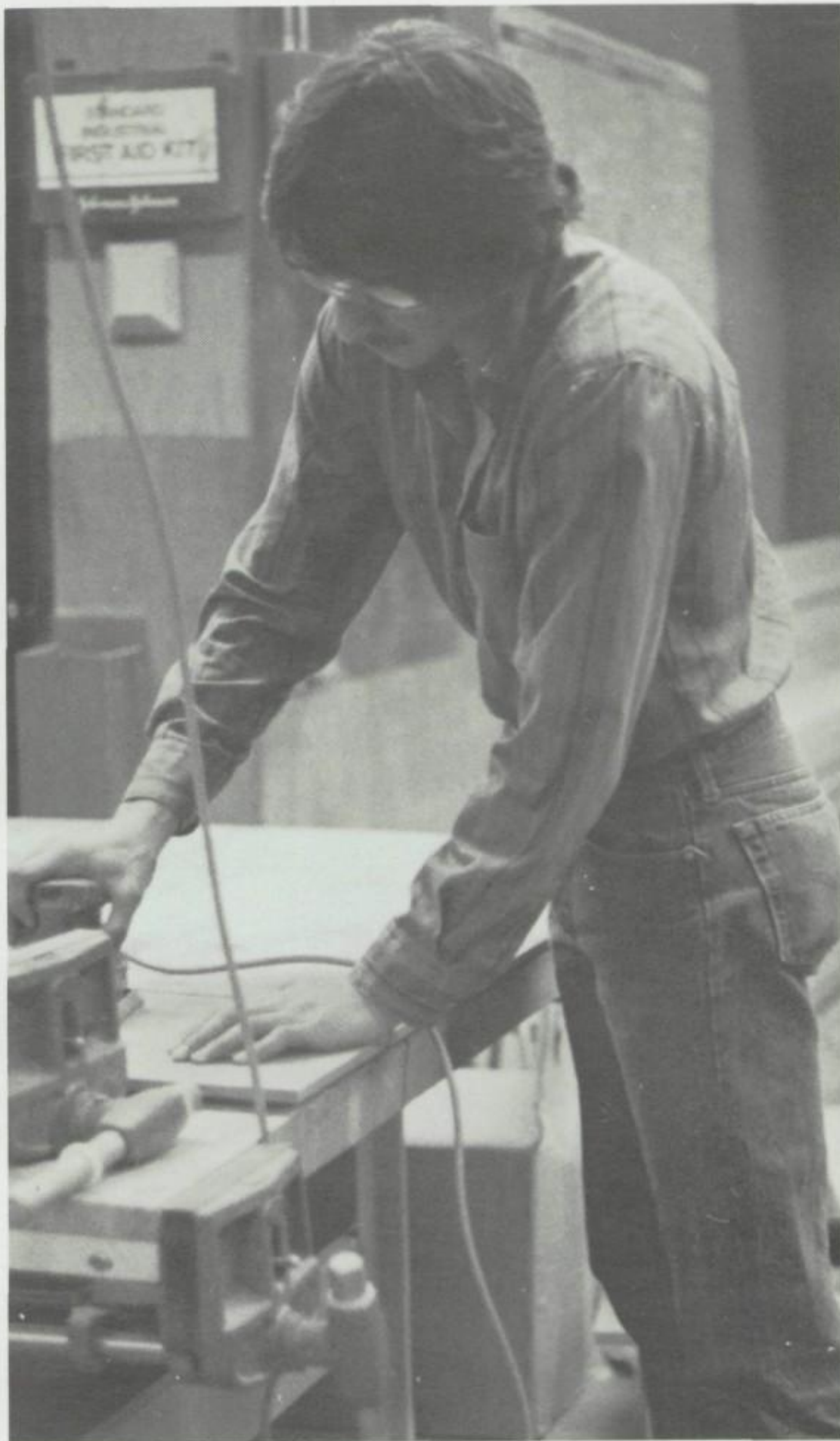
BUSILY AT WORK on the table saw, Mr. Tannehill sheers a piece of wood for a project. Mr. Tannehill is also actively involved in the ski club.

"We offer one of the best programs in the state." That was how Mr. Rodney Butterworth summed up the S.H.S. Industrial Education Department.

With classes ranging from freshmen I.E.S., an entry level industrial class, where instruction time is split up between

woods, metals, and drafting, to advanced classes covering those who are in two semester programs. A wide range of student interest is catered to.

"We try to prepare students for work in the field," said Butterworth, adding that "many students take several classes."



STUDENTS FIND CULTURE

Should a foreign language be a graduation requirement? "Naturally," explained Mrs. Evelyn Blythe, French instructor. Both Mrs. Blythe and Mr. Everett Clarkson, Spanish instructor, spent their time this year expanding the minds of foreign language students to include the history, culture and language expression of French

and Spanish speaking countries.

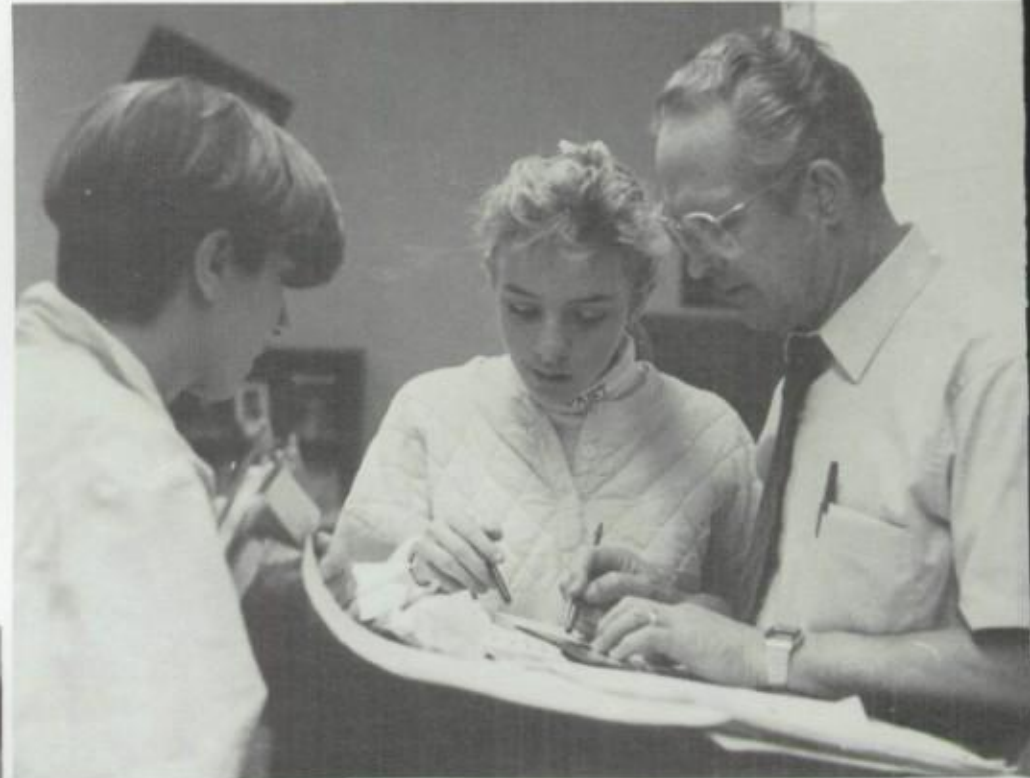
"It's fun," remarked sophomore Judie Robinson who has taken two years of Spanish. "I think it should be taught in the third grade or earlier," explained Judie who wishes to expand her language studies in college.

French students got extra

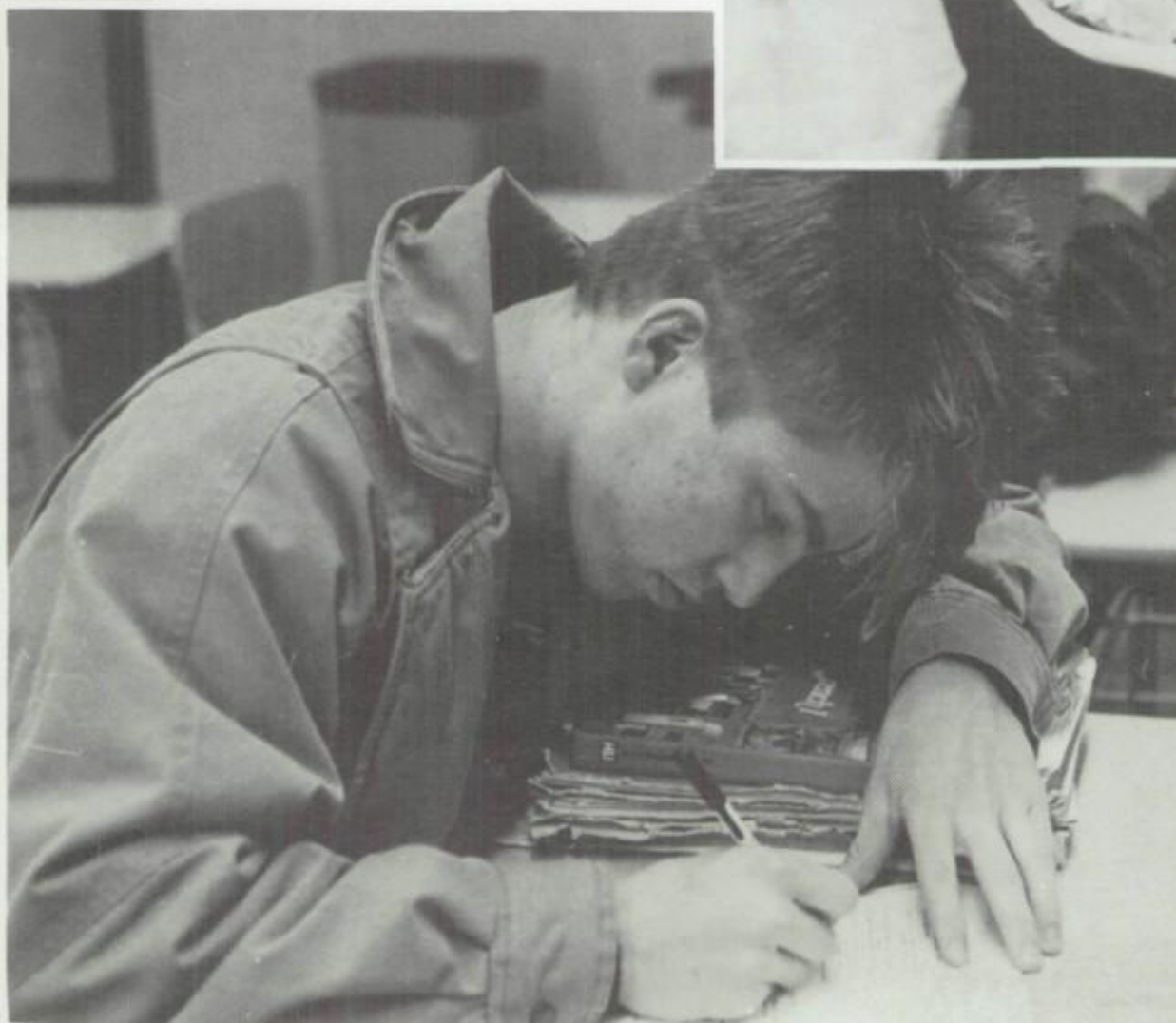
help through the television this year. Mrs. Blythe showed videotapes which were filmed in Europe to explain even more about foreign cultures. She explained that the tapes were a helpful addition to the textbooks as the students got to see and hear people living in their own country.



TALKING with his French instructor, Mrs. Evelyn Blythe, is sophomore David Lochridge.



WHAT'S MY GRADE? Sophomore Christi Krone and Shelly Ferry check their status.



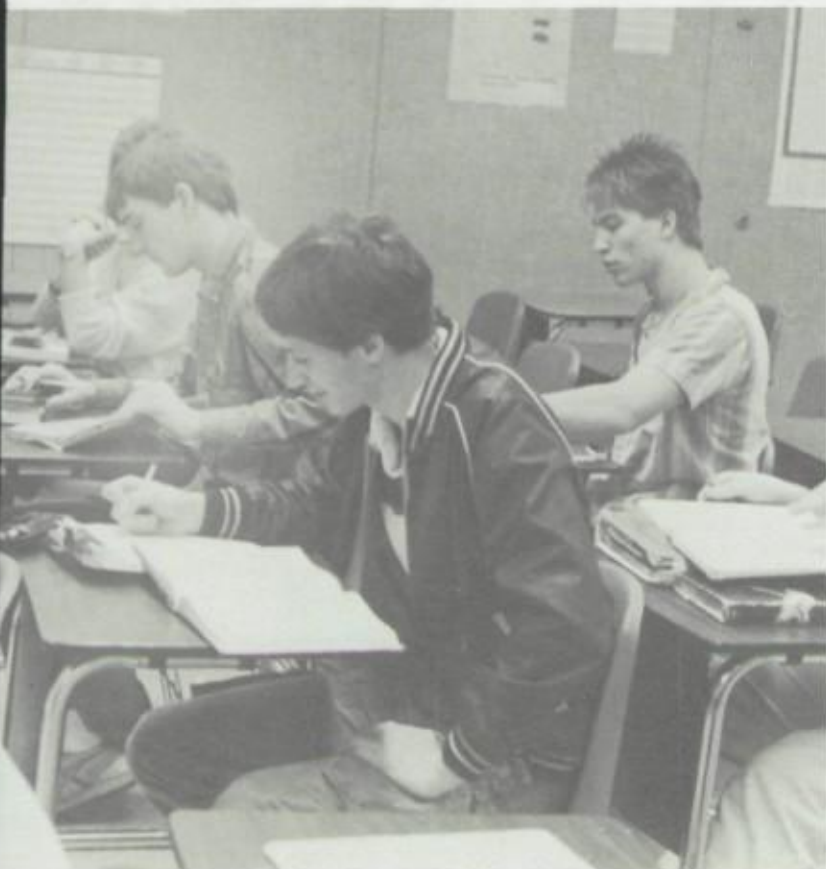
DILIGENTLY WORKING on his French studies is senior Jim Oliver. Jim said he has enjoyed his

two years of French. This year French students got to see a special video tape series.



Dictating Spanish, Mr. Everett Clarkson pauses for his class to repeat.

PROOFS RULE



"I feel the Math Department is one of the strongest departments in our school," commented junior Deanne Elligsen.

The enrollment in pre-college classes such as Geometry and Algebra II has increased with the new college requirements. "We're getting more lower ability students in the higher classes," commented math teacher, Mr. Ryan Bryson.

One characteristic of math

class at Sherwood High is the proof. Proofs are done at all levels, from Basic Algebra to Calculus. Most students seemed to agree with junior Tonya Barton who said, "I hate proofs. They're not necessary." However, Mr. Jeff Wright disagrees. "Proofs are necessary and sufficient. You've gotta have them," he concludes. Mrs. Carol Marshall agreed.

TAKING NOTES in his Calculus class is senior Gary Keffer.

WALKING THROUGH her class Mrs. Marshall looks over her class' progress.



POINTING OUT the solution to a problem to Jeanne Livingston is Mr. Bryson.



VARIOUS ART OFFERED

Art is always an interesting subject, with a large number of students enrolling in General Art, Drawing, Graphic Design, Painting, and Art Photography, all taught by Mr. Bob Douglas.

"Mr. Douglas really knows his stuff," said junior Bryan Bahns,

who continued, "He'll take all the time he needs to make sure you understand."

Students have a chance to show their paintings in the library. Junior and third year art student Jason Biernat has had

several of his projects displayed. "It's a hobby right now," explained Jason, "I really enjoy Mr. Douglas' classes. The majority of art students enjoyed learning from Mr. Douglas."



GIVING a detailed explanation to freshman Sandra Foster is the famed artist Mr. Bob Douglas.

SHARING IDEAS are Cathy Stalp and Alisha Pattison.



FINAL TOUCHES await the discerning judgement of freshman Jaime Anderson.

A STEADY HAND and an artistic eye guide senior Jennifer Lynn's strokes.



CREATIVE MINDS MEET over the art projects of sophomore Scott Brunhaver and freshman David Bourne.

A PROBLEM in design engrosses art students freshman Dana Shook and sophomore Rick Drill.



CLASS INTEREST DROPS

The number of people interested in choir has dropped increasingly over the years. The choir program is taught by Mr. Keith Blau.

Performing at the Fall Concert, the Christmas Program for the student body, and at

George Fox College in the spring was the seven member choir.

"Choir is a fun class because it is the only class during the day that lets me be me," said junior Amy Henifin. "Every day

is a new experience and step closer to my career!" class is offered to students all grade levels. Yet enrollment has dropped due to the necessity of meeting other requirements.



SINGING A SOLO during the Christmas concert is junior Amy Henifin.

BLENDING THEIR VOICES are senior Dung Mai and Sarah Jeans.



CONDUCTING the seven member choir, which includes Amy Henifin, Tonya Barton, Shawna Williams, Jenny



Bond, Dung Mai, Ward Mason, and Teri Sharman, is music instructor Mr. Blau.

PERFORMING for their audience are five of the SHS Choir members.

LIBRARY GROWS

For the past fifty years SHS library has collected over 10,000 books for the students' use.

Mrs. Kathy Swart stated, "We have a good selection of books for the number of students we have here." Librarian Mrs. Judy Hoots added, "We also have an incredible selection of social science and literature."

The new anti-theft system began to show its worth. In

1984, when the program was started, the library lost roughly 350 books. Last year only 97 books were lost. Sophomore David Reasor remarks, "Our library is alright, except too many late slips are sent."

Library rules help maintain a quiet study area. "Even though Mrs. Hoots enforces her rules, not many people realize she will go out of her way to help you out," explained junior Wes Owens.



SHOWING their library pass are Jodi McFall, David Hein, and Gina Williams.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY assisting Laurel Laws with her work is Mrs. Hoots.

CONTENT but confused, sophomores Shane Roady and Lynn McEvers try to learn.



TEACHERS SHARE PLAN

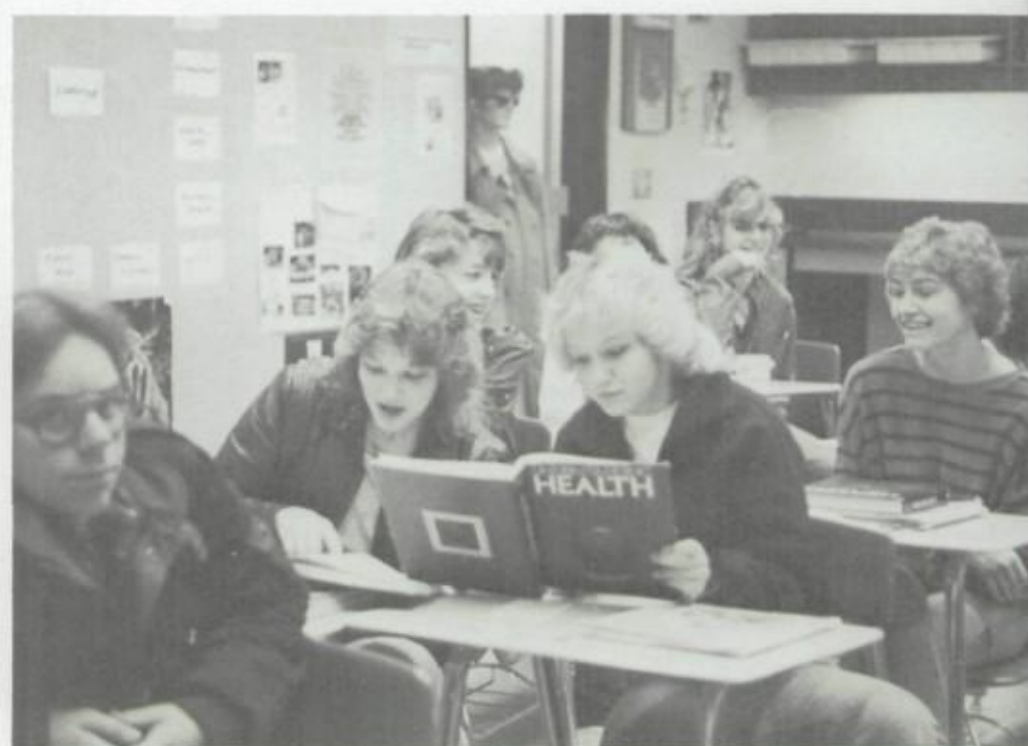
Health class was special according to Mr. Rob Slauson, "This year we have had better coordination by the teachers and monthly meetings to discuss what we're doing in class."

Four teachers, including Rob Slauson, Lola Martinson, Sue Chambers and Keely Reinhard divided the subject equally. Each teacher compiles every-

thing for their subject and trades their work for another's. "I think it's great except the fact that there was not enough First Aid books and Drivers books so we all had to share," Mrs. Chambers said. "I lecture more now, and that helps the students," she added.

"I think all the subjects taught in Health are important

or else I wouldn't teach them," commented Mr. Slauson. Sophomore Becky Cunningham provided a unique statement by adding, "I would have put better guys in it, all sitting next to me, but what I like about health class is the fact that Mr. Slauson encourages me to get good grades."



COMPARING answers on their assignments Health students enjoy the class.

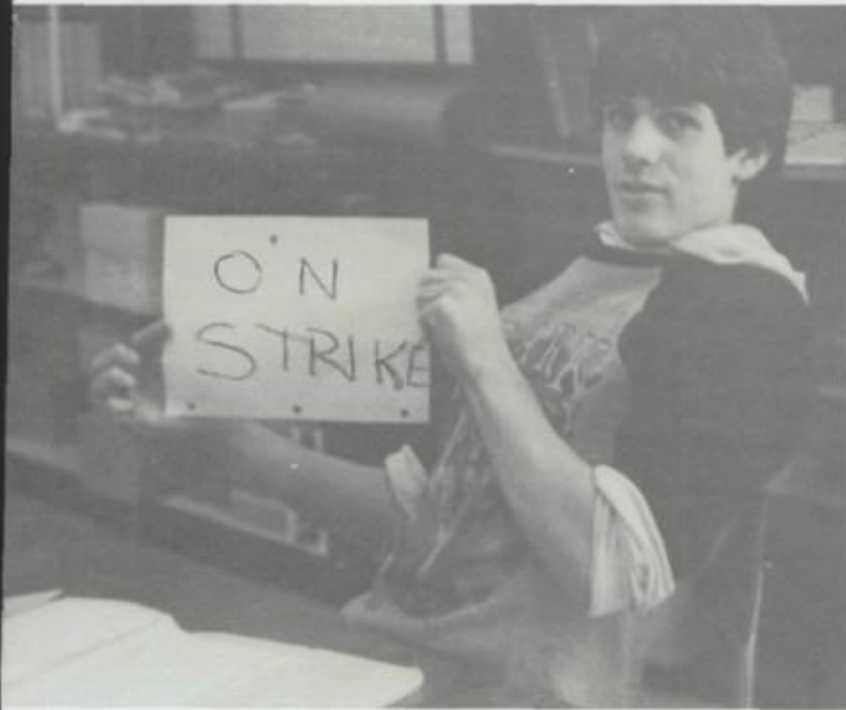
"SHAPE UP and get a clue," says sophomore Health class teacher Mr. Slauson.



AFTER administering First Aid to their patient, Judie Robinson and Jennife Fincher smile as they display their accomplishment.

ENTHUSIASM runs rampant in the Health class as displayed here by sophomore Jared Winkler's eager show of interest in the lecture.

AID OFFERED



GOING ON STRIKE sophomore Rick Drill lets the teacher know just how he feels about his latest assignment.

The Special Education class helped students meet requirements for graduation. The classes are run by Mrs. Sue Chambers in the Learning Resource center.

Mrs. Chambers called herself "a jack of all trades" because she helped students in a variety of classes, from mechanics to typing.

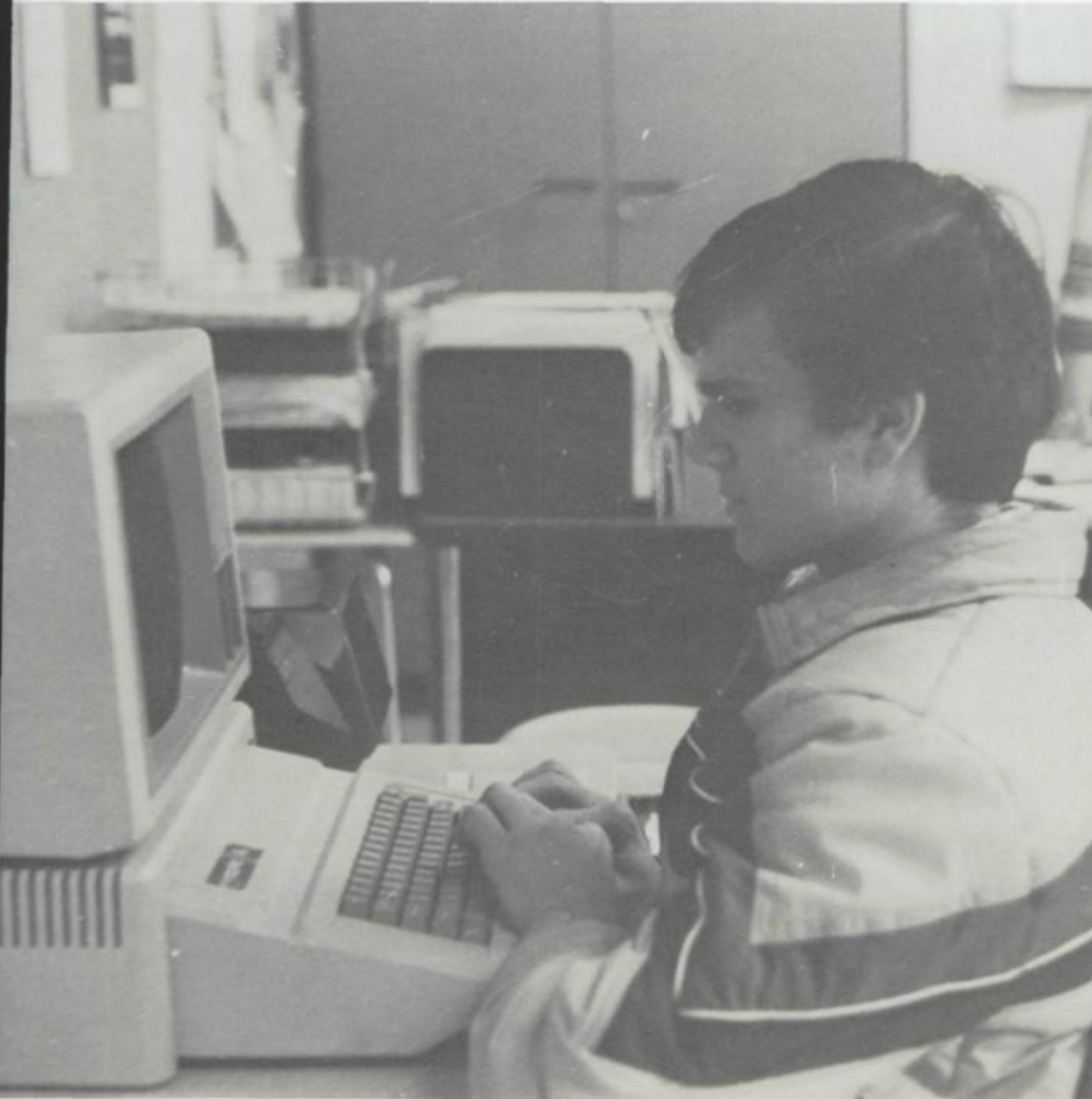
Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Amy Mullin, the basic English teach-

er, both said, "The students are average or above average," but may be low in one or two areas like reading or writing.

"By getting help here the students feel more confident in their other classes," added Mrs. Chambers about some of the benefits of the class. The class helped to raise self-esteem.

DISCUSSING the day's news, Michelle Gilman takes a break from her work.

WORKING on the computer in the LRC is sophomore Andy Underdahl.



NEW FACE ADDED

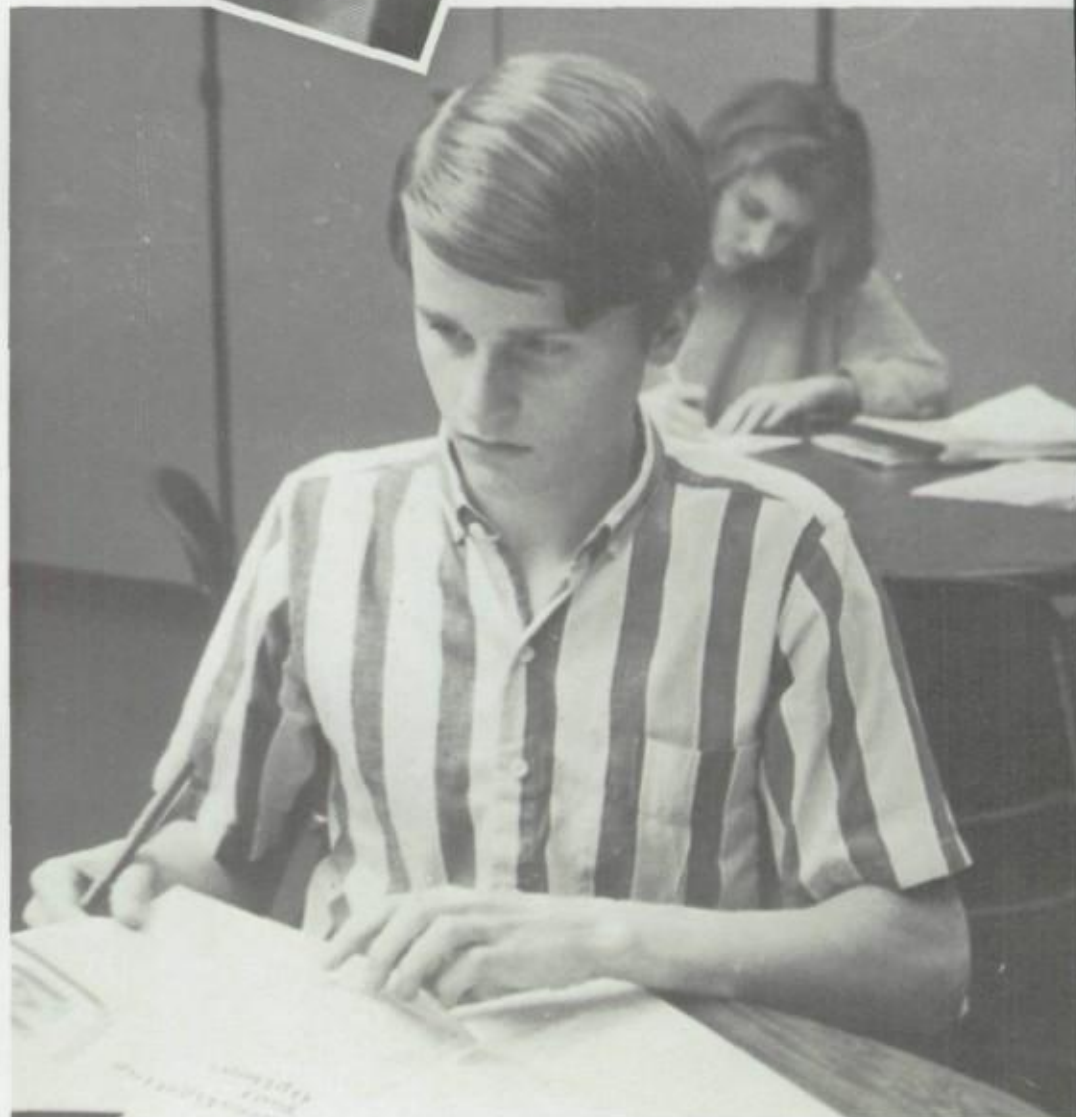
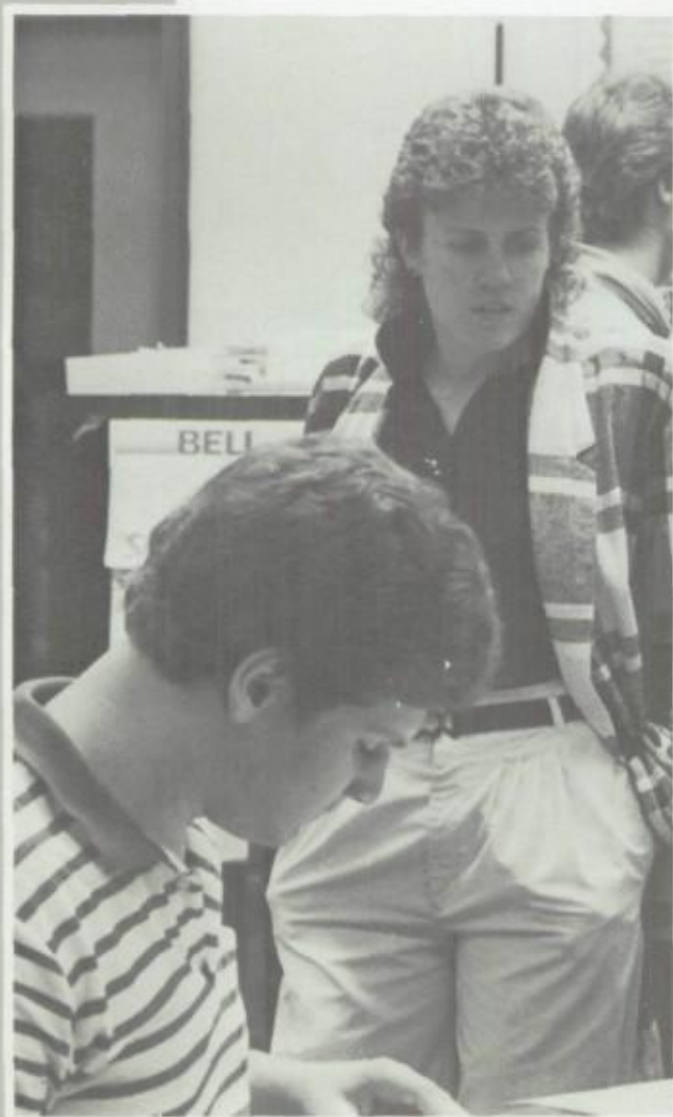
A new face was added to the Business Department this year. Miss Kim Patterson came to Sherwood High to replace Mr. Jim Johnson. This was Miss Patterson's first year teaching

after graduating from Eastern Oregon State College.

Miss Patterson was very active in extra-curricular activities, coaching J.V. girls softball and J.V. girls basketball.

Some of the other Business classes were taught by Mrs. Darolen Sorum. Junior Jeff Reynolds said, "Mrs. Sorum is always willing to help her students, and is a good typing teacher."

The Business Department offers a variety of classes for the students. These classes include keyboarding, accounting, business machines, personal shorthand, business communications, and career education. Sophomore Liz Hove stated, "Keyboarding is a good class to take if you're going into the business field."



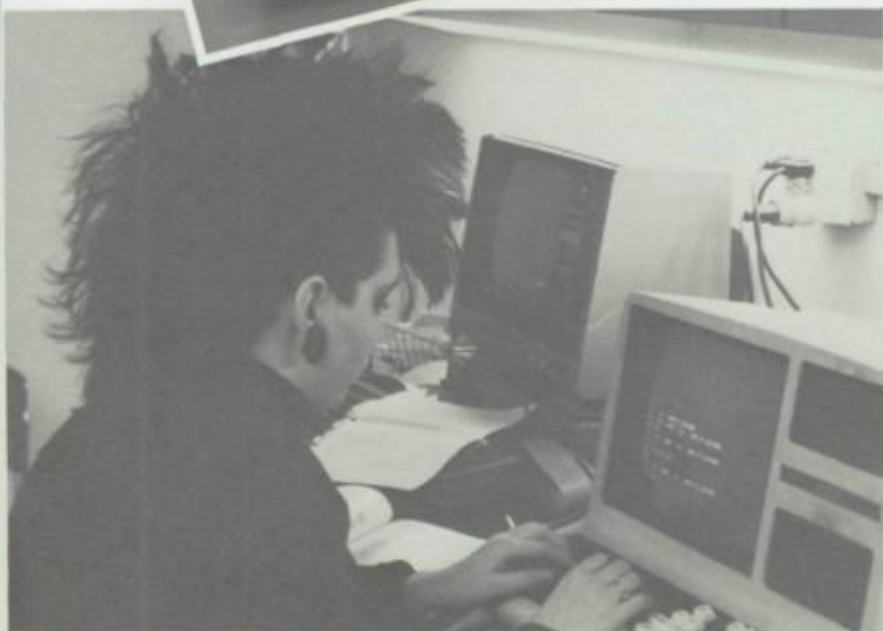
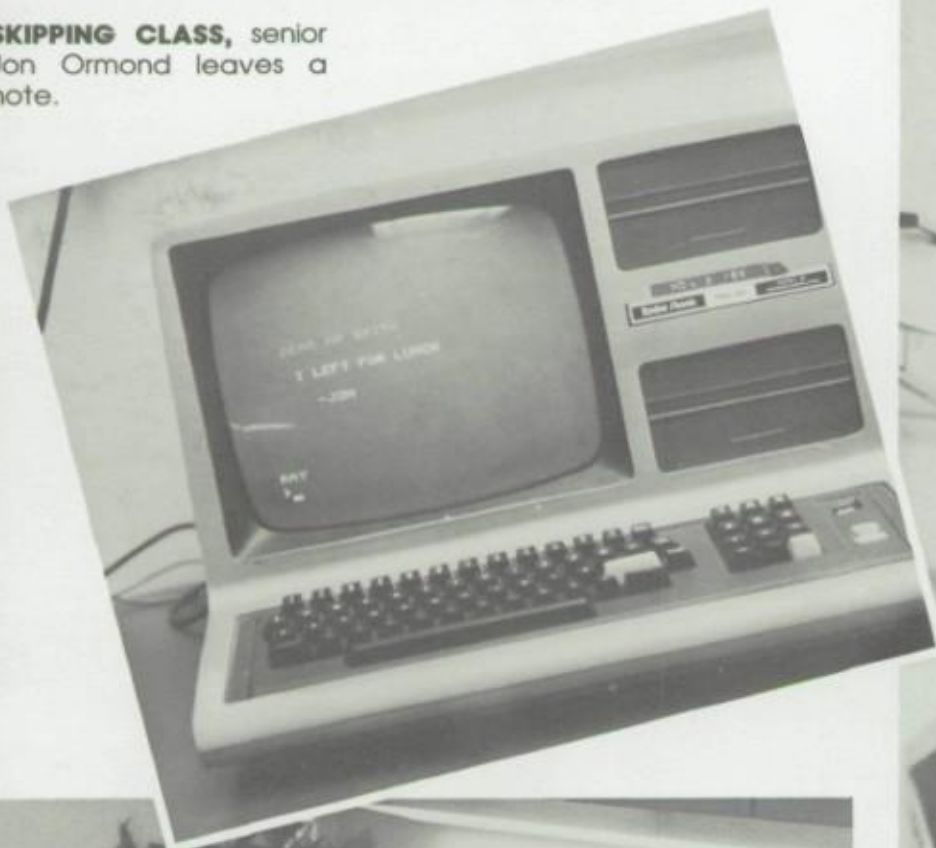
HARD AT WORK! Junior Larry Cluff has stopped for a second to think. He is very busy in business class working on an assignment that is due.

CLASS EXCELS



WORKING HARD, junior Cameron Shook appears to be on his way to inventing the world's next great video game.

SKIPPING CLASS, senior Jon Ormond leaves a note.



PROBING into the Soviet Union's highly technological nuclear computer, senior Sherri Cliett steals valuable information.

More and more, computers are becoming a major part of our future. In order to help understand them, 22 students were split into two classes under the teaching of Mr. Terrel Smith.

Mr. Smith described the class as being very successful. He said, "We have progressed rapidly, and have covered quite a bit of material." At the end of the first semester the class had begun to feel more comfortable with the computers, and were able to be more creative in their programming.

Mr. Smith said the main reason

students were taking computers was so they could become more familiar with them. Senior Becky Myers said that everyone is turning to computers now, and it is a good thing to learn.

The main problem, according to Mr. Smith, was the limited time on the computers. There were two people to a computer but, because of other classwork, this was not a major problem.

People seemed to have fun and most of the student seemed to be happy with the class.



TRYING out his new computer program, senior Jon Ormond is fortunate enough to get the expert assistance

of the great computer educator Mr. Terrel Smith.

ACADEMICS ENHANCED

The English academic level improved greatly last year, due to new changes in the program.

One change was the departure of Mr. Joe Fitzgibbon. "I was upset because Mr. Fitzgibbon left. He was a good teacher," noted senior Lisa Harrison.

Other changes in the program include a new Drama class added in place of Speed

Reading. Junior Mark Landis stated, "I love Drama- it's mass fun."

This year also brought a new addition to the English staff, Mr. George Bruender. Freshman Jon Landis revealed, "Mr. Bruender takes his job seriously and he treats the students well." This was the first year the English Department had a student teacher, Miss Linda Baldwin. Her first teaching ex-

perience proved to be a success.

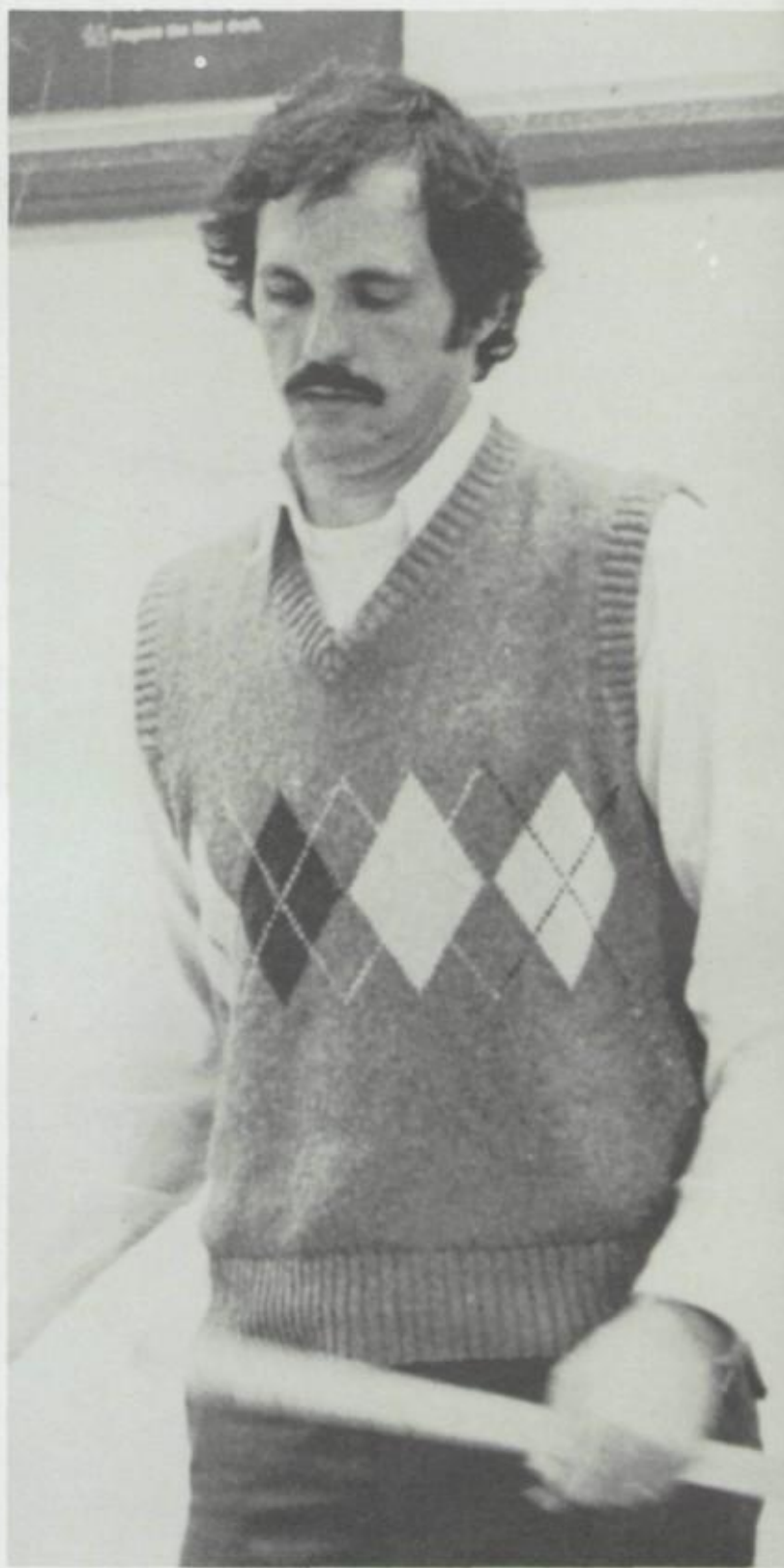
Student attitudes toward English have also changed. Sommer commented, "I'm good about this year's program because of the improvement of the student academic level. The students were generally able to accept changes."



PUTTING ON her best performance, Becky Myers tantalizes the class.

LISTENING INTENTLY, Deanna Doane gives her full attention in class.

DEBATING an issue, Mrs. McCusker helps out her class.



QUARRELING, Gary Keffer proves a point to Jill Crecraft.

CONCENTRATING hard, Mr. Sommer lectures a class.

READING, studious Brendan Flannery applies himself in class.

CLUBS





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS:

FRONT ROW: Sarah Jeans, Gina Williams,
BACK ROW: Becky Myers, Kirsten Solander, Larry Cluff.

13 INDUCTED

This year's Honor Society added a new advisor. Counselor Mr. Dick Puhl took on this responsibility for the first time this year.

The induction ceremony was changed this year. The induction was made into an all-school assembly where antecapotes were read and baby pictures of the new members were shown.

The National Honor Society sponsored an Air Jam in May. The club held try-outs to give everyone an equal chance to perform at the dance.

Some club members were on a committee for substance abuse in the school. Mr. Puhl had high hopes for the committee. "I'd like to see a support group established," he concluded.



VOTING FOR Student of the Month, NHS members Marcia Sato, Marian Cluff, Todd Wiedemann, and Tami Nester confer on their choice.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS:

FRONT ROW: Sarah Jeans, Deanne Elligsen, Jennifer George, Carolyn Crowell, Kirsten Solander. SECOND ROW: Robbie Van Winkle, Elise Stevens, James Buss, Juli Carlson, Amy Maunu. THIRD ROW: Mr. Dick Puhl, Michelle Dickover, Paris Sullivan, Renee Rodman, Steve Gueck, Julianne Roybal, Becky Myers, Larry Cluff. BACK ROW: Darren Sene, Wes Owens, Jodi McFall, Gina Williams.



CLUBS HELP

Rocket Club was designed for anyone interested in model rocketry to learn the general principles of rocketry including stability, recovery, and assembly. Another purpose of the club was to help other members learn designing, as well as to create a sense of responsibility.

Mr. Rodney Butterworth explains, "We have helped with various activities such as the Canned Food Drive, March of Dimes and graduation. **"VICA** could have been improved but we

needed more people," remarked Junior Paul Shierk. This year's officers were President Jesse Schwarzin, Vice-President Jeff Billa, and Treasurer Paul Shierk.

Sophomore Mike Gould and Junior Nick Harris confer on Rocket design and improvements. Whether it will fly or crash is all in their hands.

Freshman Aaron Shierk, like a knight in armor, is preparing to tackle a fierce welding job. All he needs now is a little luck!



VICA CLUB: Paul Shierk, Jeff Billa, John Schwarzin.



ROCKET CLUB: FRONT ROW: Mr. Butterworth, Steve Nickelson, Cart, Aaron Shierk, Jamie Anderson. BACKROW: Ron Stark, Mike Gould, Nick Harris, Er Melony, Mike Korb.

CLUBS BECOME INVOLVED

Valentine's Day means money for a good cause for FHA members. This year the **FHA club** made over \$100 in profit from their sales of Val-O-grams and roses for the Valentine's Dance.

FHA president, Candy Walker explained that the money went towards their participation in a state wide FHA convention held at U.

FHA members learned about how different communities function all around the world. Eager club member, Johnna Page summarized

the whole program in two words: "It's fun!"

"More people are becoming involved in FHA," explained Candy, as there are more members than in previous years.

Upholding the tradition to sponsor unusual but fun events, **Campus Life** once again sponsored the "Great Pumpkin Chase" and a new event, the "Limousine Junk Food Road Rally".

The limousine road rally event was a race against time as competitors in several different chauffeur-driven

limousines raced throughout the Tigard area, stopped at fast food establishments, and gulped down specific treats as fast as possible in order to get to their final destination: the Tualatin McDonald's.

"It was great. We had a lot of fun racing around in a limo on the streets of Tigard. The best part was doing a Japanese fire-drill at a red light," commented senior limousine participant, Julie Heineman.

Campus Life meetings focused on many topics including group discussions on current events. "The leaders are pretty cool," commented third year Campus Life member, Jeff Groom.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA OFFICERS: Katherine Lundberg, Candy Walker, Mrs. Keely Reinhard, Julie Dix, Tonya Barton.



ENTHUSIASTIC AND CRAZY group leader, "Sloam" poses for her picture.



FHA CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Stephanie Fessler, Amy Fox, Shauna Luchs, Julie Dix, Katherine Lundberg, Candy Walker, Johnna Page, Mia Collette, Tonya Barton. BACK ROW: Amy Squires, Mrs. Keely Reinhard, Heather Santesson, Kay Maunu.



CAMPUS LIFE MEMBERS: Todd Soderberg, Rolf Kaufman, Jeff Groom, Jodi Wimmer, Allyson Luchs, Michelle Underdahl, Denice Weigel, Marilee Slaybaugh, Sloam, Andy Underdahl, Karen Beagle, Meredith Roybal.

INTERNATIONAL CLUBS GIVE

"I expected SHS to be bigger. Everything I heard about American High Schools led me to believe they were all big," stated Todd Rutgerson, **foreign exchange** student from Norway.

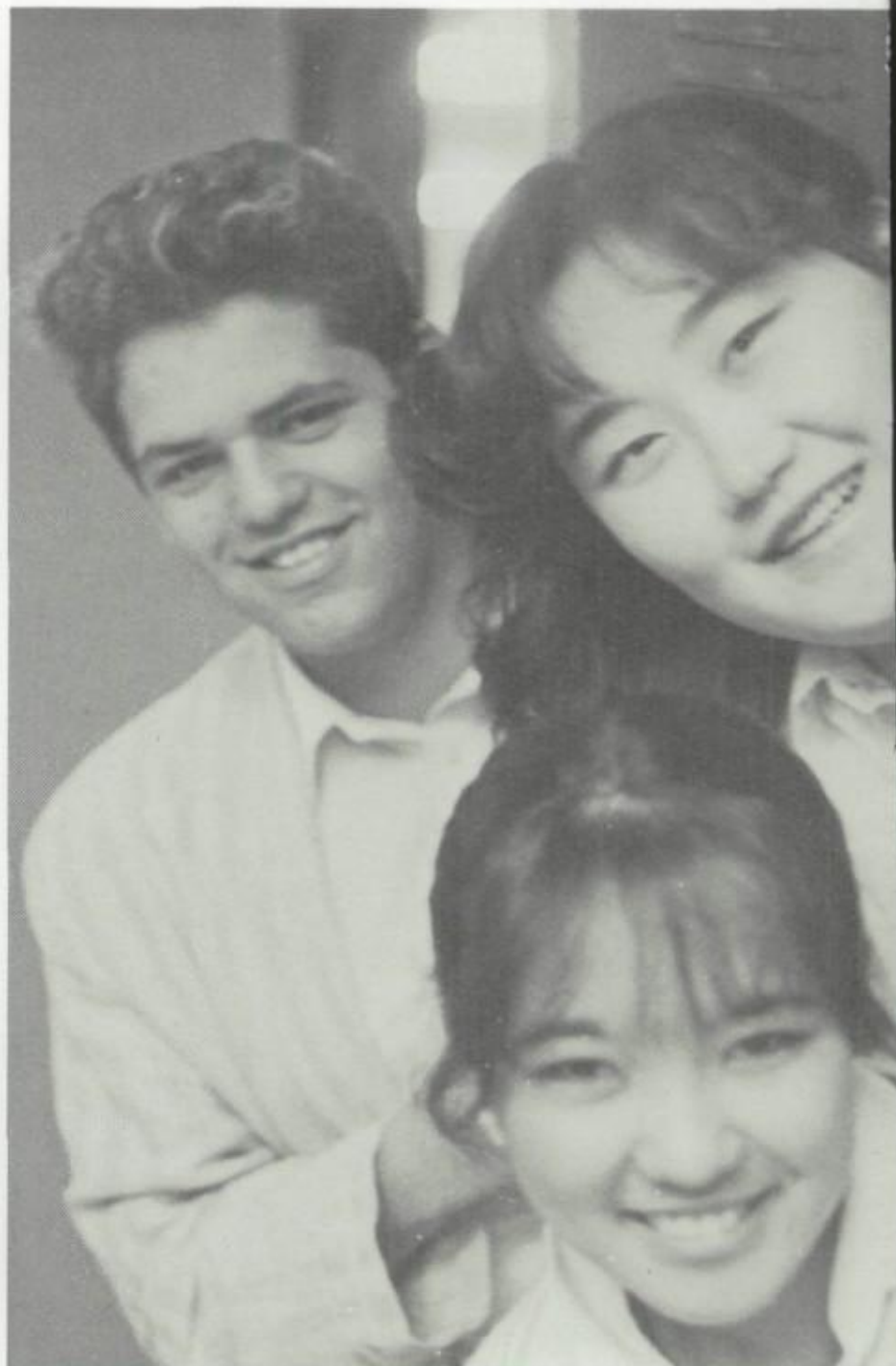
Japan, Brazil and Norway were the homes of our three foreign exchange students. Mari Honda, from Japan, was known as a "quiet but fun person to be around," according to Steve Gueck. Marcia Sato, of Brazil, was inducted as an honorary member of NHS.

International Club this year consisted of 22 mem-

bers. They gave out four scholarships to outgoing seniors. To raise money for the scholarships they held a Foreign Flair Banquet. The favorite event of the year was going to different exotic restaurants in Portland.

French student, Becky Zurstadt stated, "Learning a foreign language is quite an exhilarating experience. It is more than learning a language, it's discovering new cultures and different ideas."

DUH . . . What's up Doc? Todd Rutgerson stares out into space.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE students Todd Rutgerson, of Norway; Mari Honda, of Japan and Marcia Sato, of Brazil, take a peek at the camera.



The 1985-86 International Club members were: Leslie Peterson, Jaime Tvetan, James Buss, Darcy Dickson, David Hein, Michele Heenan, Cindy Klienstuber, Meredith Roybal, Marcia Sato, Steve Gueck, and Lorraine Vickery.



OFFICERS of International Club: David Hein, President; Michele Heenan, Vice President; Steve Gueck, Treasurer; Cindy Klienstuber, Secretary.



ACTING DRAMATICALLY, Jennifer George demonstrates the part.

CLOWNING AROUND, Thespians show off their awesome talent.



"Our **speech team** did really well considering the fact that most of the speakers were inexperienced," stated Mrs. Atwood.

Mrs. Atwood was head of the speech team for her second consecutive year. The team competed in speech tournaments with other schools in the same league all around Oregon.

Categories judged were impromptu, humorous, serious, expository, oratory, poetry, radio commentary, debate, and after dinner speaking. Senior Lisa Harrison revealed, "I wasn't in it

to seriously compete. I was in it for the fun of it."

This year's main problem was practicing the speeches since so many of the students have jobs. Next year Mrs. Atwood has hopes for a larger turnout and better organization.

This past year — for **the Thespians** — has been hard,

but Thespian expectations for the coming year are high.

The club expects to have improved organization, put on some fund-raising events, and possibly work up some entertaining plays for the student body to enjoy.

Thespians this year have not been involved in any

programs or fund-raisers because of problems organizing. Sophomore Lori Nearing stated, "Better organization is needed; we all need to be on top of things."

Club officers were President Sherri Cliett, Vice-President Lori Nearing, Secretary Jennifer George, Treasurer James Buss, and Historian Renee Rodman.



SPEECH TEAM: Mrs. Atwood, Maiken Martin, Lisa Harrison, David Hein, Ken Hohe, Michele Heenan, Russ Kimber, Damon Bowen.



THESPIANS: FRONT ROW: Jennifer George, James Buss, Lori Nearing. SECOND ROW: Jon Ormond, Gary Keffer, Gene Stevens, Jull Carlson. BACK ROW: Ryan Hansen, Sherri Cliett.

FFA STANDS OUT

FFA is an extension of the vocational agriculture class. Its purpose is to give students the opportunity to compete in different fields of agriculture. For some it is a hobby and for others it is a stepping stone to a career.

When asked what is the major goal of FFA, advisor Craig Lee commented, "to promote leadership and technical skills," which can be accomplished through various competitions.

Sophomore Pat Cole, when asked to summarize the organization's goals commented, "It is learning about leadership and animal science." Senior Beatrice Keeler stated, "This year's club accomplished a lot more than last year's; we worked better together and were very close."

Officers of the club were President Dominic Hartmann, vice-president Patty Miller, secretary Deanne Elligsen,

treasurer Beatrice Keller, reporter Ben Lapp, sentinel Ward Mason, and historian Jason Dovenberg.

The FFA club won various individual and club awards for their achievements in agriculture. They included first place in state in Ag-mechanics and Meats judging. They also had the second best safety project in the state, as well as being one of the most active chapters.



DEMONSTRATING proper classroom behavior is Craig Lee.



DISPLAYING some of their awards are FFA members: Matt Solmenson, Eric Milne, Bea Keeler, Joel Goodman, Ben Hanna, Ben Lapp, Dominic Hartmann, Pat Cole, Patty Miller, Mark DePaolo, and Julie Goodrich.

FFA MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Joe Goodman, Ronnie Singer, Karl Kountz, Brody Anderson, Deanne Elligsen, Eric Milne, Sandra Foster, Ben Hanna. SECOND ROW: Jason Dovenberg, Ward Mason, Tom Thoman, Mark DePaolo, Charlie Krieder, Mark Tasker, Ben Lapp, Dominic Hartmann, Bea Keeler, Melissa Freed, Becky Cunningham, Elizabeth Willhoite, Kirsten Shaw, Advisor Craig Lee, and Patty Miller.



SHOWING off his prized possession is freshman Ronnie Singer.

WING off his hog is senior Domi-
artmann.



JUDGING May 28 FFA Secretary
Dianne Elsdorn

STUDENTS OF



NOVEMBER: Participation
Mandy Williams and Jeff Groom



MAY: Most Musical
Teri Sharman and Nick Peck (not pictured)



APRIL: Creativity
Becky Zurstadt and Jim Oliver



MARCH: Sportsmanship
Mike Rossa and Jodi Wimmer



STUDENTS OF THE YEAR
David Contreras and Sarah Jeans

THE MONTH



FEBRUARY: Friendliest
Julie Heineman and Mike Meserve



JANUARY: Dedicated To Learning
Steve Gueck and Dung Dao



SEPTEMBER: Most Enthusiastic
David Contreras and Raena Dickey

Good job!



DECEMBER: Most Helpful
Jennifer George and David Hein



OCTOBER: Leadership
Sean Kelly and Ann Turnlund

CLUB CHANGES

Swooshing down steep slopes of powdery snow is impossible to duplicate. This rings true in the minds of many students who enjoy this exciting sport.

Growth in skiing popularity has brought out a larger turnout than in year's past. Sophomore Christa Koby claimed, "Skiing is a great way to get away from everything and have some fast fun."

The ski club has also made some changes that assisted in gaining popularity for the club.

One of the changes was to obtain Greyhound buses for

the trips up to and back down from the mountain. This was the first year in Sherwood's history that the skiers traveled in comfort. Senior Darren Sene stated, "I really like the Greyhounds."

Another change in the program was the option for two more weeks of skiing.

Officers of this past year's ski club were President Dana Anderson, Vice-President Sean Kelly, and Secretary Kirsten Solander. The club's high school advisor was Mrs. Carol Edwards.

SCREAMING WITH TERROR junior Jason Dovenberg flies over a jump.

AFTER HITTING a day on the slopes, senior Dominic Hartmann loads his skis.





1986 Sherwood High Ski Club



SPREADING HIS WINGS at Meadows is Junior Trev Solander. Trev is displaying his skiing talents on the Texas run. Texas was one of the favorite runs among most skiers but, being the highest run at Meadows, was often closed due to winds, storms, and icy conditions.

LUNCHTIME ACTIVITIES GAIN STUDENT SPIRIT

The Government and Leadership class was very active this year. Quite a few new events took place. Some of these activities were the lunchtime competitions, the Grandparents' Dinner, the library move, the Senior Center Christmas tree, sticker sales, the canned food drive, and the elections for class and student body offices. These

events made for a busy year.

The lunchtime games led up to the May Day festivities. These were class competitions held every Wednesday beginning with the second semester; they ran through May Week. David Contreras and Randy Getman were in charge. Senior, David Contreras commented, "Student Council had a good idea with the lunchtime

activities. It is going good so far, and I hope it continues for many years after."

The orange pass, bubble-gum blowing contest, Coke drinking contest, problem solving contest, and a spaghetti feed were some of the ideas that were put into action. Sophomore Mary Jane Blau, who was a participant in the problem solving contest said, "It was a lot of fun even though I felt stupid at the time. It is a good way to promote school spirit with the entire student body."



A LITTLE TIED UP? Freshmen Laurie Burck and Max Brown try to get untangled first during a Lunchtime activity.

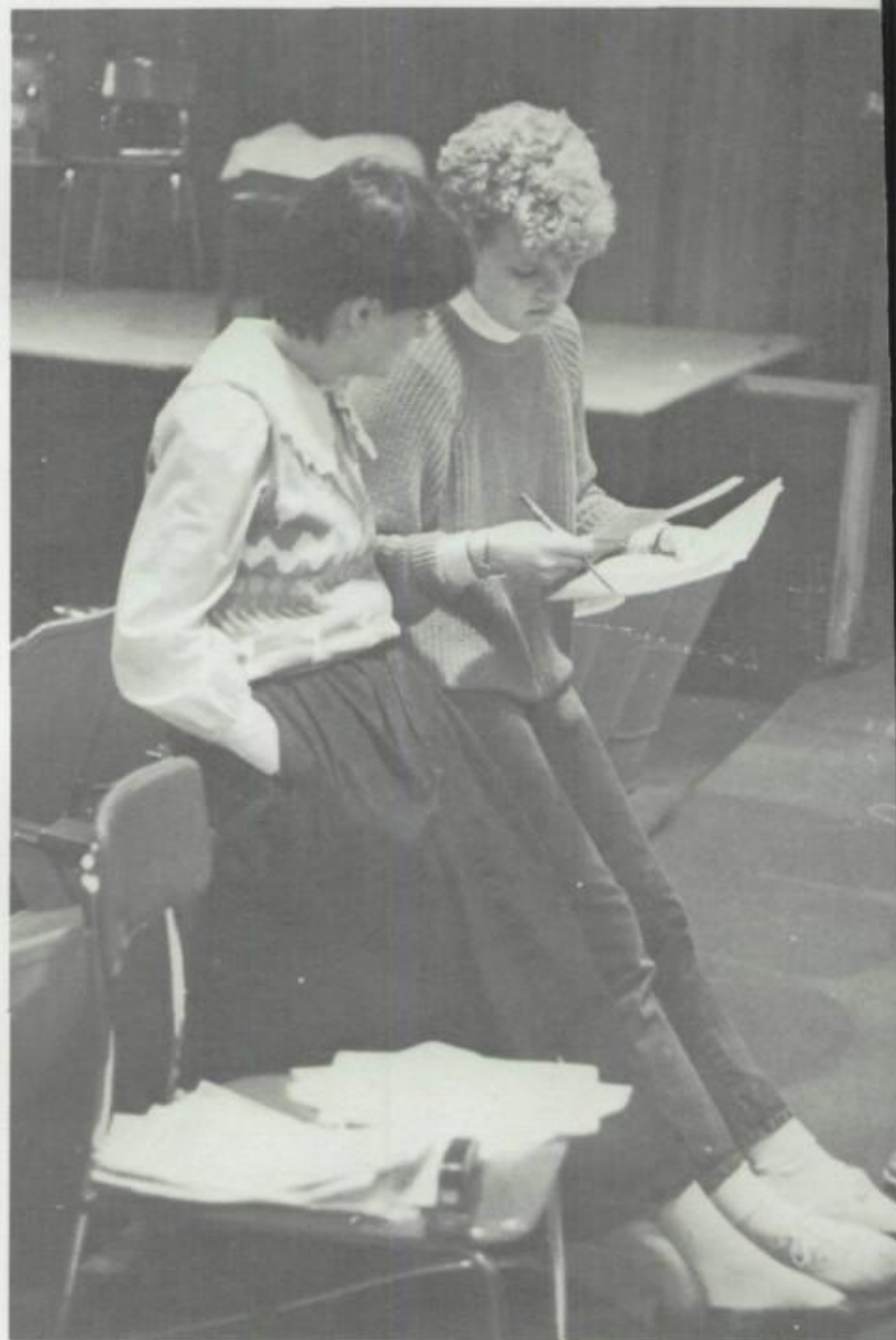


SMILE BIG! The Government and Leadership class poses for the camera. This class made a lot of events possible.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Jodi McFall Secretary, Sean Kelly President, Dana Anderson Activities Manager, Mark DePaolo Vice President, Jeff Groom Treasurer.

LISTEN TO MY IDEA MRS. SPENCER! Senior Mandy Williams proposes an idea of hers to Government and Leadership teacher Mrs. Spencer.



DANCE TEAM REINCARNATED

Is it reincarnation? Three years ago the Sherettes left S.H.S., but with help, the Arrows were born.

Sociology students seniors Debbie Watson, Dung Mai, and Dawn Allen took a survey to find out what kind of interest there might be for a dance team. Because of the support from the student body try-outs were held.

Mixed emotions filled the gym as the girls went in two at a time to be judged. Nervousness filled those girls waiting; confidence, excitement, and a bit of wondering filled those

who had finished. As the number of girls who had been judged increased, confidence and unity seemed to take over. "We're having a great time," expressed Dawn Allen with a smile. After all the girls had been judged, they performed a kickline, and the judges made a unanimous vote that all fourteen girls would be on the team.

The Arrows performed during the half-times of many basketball games. "It was an inspiration to me and to everyone else who was there," commented sophomore Tobi Stark.



SANTA CLAUS is coming to town with two Sherwood High School dance team members. Jeni Reynolds and Marilee Slaybaugh march to the beat of the music.

IS IT THE ROCKETTES? No, it's Sherwood's own Arrows. Dawn Allen, Stephanie Fessler, Elise Stevens, Marilee Slaybaugh, Joi Bailey, Joanne Hershaw, and Mel Paine join together to form a kickline.

DANCE TEAM: FRONT ROW: Joi Bailey, Karl Olsen. SECOND ROW: Teresa Eaton, Elise Stevens, Marilee Slaybaugh, Dawn Allen. BACK ROW: Mrs. Dickey, Mel Paine, Jeni Reynolds, Joanne Hershaw, Stephanie Fessler, Kara Zill.



SQUADS GIVE SUPPORT

Mrs. Bobbie Burck, the cheerleader advisor, stated, "I feel the girls supported their school because they showed up for every game."

The cheerleaders organized one basketball, and three football pep assemblies.

The Varsity and J.V. Football Cheerleaders went to a summer camp at Forest Grove Pa-

cific University on August 5-8. They won the Unity Award which was the highest award given. Junior Johnna Page said, "Our squad was the most unified, friendly and did the best overall."

The Basketball Cheerleaders went to a camp put on by the National Cheerleading Association at the University of Port-

land. There they won a spirit stick for the day. Junior Deanne Elligsen stated, "It was fun; we learned the fundamentals."

The cheerleaders had a little mascot cheerleader, Katie Eaton who joined the squad at the early age of three.



VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADER

FRONT ROW: Julie Dix, Johnna Page
MIDDLE ROW: Raena Dickey, Jill Peterson.
BACK ROW: Ann Turnland.

J. V. FOOTBALL CHEERLEADER

FRONT ROW: Hannah Rodman, Jennifer Cain.
MIDDLE ROW: Mia Nollett, Mellisa Paine, Robbie VanWinkle.
T.C. ROW: Teresa Eaton.

J. V. BASKETBALL CHEERLEADER

FRONT ROW: Krista Koby, Lynn McEvers.
BACK ROW: Judie Robinson.



DRIVING in the Homecoming Parade the Varsity Football Cheerleaders threw footballs to the crowd.

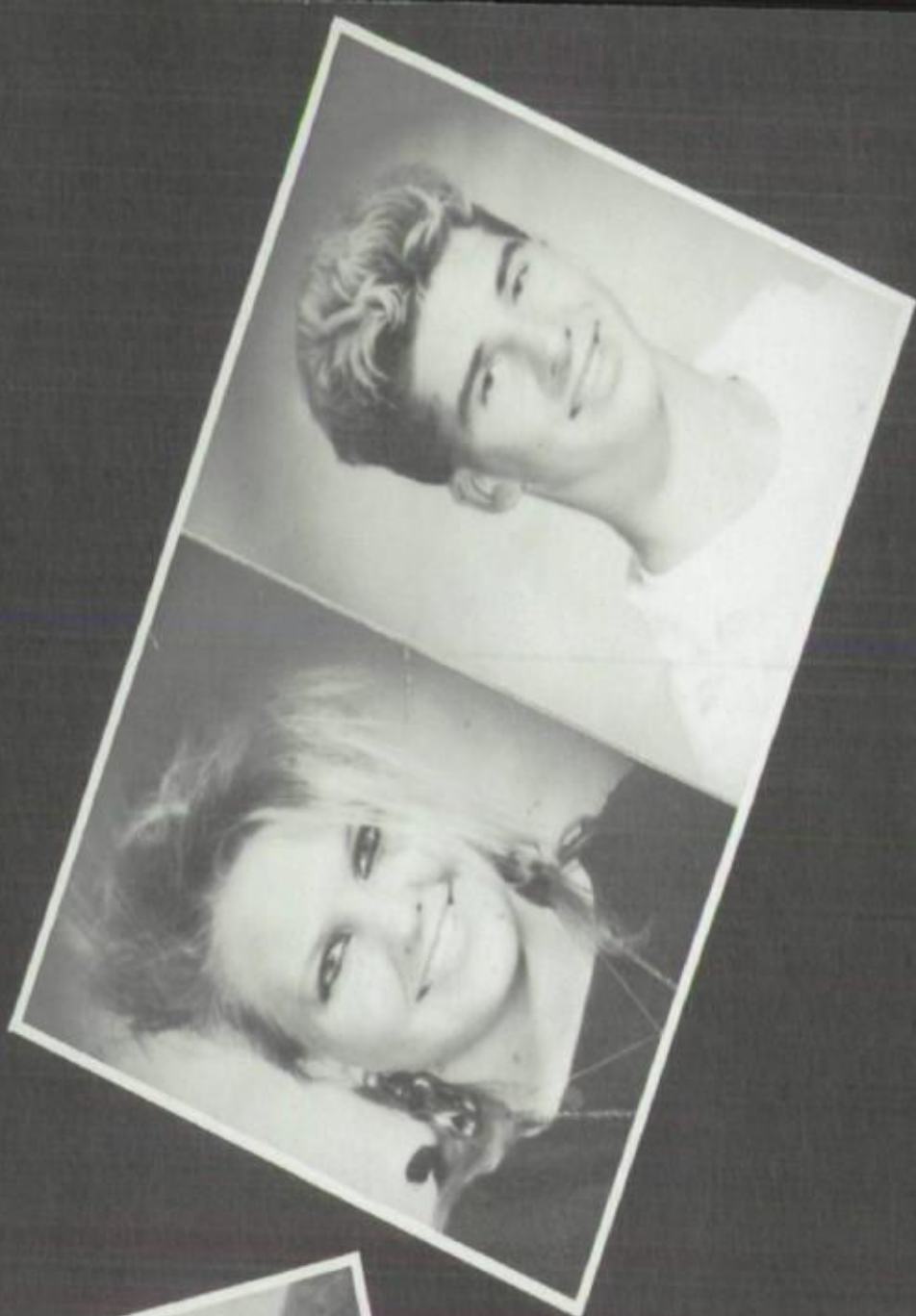


VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Amy Fox. MIDDLE ROW: Paris Sullivan, Ann Turnland. TOP ROW: Johnna Page.

FROSH BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Erinn Radke. MIDDLE ROW: Andrea Veale, Leslie Critchett, Laurie Bruke. TOP ROW: Tammy Sasse, Michelle Groom.



FACES



A YEAR OF LEARNING

Among the list of new things around Sherwood High School was the class of 1989, the 1985-86 Freshmen.

Tradition gave the Freshmen the responsibility of making the Sadie Hawkins Dance a success. Heading this responsibility were the class officers: President JoAnne Hershaw; Vice-President Amy Squires; Secretary Missy Swenson; Treasurer Jeri Peck; and Activities Manager Diana Beachell.

The Freshmen were not successful selling Christmas ornaments to raise money but

were saved when snow postponed the dance, originally scheduled for November, to February. This allowed the Freshmen the chance to work the concessions for boys basketball games which would help them out of their money problems, and make the dance a success.

The Freshmen had their problems with the Sadie Hawkins Dance, but hopefully the experience will pay off when they return as Sophomores to handle the Homecoming Dance.



Phillip Allard
Jaime Anderson
Joi Bailey
Jason Baker
Glenn Barber

Diana Beachell
Karen Beagle
Matt Bennett
Robby Block
Jennifer Bond

David Bourne
David Boyd
Jennifer Brown
Max Brown
Laurie Burck

Brian Burke
Jennifer Cain
Eric Christenson
James Claus
Leslie Critchett

Bruce Crowell
Billy Davies
Jason Eaton
Jennifer Eaton
Stephanie Fessler



Sandra Foster



Derek Gehlen



Alicia Gilbert



Julie Goodrich
Julianne Graff
Michelle Groom
Ben Hanna
Mike Harrington



Amy Harshberger
Pete Hemenway
Bryan Henifin
Dawn Henry
Joanne Hershaw



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: Activities Manager Diana Beachell; Vice-President Amy Squires; President JoAnne Hershaw; Treasurer Jeri Peck; and Secretary Missy Swenson.



Tony Hillard
Jason Hunnicutt
Peter Kenney



Richard Kerr
Jeff Klienstuber
Mike Korb



Carl Kountz
Jon Landis
Ngoc Le



Thu Le
Sheila Leggett
Ann Lundberg



GIVING an enthusiastic smile is freshman Jenny Bond.



Thanh Mai
Kay Maunu
Steve McCown
Chris McKune
Eriks Means



Kristi Melhoff
Mindy Melhoff
Steve Mickelson
Eric Milne
Lle Nightingale

Angie Olds
Jeri Peck
Steve Peppmeier
Dana Pickering
Hallie Porter



Erinn Radke
Scott Randall
Julie Reynolds
Jason Riley
Rachelle Rock



Hannah Rodman
Sarah Ross
Meredith Roybal
Tammy Sasse
Matt Saucy



Kriss Schneider
Jason Scott
David Sene
John Sharer
Dan Shaw



Aaron Shierk
Dana Shook



Suzi Siladic
Ron Singer



ADMIRING the decorated Christmas tree in front of the office is freshman Ngoc Le, and freshman Hallie Porter.



Mike Sizemore
Matt Solmonson
Karen Spath
Amy Squires
Ron Stark



Waiken Sullivan
Melissa Swenson
Woody Taylor
Cass Thompson
Andrea Veale



Stephanie Vincent
William Wahl
Carmen Walker
Jackie Wesche
Kelly White



Kim White
Tiffany Williams
Vicky Williams

ORGANIZED STUDYING,
freshmen Hannah Rodman and Thu Le scatter papers as they study for a big test.



Carmell Wilson
Jeff Winkler

WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION OF SHERWOOD HIGH?

Mike Sizemore- "Everyone seemed friendly."

Brian Burke- "It was better than the Intermediate School."

Hannah Rodman- "It was scary at first but now it's O.K.."

Sheila Leggett- "A lot more privileges, you can do more things."

Laurie Burck- "I was worried about the size of the school."

Sandra Foster- "It was huge"

Jason Eaton- "It was bitchen!"

NOT PICTURED:
Sadi Albright
Kelly Day
Jason Freeman
Joel Goodman
Steve Hannick
Thomas Thomann



Kara Zill

SOPHOMORES SHOW SPIRIT

In their second year at SHS the class of 1988 showed good spirit. The Sophomore class was headed by President Stephanie Battilega, Vice-President Jennifer Burns, Secretary Jessica Oliphant, Treasurer Robbie Van Winkle, and Activities Manager Mary Jane Blau.

The main activity for the Sophomores was the Homecoming Dance. It took place on Saturday, October 26, 1985. According to Student Body President Sean

Kelly, "It was the best dance I have been to in my four years at Sherwood High." The Sophomores hired the Cadillac Music Company to be the disc jockeys for the dance. The decorations were helium balloons and silver stars. The Sophomore class advisor Mrs. Carol Marshall commented, "They did a terrific job on the dance, although there needs to be more class unity." Class President Stephanie Battilega said, "The dance was wonderful."

Brody Anderson
Keith Bassett
Jennifer Beal
Paul Bingham
Mary Jane Blau



Dan Bradshaw
Shawna Brainard
Glenn Brown
Scott Brunhaver
Jennifer Burns



Serena Carlile
Brian Castleberry



Teresa Cavender
Chris Claus



DEVOURING a Blue Boar Inn hamburger is sophomore Brett Robbins. The Sophomores worked in the kitchen during the third quarter.



Ed Contreras
Becky Cunningham
Chris Dedrick
Brian Delozier
Jina Dickson



John Dix
Rick Drill
Teresa Eaton
Alonso Estrada
Matt Evans



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Secretary Jessica Oliphant, Activities Manager Mary Jane Blau, Treasurer Robbie Van Winkle. Not Pictured: President Stephanie Battillega, Vice-President Jennifer Burns.



Jim Ferry



Shelly Ferry

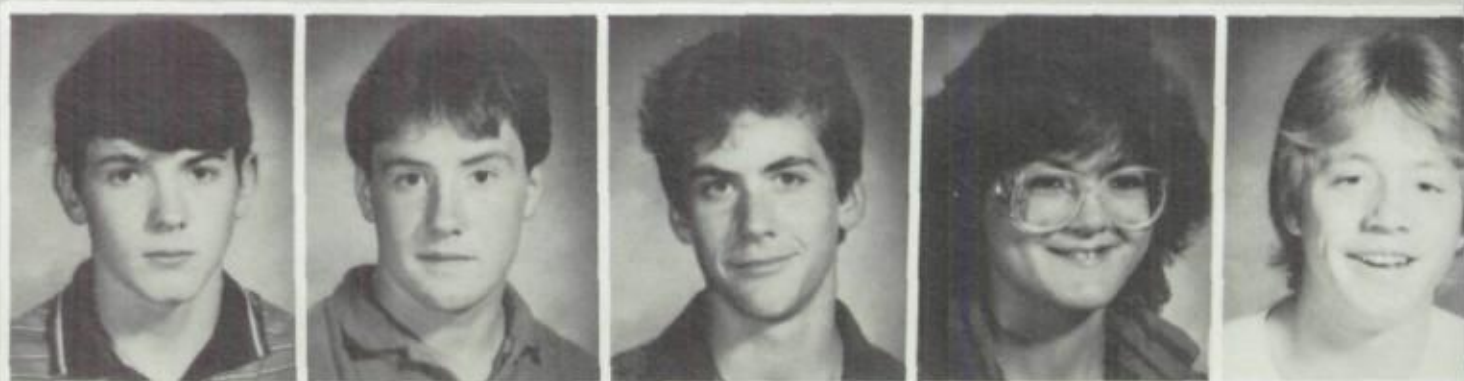


Jenny Fincher
Scott Garstka
Michelle Gilman
Mike Gould
Wayne Galian



Ginger Grube
Pam Grube
Kristina Gruen
Sharon Gueck
Kim Haley

Mike Harvey
Brannigan Heenan
Shawn Hensley
Tamara Herbst
Scott Herman



WHAT WAS THE MOST EMBARRASSING THING THAT HAS HAPPENED TO YOU?

Lynn McEvers- "When a guy asks you to go with him and you ask where."

Brannigan Heenan- "Having a pie smashed in my face at an all-school assembly."

Kristina Gruen- "I was at Washington Square and I was talking to Lynn and I turned around and it was someone else."

Andy Underdahl- "I was at a Winter Hawks game and I tripped over some stairs in front of everyone."

Tony Ortiz- "Being in an assembly."



LOOKING at their papers in Sophomore Health, are Brannigan Heenan and Elise Stevens.

Liz Hove
Aaron Howard
Jim Jessie
Christa Koby
Charlie Kreider



Christi Krone
Missy Langer
Ben Lapp
Laurel Laws
Brian Leach



Jeff Leonard
David Lochridge
Allyson Luchs
Maiken Martin
Ward Mason





Aaron Maunu
Lonnie McCormick
Samuel McDowell
Lynn McEvers
Christi McLaren



Scott Mueller
Lori Nearing
Tina Newcomb



WAITING for the bus after school is sophomore Shawn Wright.

Marvin Oland
Jessica Oliphant
Tony Ortiz



Cliff Parsons
Matt Patterson
Alisha Pattison
Melissa Payne
Leslie Peterson



Tony Provost
David Reasor
Shane Roady
Billy Roberts
Brian Roberts



Judie Robinson
Shawn Rome
Todd Rutgersen
Chris Rygh
Chris Saito

Heather Santesson
Troy Sasse
Mark Schlichting
Lawrence Schwabe
Paul Shannon



Kirstin Shaw
Steve Shaw



SHOWING OFF their locker are sophomores Jina Dickson and Jessica Oliphant.

Cathy Stalp
Tobi Stark



Elise Stevens
Mark Tasker
Shawn Thomson
Andy Underdahl
Robbie VanWinkle



Jeff Ward
Matt Watson
Bryan Wickizer
Elizabeth Willhoite
Jared Winkler



NOT PICTURED:
Stephanie Battilega
David Cereghino
Pat Cole
Chris Eaton
Liz Hove
Noel Nicholls
Richard Reser
Brad Robinson
Marsha Simon
Charlotte Sizemore

Shawn Wright
Mike Yager
Tim Zenor
Erich Zill

NOT PICTURED:
Edwin Werre
Matt Young



JUNIORS WORK HARD

The Junior class was headed by President Damon Bowen, Vice President Justin Hubbenette, Secretary Michelle Dickover, Treasurer Candy Walker, and Activities Manager Tonya Barton.

The Junior class was busy making money by selling World's Finest Chocolate and Nestles Candy Bars and working in the football concession stands to raise money for the prom. Junior class advisor, Mrs. Audra Tank said, "The Junior class had to

work harder than ever because of higher expenses," and felt that the class was willing to work hard to have the best.

To get the prom organized the class set up a time line to follow until the prom was ready. Michelle Dickover said, "At first, we had trouble getting things done, but it was just a matter of finding people who were willing to do the work."

Candy Walker stated, "We have a spirited class and a lot of enthusiasm."



Shawna Adams
Jeremy Alvarez
Sondra Anderson
Bryan Bahns
Todd Barton

Tonya Barton
Jason Biernat
Jeff Billa
David Bousquet
Damon Bowen

Brad Brunhaver
Larry Cluff
Jill Crecraft
Raena Dickey
Michelle Dickover

Julie Dix
Jason Dovenberg
John Ehls
Deanne Elligsen
Terry Etzel

Jeff Ferry
Heidi Finlayson
Amy Fox
Bill Gustafson
Nick Harris



Brett Hayes
Michelle Heenan



John Hein
Bob Horne



Justin Hubbenette
Shawna Hughes



Toai Nolan
Eric Johnson
Clifford Jones
Christy Kaufman
Bill Keys



Russell Kimber
Cindy Klienstuber
Julie Laws
Tami Leonard
Jennifer Lindeman



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Justin Hubbenette, Candy Walke, Damon Bowen, Tonya Barton, Michelle Dickover.



Russell Livesay
Mike Lund
Katherine Lundberg
David McClellan
Larry McCoy



Patty Miller
Shay Nanna
Mia Nollette
Kari Olsen
Wes Owens



WHAT IS THE BEST THING THAT HAS HAPPENED TO YOU THIS YEAR?

Kari Olsen- "Getting my driver's license, and Shane Roady."

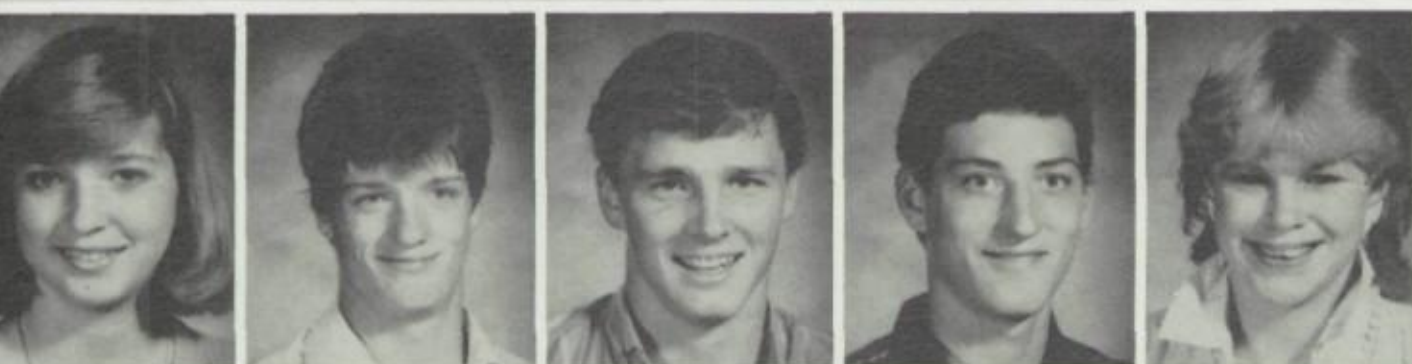
Bob Horne- "Rob Slauson said hi to me in the hall."

Brett Hayes- "Having Rob Slauson for my guide teacher."

Mike Rossa- "Having Mr. Slauson for two classes in one day."

Jeni Reynolds- "Getting roses from all my friends, getting two notes from Mark, and my creative writing class."

GIVING SERVICE with a smile, junior Tonya Barton works in the school cafeteria.



Johnna Page
Perry Palo
Brian Patrick
Aaron Patterson
Jill Peterson



Jeff Porter
Jeni Reynolds
Mike Rossa
James Rudig
Lynn Rusher

Maria Schmidt
John Schwarzin
Tracey Sharman
Bill Shaw



Paul Shierk
Cameron Shook



Marilee Slaybaugh
Trev Solander



Paul Spath



ROWDY JUNIORS party around a library table despite Mrs.

Jonna Stark
Paris Sullivan
Ron Tobias



Duncan Tollen
Ann Turnland





Curt Ulrich
Michelle Underdahl
Duane Veach
Candy Walker



Denice Weigel
Todd Wiedemann



Lory Williams
Shawna Williams



Tim Wilson



Jodi Wimmer
Leah Wright
Bruce Wyse



Ken Yohe
Becky Zurstadt

NOT PICTURED:

Scott Brown
Paul Buckley
Rona Clark
Robert Gaffer

Shane Harness
Amy Henifin
Mark Landis
Justin Laine
Tom Mahon

Scott Martin
Gary Milburn
David Walters
Mark Walters

'IT'S GREAT BEING ON TOP'

The senior year . . . "A time of great achievements and a time of great failures," commented Steve Gueck.

This class won the Homecoming class competition and was awarded \$50.00 for their great show of enthusiasm. "Spirit Packs" were sold at the football game.

Working in the cafeteria during the first quarter the class earned almost \$200.00. "Fabulous" is what Mrs. Melanie Battilega said about the seniors' help.

The seniors organized a Christmas dinner at the Spaghetti Warehouse in Beaverton. Kathi Krone stated, "The senior dinner was a lot of fun and a great opportunity for everyone to get closer." Along with a full spaghetti dinner they had a white elephant gift ex-

change. "I'll never forget opening my gift only to find a 32 oz. bottle of Listerine," commented Kirsten Sealand.

Also in December the senior class organized a Christmas caroling hay ride to help collect canned food. Kelly Tisdale added, "It was good because we collected cans in the community and helped spread the Christmas spirit." Winning the food drive for the second time the class chose a day at the zoo for the prize.

Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas the seniors sponsored the Christmas dance. "I was very impressed with the organization," stated Mrs. Kenni Spencer.

In summing up her senior year Julie Heineman said "It's great being at the top!"



BRAVING the elements of mid-winter, a group of dedicated seniors caroled for canned food during the SHS canned food drive.



Chris Abbott



Rick Agee



Dawn Allen



Dana Anderson



Tony Benson



Nick Bradshaw



Barry Burke



James Buss



Eric Butler



Juli Carlson



Marian Cluff



David Contreras



Pat Courtney



Carolyn Crowell



Dung Le Dao



Mark DePaolo



Darcy Dickson



Jayson Dix



Jon Easton



Scott Erwert



BUILDING a fort to hide in, Gene plays with canned food.



Gabriel Estrada



Brendan Flannery



Perry Ford



Melissa Freed



STUDIOUS seniors take time-out from studying.



Gregg Garstka



Jennifer George



Randy Getman



Jeff Groom



Steve Gueck



Ryan Hansen

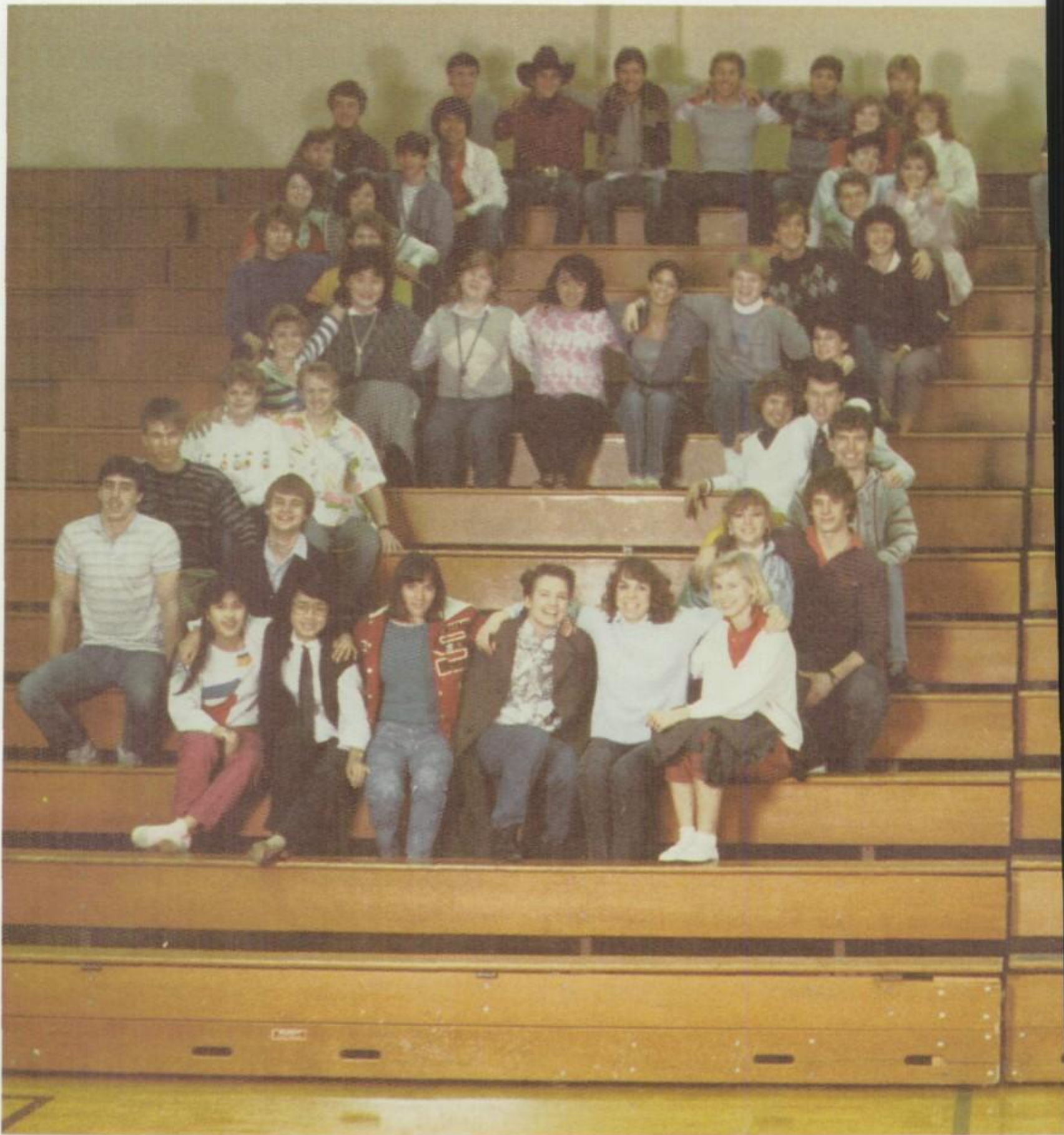


Lisa Harrison



Dominic Hartmann

SENIOR

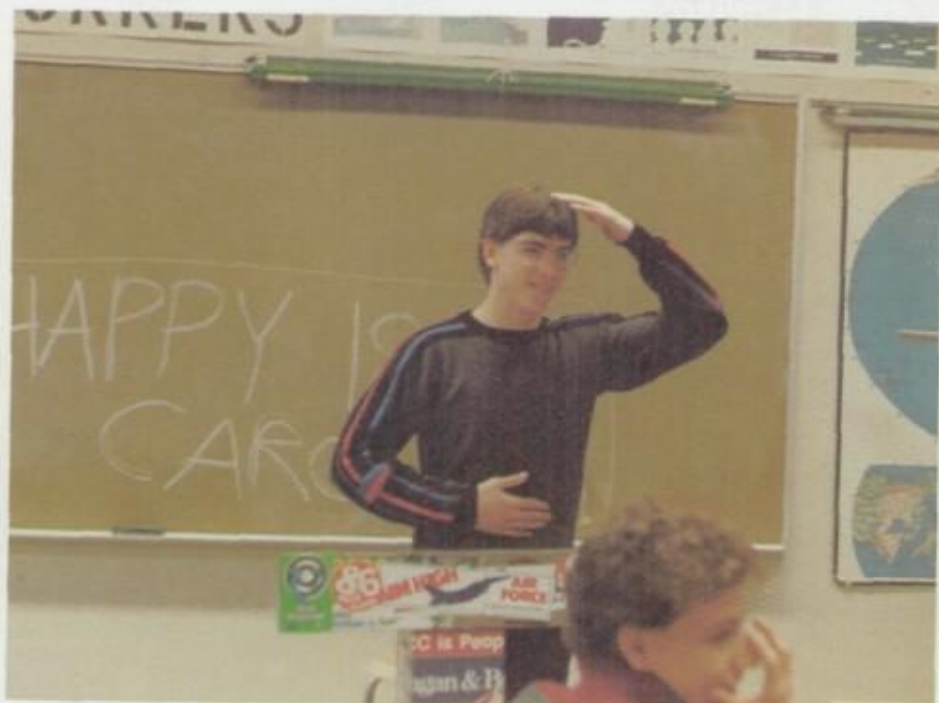


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SIMON SAYS, "Put your hand on your head and rub your tummy."



Josh Heald



David Hein



Julie Heineman



Peggy Hershaw



Mari Honda



Sarah Jeans



Rolf Kaufman



Beatrice Keeler



Gary Keffer



Sean Kelly



Troy Kennedy



Dean Kern



Cheryl King



Kathi Krone



Steve Leach



Jeanne Livingston



Robin Lochridge



Chris Luchs



Marilyn Lundberg



Jennifer Lynn



FRIENDS catch up on the day's news during lunch.



Dung Mai



Amy Maunu



Jodi McFall



Rich McGuire



Mike Meserve



Mark Munsterman



Becky Myers



Tami Nester



DOMINATING the new locker bay is a group of senior girls.



Todd Newcomb



Jim Oliver



Jon Ormond



Janette Patterson



PURCHASING their lunch at the Blue Boare Inn are Tony and Darren.



Sheryl Pomeroy



Renee Rodman



Julanne Roybal



Marcia Sato



Laura Salisbury



Anna Schlegelmilch



Lynne Schwabe



Darren Sene



Teri Sharman



Debbie Sizemore



Ronda Snyder



Todd Soderberg



Kirsten Solander



Growing boys need milk too!



Gene Stevens



Chuck Taber



Dan Thornton



Kelly Tisdale



Jaime Tvetan

Last Summer Together

Summer has gone,
 Along with sunny days and starlit nights,
 The air has cooled and tans have faded.
 No more swimming by the dock or soaking up the sun;
 No more late night parties with friends.

These carefree days will return to us again next year,
 But our friends will not.
 They are gone from us forever and all we have is our memories.
 Every memory is captured and held close to our hearts,
 They were our friends and are never to be forgotten.

Time goes by and the years pass in seasons.
 Each season is different and changes the world around us,
 But none has changed our lives like that summer.
 It has gone and taken with it the most precious of all things;
 Good-bye my friends, Bob and Joe.

-Tami Nester

(Dedicated to Bob Knight and Joe Smith 1968-1984)



Darren Urton



Lorraine Vickery



Rodney Walters



Debbie Watson



Michelle Weigel



Amanda Williams



Gina Williams



David Yager

WHICH SCHOOL YEAR WAS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE AND WHY?

Jaime Tvetan- "Freshman year because I was really enthusiastic and eager to make more friends."

Randy Getman- "Sophomore year because I met more people and really branched out."

Gary Keffer- "Junior year because I was more active in drama."

Julanne Roybal- "Junior year because working on the prom got me really involved."

Cheryl King- "Senior year because everyone's close and it's a downhill slide."



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Secretary Becky Myers, Treasurer Carolyn Crowell, President Amy Maunu, and Activities Manager Gina Williams.

NOT PICTURED:

Sherri Clieff
Mike Donahue
Ted Marlett

Janine Miller
Nick Peck
Tony Rome

Kevin Solmonson
Chris Walker
Stacey Wright

NEW IDEAS

Four new teachers made their debut at SHS this year. They were: George Bruender, Vic Miglioretto, Tim Patterson and Kenni Spencer. In addition, Mr. John Kelly became the new vice principal. Mr. Kelly has only taught before and this was his first year as a vice principal.

All teachers were assigned to special committees designed to improve the teaching standards at SHS. The Professional Skills committee was designed to let teachers share their teaching talents with each other. Chairperson for the Professional Skills committee, Mr. Andy Sommer, showed enthusiasm for this program and believed it had real potential.

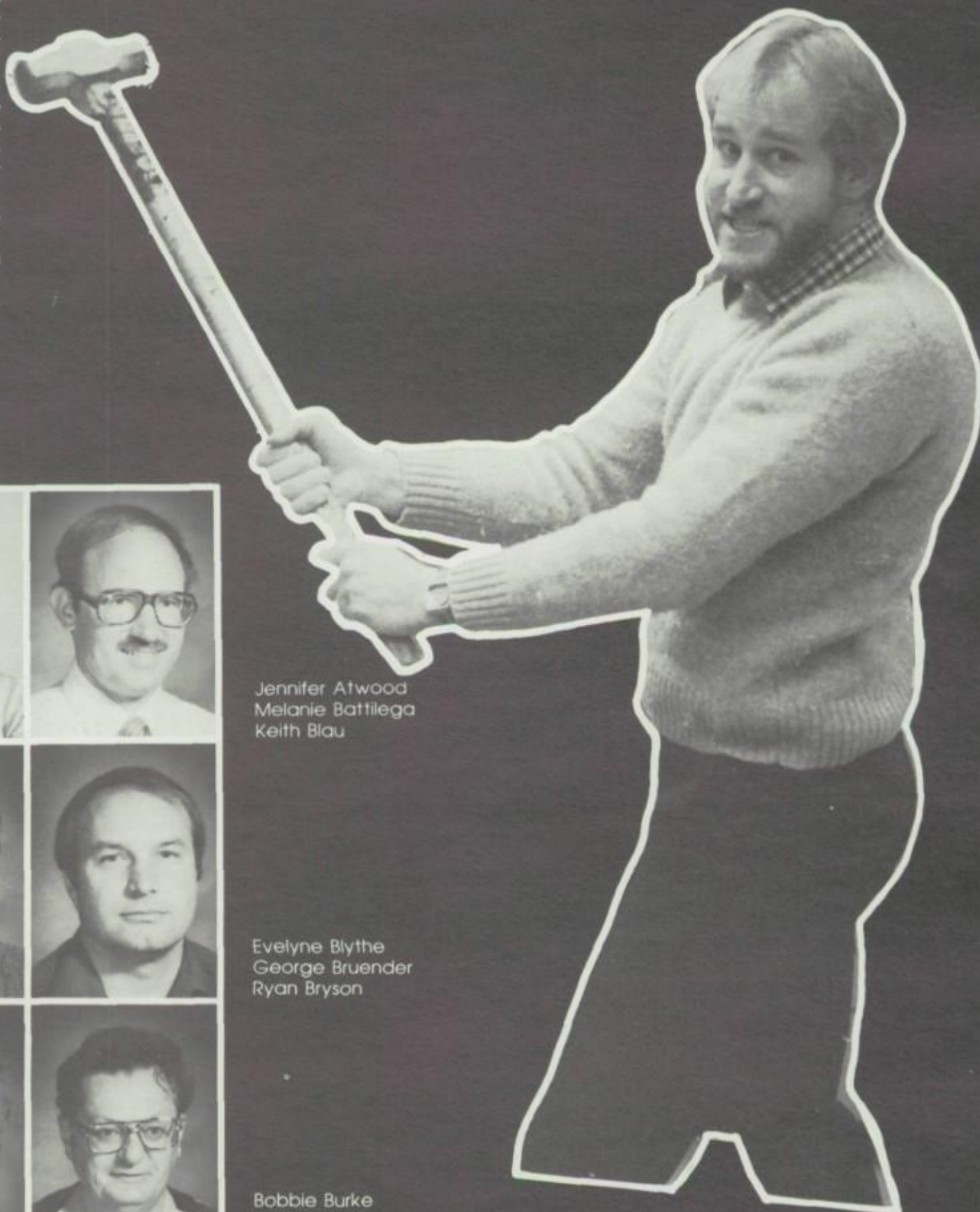
The Improvement committee's main objective was to fill out an application to the National School Recognition Program. In the process, explained Improvement committee member Mr. Sommer, they found deficiencies that they needed to improve on.



Jennifer Atwood
Melanie Battilega
Keith Blau

Evelyne Blythe
George Bruender
Ryan Bryson

Bobbie Burke
Kathy Burnside
Rod Butterworth



SHOWING NO SIGNS of recovery from formaldehyde inhalation, Mr. Doug Smith ceases all signs of normality and wages a warpath of destruction through the freshmen-infested halls of SHS.

Sue Chambers
Everett Clarkson
Bob Douglas
Carol Edwards
Jean Engels



Larry Goings
Bob Holton
Judy Hoots
Beth Johnson
Audrey Keicher



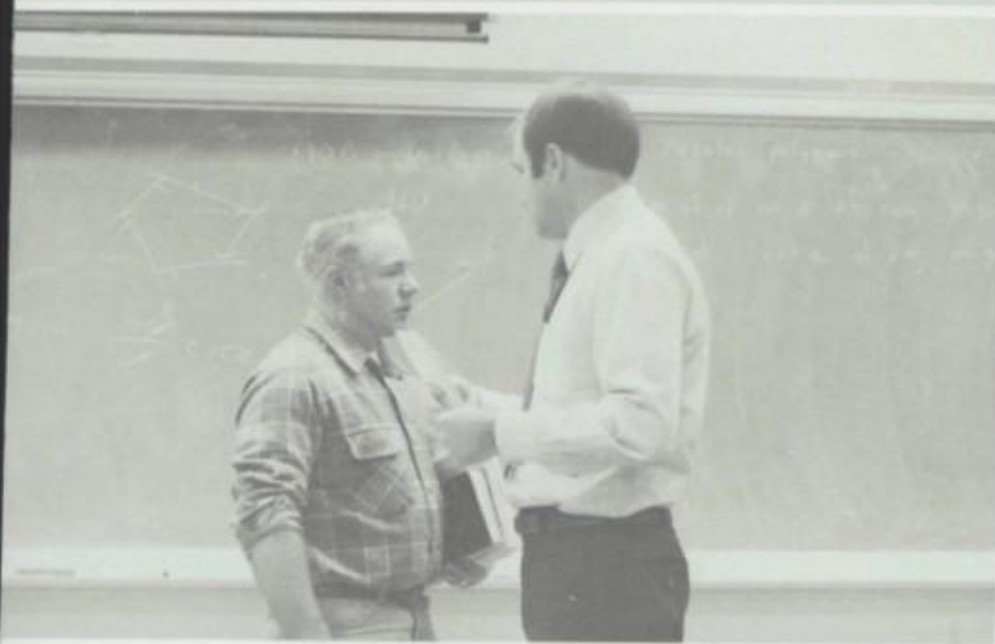
John Kelly
Craig Lee
Rodger Lundy
Carol Marshall
Joan Martin



Iola Martinson
George McAdams
Nancy McCusker
Helen Meissinger
Vic Miglioretto



MR. ANDY SOMMER hands Jennifer George her Advanced Placement English assignment.



TALKING MATH between classes are Mr. Jeff Wright and Mr. Ryan Bryson.



AWAITING an important paper from Mrs. Evelyn Blythe is freshman Brian Burke.



Gayle Mishler
Amy Mullin
Kim Patterson
Dick Puhl
Keely Reinhard



Beth Rojas
Rob Slauson
Doug Smith
Terrel Smith
Andy Sommer



Darolen Sorum
Kenni Spencer
Kathy Swart
Audra Tank
Tom Tannehill

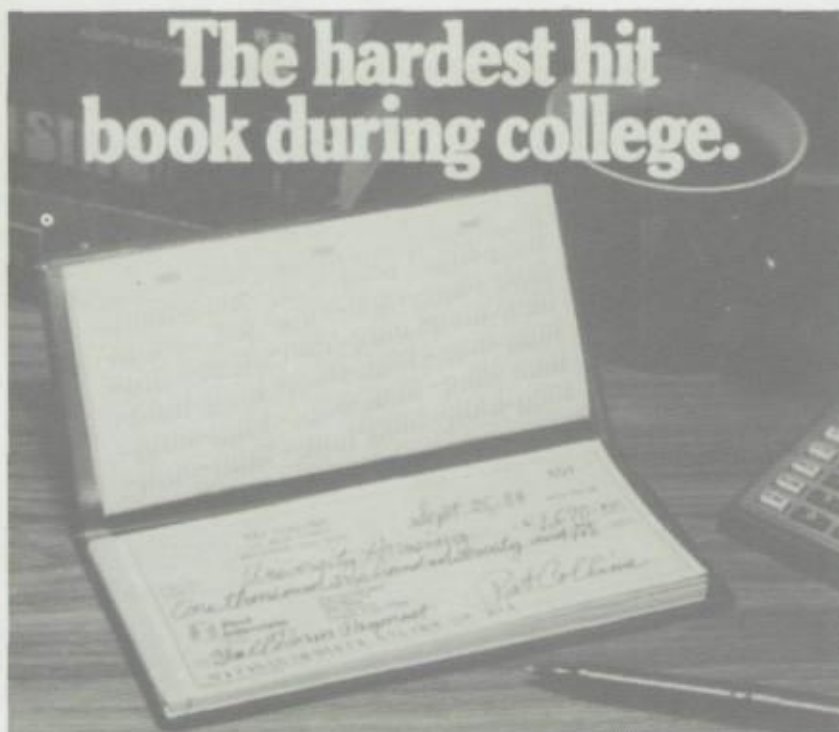


Gayle Vernon
William Willey
Jeff Wright
Mike Yuille

NOT PICTURED:
John Hughes
Bob Edwards

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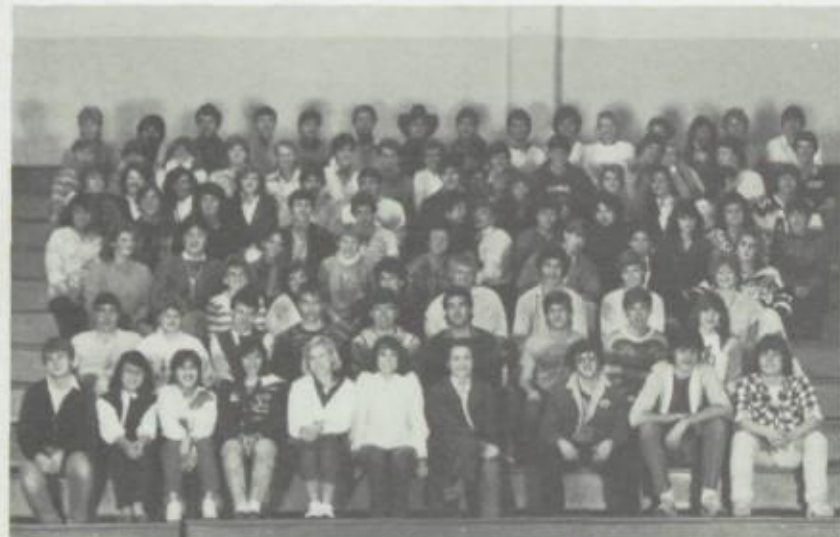
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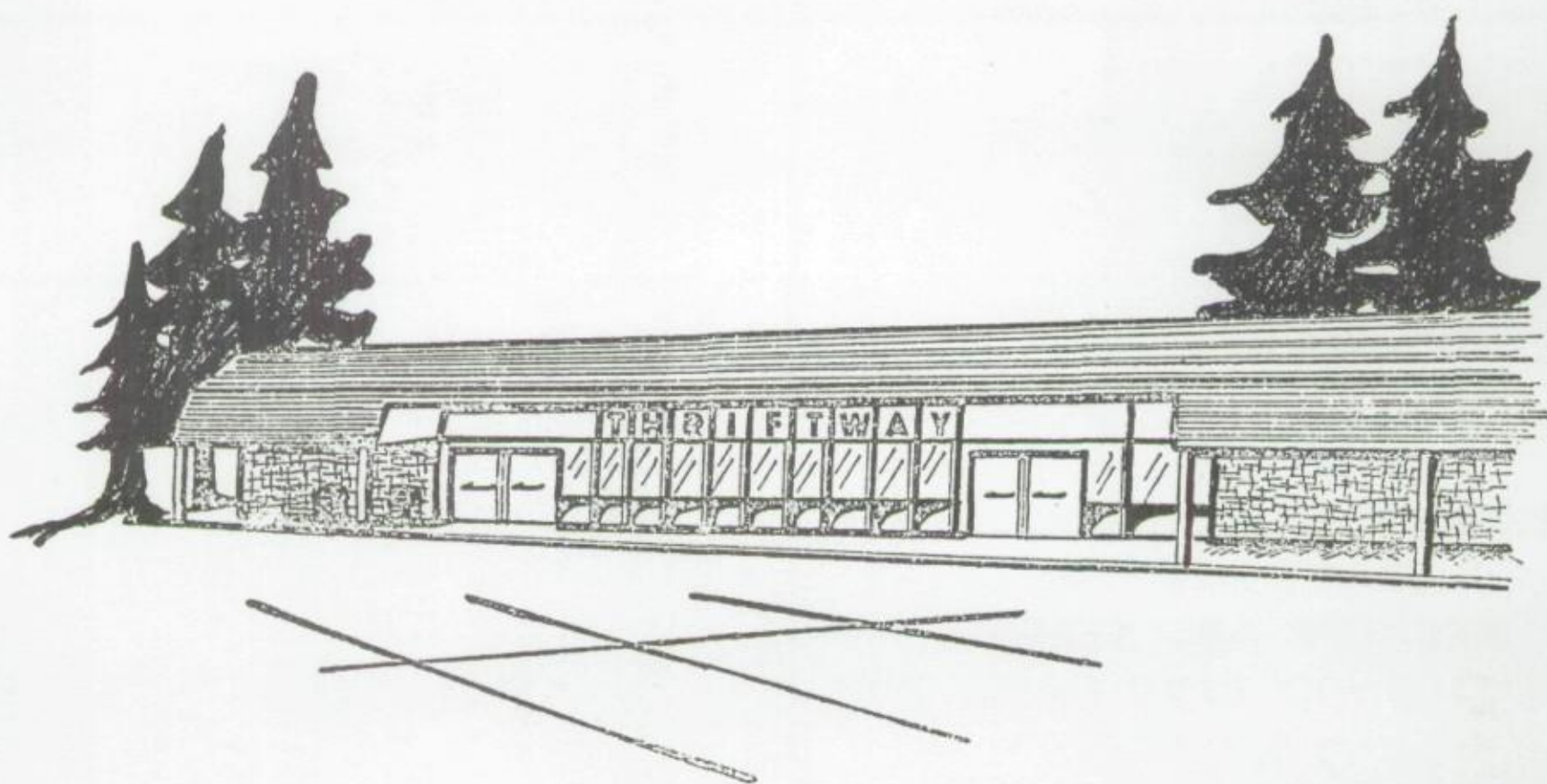
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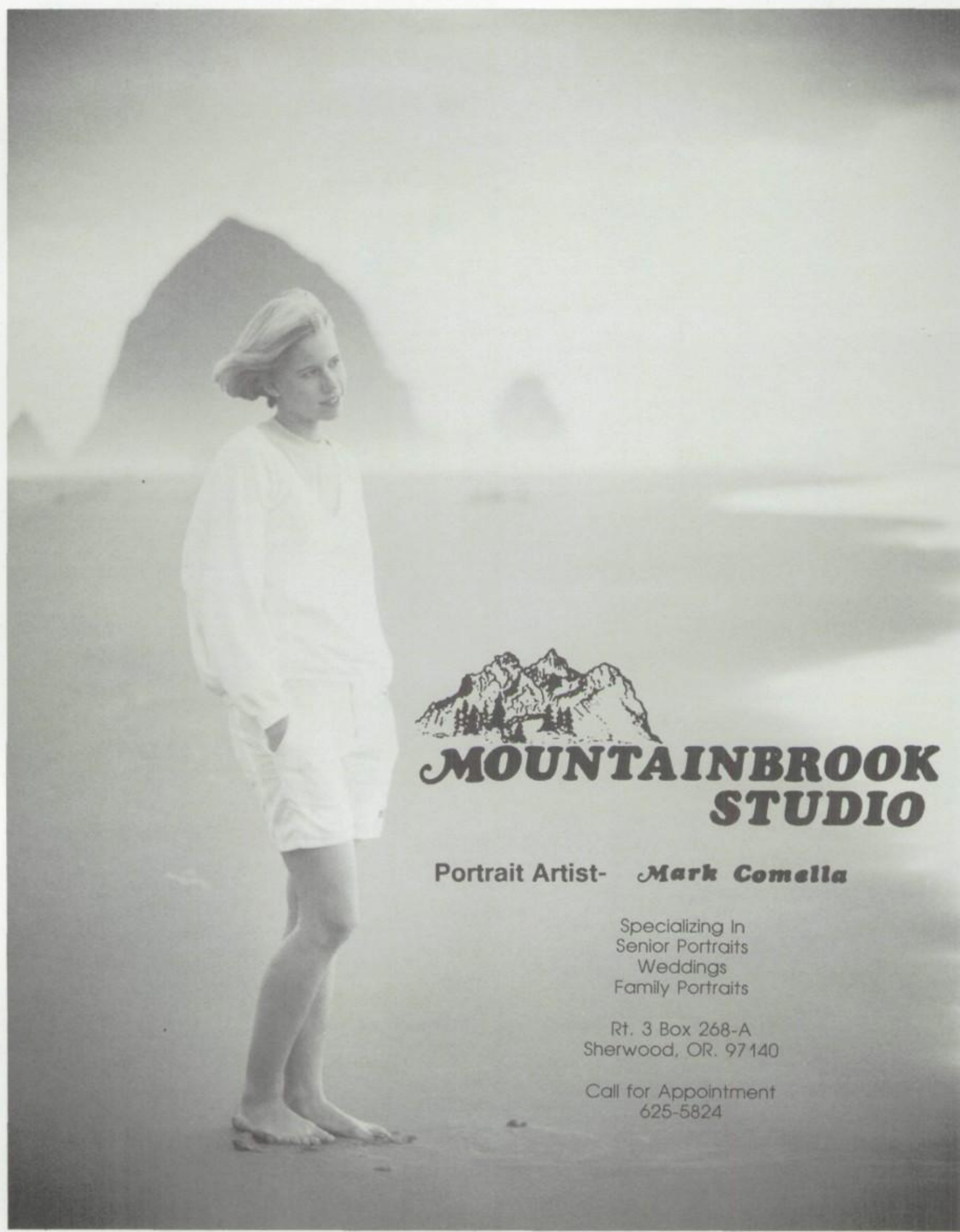
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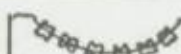


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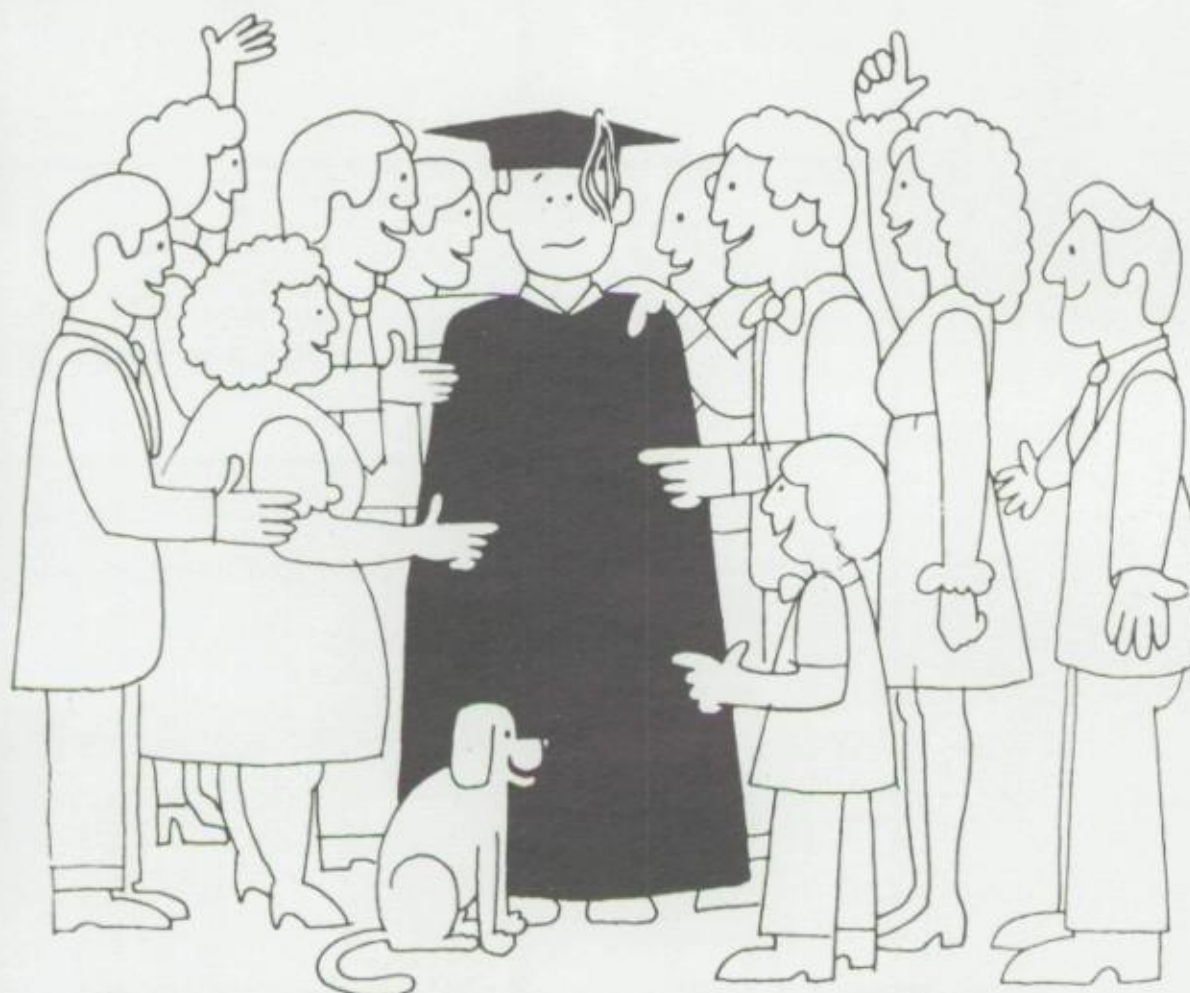
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DAWN ALLEN-Volleyball 1, Basketball 1, Track 1, 4, Principal Advisory Counsel 2, Football Cheerleader 2, Spanish Club 3, Ski Club 4, Captain and Choreographer for the Dance Team 4, Senior Choir 4.

DANA ANDERSON-Basketball 1-2, Soccer 1, 3-4, Soccer Captain 1, 3, Co-Captain 4, Ski Club 1-4, Ski Club President 4, Air Jams 2-4, Air Jam Committee 3, Yearbook Staff 2, 4, Second Place in Oregon Hi-point Motorcross Series 3, ASB Activities Manager 4, ASB Leadership Seminar 4, Ski Club 1-4, Float Homecoming 4, Honor Roll 4.

BBBBBB

TONY BENSON-Varsity Soccer 1-4, 1st Team All-League top scorer 1, 2nd Team All-League 2-4, MVP Soccer 3-4, Basketball 1, Ski Club 2, 4, Air Jam Committee 3-4.

NICK BRADSHAW

BARRY BURKE-Basketball 1-2, 4, Football 1-2, 4, All-League Football 4, Pop-off 4, Homecoming Escort 4, Snow Court King 4, Baseball 1-2, 4, Good Morning America Club 1-4.

JAMES BUSS-Pep Band 1, Perfect Attendance 1, Drama Productions 1-4, Outstanding Drama Performance 3, Honor Roll 1-2, 4, Speech Club 1-3, Outstanding Speech Student 2, Speech Club President 3, 2nd place in expository speech at District 3, International Club 2-4, International Club Vice President 2, Newspaper Staff 2-4, Writer's Circle 3, Student of the Month 3, National Honor Society 3-4, Thespian Club 1-4, Thespian Club Treasurer 4, Student Council 4.

ERIC BUTLER



DANA ANDERSON takes a break.

CCCCCC

JULI CARLSON-Freshman Act, Manager 1, Pep Band 1, Varsity Soccer 1-4, Co-Captain Soccer Team 4, Spring Drama Production 1-3, Drama Club 1-4, Thespian Club 2-4, International Club 1-3, Ashland Trip 1-3, Student Drama Production 3, Thespian State Conference 3, Thespian Mini-Conference 2, Outstanding Dramatist 3, Ski Club 2-4, Arrow Staff 2, 4, Arrow Feature Editor 4, Prom Committee 3, Christmas Dance Committee 4, 86 Air Jam Committee 4, National Honor Society 4.

SHERRI CLUETT-International Club 1-2, Maid Marion Court 1, Prop Manager Tom Jones 1, Splendor in the Grass 2, Thespian Club 2-4, Thespian Club Secretary 2, Thespian Club Vice President 3, Thespian Club President 4, Powder Puff 2, Crucible 3, OOPSI 3, Junior Class President 3, Arrow Staff 3-4.

MARIAN CLUFF-Freshman May Day Princess 1, Powder Puff 1, Homecoming Pep Pal 1, Sadie Hawkins Dance Committee 1, Student Council Leadership Award 1, Homecoming Float Committee 1, 4, Varsity Girls Soccer 2, Most Improved Soccer 2, Homecoming Princess 3, Prom Committee 3, Arrow Jam 3, Junior Class Secretary 3, Pre-Prom Fashion Show 3, Girl's State 3, Graduation Usher 3, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3-4, Honor Roll 3-4, National Honor Society 3-4, Cafeteria Worker 4, Christmas Dance Committee 4, Yearbook Layout Co-Editor 4, Guide Representative 4, U.S. Business Education Award Winner 4.

DAVID CONTRERAS-Football 1-4, MVP Football 1, 1st Team All-League Defense Football 3, Honorable Mention Defense Football 3, 1st Team All-League Offense/Defense 4, Basketball 1-4, Best Hustler-Basketball 1, Most Enthusiastic Basketball 3-4, Best Defensive Player Basketball 4, 3rd Team State Offense/Defense Basketball 4, Baseball 1-4, Student of the Month 3-4, International Club 3-4, Polar Bear Club 4, Lunch Time Activities 4, Gov/Lead Committee Work 4, Honorable Mention All-League Outfield 4, Most Inspirational Baseball 4.

PAT COURTNEY-Football 1-4, Basketball 1, Baseball 1-4, Ski Club 1-4, Band 1, 3.

CAROLYN CROWELL-Outstanding Foods and Nutrition Student 1, Perfect Attendance 1-2, 4, Honor Roll 1-4, Ski Club 3, Air Jam Band 3-4, Senior Class Treasurer 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Christmas Dance Committee 4, National Honor Society 4, Varsity Baseball Scorekeeper 4, Model in Moms and Dads Fashion Show 4, Homecoming Float 4, Cafeteria Worker 4, Senior Choir 4.

DDDDDD

DUNG DAO-International Club 4, Student of the Month 4, Honor Student 4, Outstanding E.S.L.

MARK DEPAOLO

DARCY DICKSON-Soccer 1, Softball 1, Band 1-4, International Club 3-4, Junior Achievement 3, Senior Choir 4.

JASON DIX

EEEEEE

JON EASTON

SCOTT ERWERT-Football 1-2, 4, Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Co-Most Improved Award-Basketball 3, Saturday Basketball coach 4, Ski Club 3-4, Polar Bear Club 4, Air Jam 4, Arrow Staff 4.

GABRIEL ESTRADA

FFFFF

BRENDAN FLANNERY-Football 1-4, Basketball 1-2, Baseball 3-4, Ski Club 2-3, Air Jam 2-4, Honorable Mention All League Pitcher 4.

PERRY FORD

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GREGG GARSTKA-Soccer 1-2, Wrestling 1-3, Ski Club 1-4, Senior Choir 4.

JENNIFER GEORGE-Honor Roll 1-4, FFA 1-2, FFA Creed Speaking Contest 1st at Chapter Level and 2nd at District Level 1, FFA Chapter Farmer Award 2, Assistant Chairman-FFA Banquet Committee 1-2, Pep Band 1, Marching Band 1, International Club 2-3, Thespian Club 1-4, Thespian Club Secretary 4, Tom Jones 1, Splendor in the Grass 2, OOPS! 3, Outdoor School Counselor 3, Prom Committee 3, Blood Drive Volunteer 3-4, Student of the Month 4, Arrow Jam 4, Christmas Dance Committee 4, Drugs and Alcohol Abuse Committee.

RANDY GETMAN-Speech Team 1-2, Student Council Representative 2, 4, Gov/Lead Committee work 4, Lunchtime Activities Co-Chairman 4, May Days Co-Chairman 4, Drama 1-2, Polar Bear Club 4, Exchange Student 3.

JEFF GROOM-International Club 1-2, Vica Club 2, Ski Club 3-4, Campus Life 3-4, ASB Treasurer 4, Student of the Month 4.

STEVE GUECK-International Club 1-4, Honor Roll 1-4, Ski Club 1-4, Writer's Circle 3, Student of the Month 4, National Honor Society 4, Yearbook Staff-Business Editor 4, Track Manager 4, Christmas Dance Committee 4, Polar Bear Club 4, Senior Choir 4.

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RYAN HANSEN-International Club 1, Sadie Hawkins Dance Committee 1, Soccer 1, Baseball 2, Air Jams 2-4, Yearbook Staff 2-4, Honor Roll 4, Thespian Club 2-4.

LISA HARRISON

DOMINIC HARTMANN-Soccer 1, FFA Greenhand Decree 1, Green Hand Small Animal Proficiency 1, Rocket Club 1-2, Rocket Club Secretary 2, International Club 2, FFA Chapter Farmer Decree 2, FFA State Convention 2-3, Winning State Meats Contest team-FFA 3, FFA-Historian 3, Charter and District Special Animal Proficiency-FFA 3, National Convention 3, Rotary Club 3, Agriculture Student of the Year 3, FFA President 4, FFA State Farmer Decree 4, FFA Agriculture Mechanics Team 4, Ski Club 4.

JOSH HEALD

DAVID HEIN-Track 1, Freshman Class Treasurer 1, Ski Club 1-4, Campus Life 1-2, Student Council Rep. 1-2, Homecoming Float Committee 1, Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Award 2, International Club 2-4, International Club President 4, Speech Team 2-4, Speech Team Secretary 3, Drama 2-3, Eagle Scout 3, J.E.A. Conference 3, Letter in Drama 3, Prom Committee, Arrow Staff 3-4, Front Page News Editor 4, International Club Scholarship 4, Student of the Month 4, Snow Court Prince 4, Senior Choir 4.

JULIE HEINEMAN-Volleyball 1, Basketball Statistician 1-4, Softball 2, Typing Award 3, Business Award 3, Student of the Month 4.

PEGGY HERSHAW



MARIAN CLUFF prepares to blow out her candles.

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SARAH JEANS-Soccer 1, Cross Country 2-4, 4th District 3-4, 5th State 3, 8th State 4, 27th Nationals 3, First team all league 3-4, First team all State 3, Second team all State 4, Most Valuable 3-4, Most Inspirational 3, Most Dedicated 4, Most Improved 2, Track 1-4, Track team co-captain 4, Most Improved 1, Most Inspirational 2, Most Valuable 2-4, 3rd District 2-3, 4th District 2-3, 5th District 3, 6th District 2, 4, 8th District 4, Arrow staff 2-4, Sports editor 3-4, Outstanding Journalism 3-4, JEA delegate 3, Ski Club 3-4, International Club 3-4, National Honor Society 3-4, Secretary 4, Honor Roll 2-4, Frosh Class Vice President 1, Blood Drive Volunteer 2-4, Perfect Attendance 1, 3, Guide Group Representative 4, Presidential Fitness Award 1-2, Prom Committee 3, Maid Marian Court Princess 3, Writer's Club 3, Senior Choir 4.

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ROLF KAUFMAN-Ski Club 3-4, International Club 2-4, Campus Life 3-4.

BEA KEELER-Track 1-4, Powder Puff 1-2, 4, Greenhand Award 1, Greenhand Officer 1, Committee Chairman 1, Class President 2, Treasurer Book Contest — Silver 2, Silver 3, Gold 4, Chapter Treasurer 2-4, Chapter Farmer Award 3, Soccer 3-4, Sheep Proficiency Award — Chapter 3-4, District 3-4, Speech (District) Contest 4.

GARY KEFFER

SEAN KELLY-Varsity Soccer 1-4, Soccer Co-Captain 4, Ski Club 1-4, Ski Club Vice President 4, Varsity Wrestling 1-4, Most Outstanding Freshman Wrestler 1, 2nd District Wrestling Tournament 4, Most Improved Wrestler 2, Most Inspirational Wrestler 4, Most Outstanding Wrestler 4, Wrestling Co-Captain 4, Honor Roll 3-4, Air Jam 2-4, Sadie Hawkins Dance Committee 1, Homecoming Float 3-4, Homecoming Committee 4, May Week Committee 3, Student Council 3-4, ASB President 4, Student of the Month 4, Prom Committee 3, OASC State Convention 4, Homecoming Escort 4, Most Spirited (Homecoming Dress-up Days) 3, Air Jam Committee 3, Executive Council 4, Maid Marion Escort 4, Cafeteria Worker 4, Ironman 4, Senior Choir 4.

TROY KENNEDY-Pep Band 1-4, Band Festival 1-4, Rocket Club 3-4, Music in May 4.

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CHERYL KING-Track 1, Basketball 1-3, MVP J.V. Basketball 1, J.V. Basketball Captain 1, T.V.L. All-League Team 2, Jefferson Tournament All-Star Team 2, Powder Puff 1-3, Letterman's Club 1-3, Ski Club 3, Arrow Staff 4.

KATHI KRONE-Cheerleader 1, International Club 1, Homecoming Princess 1, Campus Life 1-2, Softball 3, Powder Puff 4, Arrow Staff 4.

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STEVE LEACH

JEANNE LIVINGSTON-Volleyball 1-4, MVP Volleyball 2, Co-Captain Volleyball 4, Powder Puff 2-4, Basketball 2-4, MVP Basketball 3, Co-Captain Basketball 4, Softball 2-4, MVP Softball 1-4, Captain Softball 4, First Team All-League Softball 2-4, Ironwoman 3.

ROBIN LOCHRIDGE

CHRIS LUCHS

MARILYN LUNDBURG-Presidential Fitness Award 1, Cross Country 1-4, Track 1-4, Pep Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4, Solo and Ensemble Contest 2-3, State-Cross Country 3, Co-Most Improved 3, Co-Most Dedicated 3, Music in May 3-4, Majorette 4, Ironman 4, Arrow Staff 4, Arrow Jam Band 4, Senior Choir 4.

JENNIFER LYNN

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DUNG MAI-Honor Roll 1-4, Outstanding Clothing/Textile Student 1, F.H.A. Member 1-2, Powder Puff 1-2, Perfect Attendance 1-2, Student Council Rep. 1-2, Dance Committee 1-2, International Club 1-2, Most Improved in Learning E.S.L. 1-2, Typing Award 2, Junior Achievement 3, Student of the Month 3, Student of the Year 3, May Week Talent Show 3, Senior Choir 4.

TED MARLETT

AMY MAUNU-Campus Life 1-2, Homecoming Float Committee 1-4, Baseball Score Keeper 1-2, Cross Country 2, Most Inspirational Cross Country 2, Homecoming Dance Committee 2, Arrow Staff 2-4, Art Editor for Arrow 2-4, Editor-in-Chief of Arrow 4, Student of the Month 2, Drama Make-up and Costumes 2-3, Junior Class Activities Manager 3, Girls State 3, National Honor Society 3-4, Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, Rotary Award for Art 3, Oregon Scholastic Press News Paper Award 3, Honor Roll 2-4, Senior Class President 4, Air Jam Committee 4, Senior Choir 4.

JODI MCFALL-Volleyball 1-4, Honor Roll 1-4, International Club 1-2, Band 1-3, Softball 2, Ski Club 2-3, National Honor Society 3-4, Prom Committee 3, Student Council 3-4, ASB Secretary 4, Oregon Leadership Conference 4, Arrow News Editor 4, Homecoming Queen 4, Senior Choir 4.

RICH MCGUIRE-Track 1-2, Cross Country 1-2, Band 1-2, Campus Life 1-2, Typing Award 2-3.

MIKE MESERVE-Football 1-4, Track 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Student of the Month 4, Senior Choir 4.

JANINE MILLER

MARK MUNSTERMAN

BECKY MYERS-Band 1, 3, P.E.P. Club 1, Ski Club 1-4, Perfect Attendance 1, Honor Roll 1-4, Blood Drive Volunteer 1-4, Soccer 1-4, Track 1, Co-most Improved track 1, Most improved soccer 1, International Club 2-4, Softball 2, Chemistry Student of the Year 3, National Honor Society 3-4, Soccer best defense 3, 2nd Team All-League soccer 3, National Honor Society President 4, Senior Class Secretary 4, Soccer best defense 4, Soccer Co-Captain 4, MVP Soccer 4, 1st team All-

League soccer 4, Boys Basketball Statistician 4, Track Manager 4, Valedictorian 4, Senior Choir 4.

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TAMI NESTER-Soccer 1-4, Basketball 1, Football Cheerleader 1, Softball 1-4, Homecoming Pep Pal 1, Powder Puff Football 1-4, Homecoming Parade Participant 1, 3-4, Honor Roll 1-4, Campus Life 1, Yearbook Staff 2-4, Varsity Club 2, Class Secretary 2, Homecoming Dance Committee 2, Student Council 2, Head Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 3, Ski Club 3-4, Outstanding Journalism 3-4, Typing Award 3, Yearbook Editor-in-Chief 4, National Honor Society 4, Spring Production Artist 4, Writing Award 4, Senior Choir 4.

TODD NEWCOMB-Track 1, 3-4, International Club 1, Soccer 1-4, Basketball 1-4, P.E.P. Club 2, Junior Achievement 2, Ski Club 3-4, Coach's Basketball Award 4, Most Inspirational Track 4, Senior Choir 4.

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JIM OLIVER

JON ORMOND-FFA 1, International Club 1-2, Drama 1-4, Thespians 3-4.

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JANETTE PATTERSON-Softball 3, Powder Puff Football 3-4, Transfer Student 3, Senior Choir 4.



MICHELLE WEIGEL squints to hide her black eye.

NICK PECK

SHERYL POMEROY-Pep Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Campus Life 1-2, International Club 1-2, Exchange Student 3, Yearbook Staff 4.

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RENEE RODMAN-Track 1, School Choir 1, Honor Roll 1-4, Most Creative Entry in Art Exhibit 1, Transfer Student 2, International Club 2-3, Junior Achievement 2, Outdoor School Counselor 3, Drama Production 3-4, National Honor Society 3-4, Graduation Usher 3, Thespians Historian 4, Cadet Teacher 4.

TONY ROME

JULANNE ROYBAL-Volleyball 1-4, Sadie Hawkins Committee 1, Honor Roll 1-4, Student Council 1, 3, Softball 2, Class Vice President 3, Prom Committee 3, National Honor Society 3-4, Air Jam Band 3-4, Homecoming Parade Participant 4, Football Pressbook Staff 4, Homecoming Game Program Staff 4, Yearbook Photo Editor 4, Christmas Dance Committee 4, Air Jam Committee 4, Senior Choir 4.

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LAURA SALSIBURY-Track 2, Typing Award 2, Drama 3, Arrow Staff 4.

MARCIA SATO-Exchange Student 4, Cross Country 4, Basketball 4, Honorary Member National Honor Society 4, International Club 4, Homecoming Parade Participant 4, Senior Choir 4.

ANNA SCHLEGELMILCH-Basketball 1-4, Most Valuable Basketball Player 1-4, All-League 1-4, Track 1-3, Powder Puff Football 1-4, Perfect Attendance 1, Soccer 3-4, All-League Soccer 4, Co-basketball Captain 4.

LYNNE SCHWABE-Band 1-2, Outdoor School Counselor 3, Junior Achievement 3, Prom Committee 3, Typing Award 3, Christmas Dance Committee 4, International Club 4, Yearbook Photographer 4, Air Jam Band 4, Show Court Princess 4, Senior Choir 4.

DARREN SENE-Cadet Teacher 1, P.E.P. Club 1-2, Campus Life 1-2, Honor Roll 1-2, 4, Football 2-4, Track 2-4, Ski Club 2-4, May Day Committee 3, Student Council 3-4, Ironman 3-4, Air Jam 3-4, Blood Drive Volunteer 3-4, Powder Puff Coach 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Eagle Scout 4, Control Factor Leader 4, National Honor Society 4, Senior Choir 4.

RONDA SYNDER-Powder Puff Football 2-4.

TODD SODERBERG-International Club 1-2, Vica Club 2-3, Campus Life 3-4, Ski club 3-4.

KIRSTEN SOLANDER-Homecoming Parade Participant 1-4, Volleyball 1-4, Ski Club 1-4, Honor Roll 1-4, Sadie Hawkins Dance Committee 1, Outstanding Participation during May Week 1, Class Treasurer 2-3, Homecoming Dance Committee 2, International Club 2-3, Prom Committee 3, Baseball Scorekeeper 3-4, National Honor Society 3-4, Air Jam Band 3-4, Red Cross Volunteer 3-4, Graduation Usher 3, Boys Basketball Statistician 4, Ski Club Secretary 4, Christmas Dance Committee 4, Yearbook Copy Editor 4, Football Pressbook Staff 4, Homecoming Game Program Staff 4, National Honor Society Historian 4, Senior Choir 4, Air Jam Committee 4, Salutatorian 4.

KEVIN SOLMONSON-Football 1-4, Basketball 2-3, Baseball 2, Tennis 3, Varsity Club 3-4, Ironman 4, Transfer Student 4.

GENE STEVENS-Assistant Sound Effects for Tom Jones, International Club 1, Sound Effects for Splendor in the Grass 2, Thespian 2-4, Drama Production 3, Homecoming Float 3, OOPS! Arrow Staff 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Christmas Window Decorator 4, Arrow Jam 4.

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KELLY TISDALE-Basketball Cheerleader 1, Homecoming Float Committee 1, Girls' Softball Scorekeeper 1, Homecoming Princess 2, Varsity Basketball Statistician 2, Yearbook Staff 2, Outdoor School Counselor 2, Powder Puff Football 4, Honor Roll 4.

JAIME TVETAN-Basketball Cheerleader 1, Track 2, Most Improved Track 2, Drama Performances for English Class 3, International Club 4, Cross Country 4, Spring Drama Production 4, Arrow Staff 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Arrow Jam 4, Senior Choir 4.

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DARREN URTON-Football 1-4, Track 1-4, Basketball 2, Air Jam 2-4, Ski Club 2-4, Ironman 3-4, Arrow Staff 4, Powder Puff Football Coach 4, Homecoming Escort 4, Prom King 4.

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LORRAINE VICKERY-Volleyball 1-3, Honor Roll 1-4, Outstanding 2nd Language Student 2, AFS Banquet 2, Outstanding French Student 3, International Club 2-4, International Club Scholarship 4.

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CHRIS WALKER

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DEBBIE WATSON-Powder Puff 1, Softball 1, Chorus 1-2, Campus Life 1-3, Red Cross Volunteer 2-3, Home Ec. Award 3, FHA 3, Air Jam Band 3, Outdoor School Counselor 3-4, Homecoming 4, Ski Club 4, Academic Achievement Recognition 4, Senior Choir 4.

MICHELLE WEIGEL-Volleyball 1, Powder Puff 1-4, Softball 2, 4, Ski Club 2-4, Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 3, Prom Queen 4, Senior Choir 4.

GINA WILLIAMS-Soccer 1-3, FFA 1-2, Ski Club 3, Editor Library Magazine 3-4, International Club 3-4, National Honor Society 3-4, Vice President-NHS 4, Arrow Staff 3-4, Editorials Editor 4, Senior Class Activities Manager 4, Senior Choir 4.

MANDY WILLIAMS-Campus Life 1-4, Band 1-4, Perfect Attendance 4, Softball 2-3, FFA 2-3, Basketball 3, FHA 3, Student of the Month 4, Music in May 4, Student Council 4, Moms and Dads Fashion Show 4, Senior Choir 4.

STACEY WRIGHT

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KATHY KRONE finds an Easter egg.

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ENJOYING A BIRTHDAY PARTY Jaime Tvetan, Dawn Allen and
 are seniors Todd Soderberg, Gina Williams.

CLOSING: 1985-86 WORLD EVENTS

The purpose of a high school yearbook is to cover the events taking place at the school and to record the activities of the students throughout the year. The majority of this book has been devoted to accomplishing that function. But a small portion, the closing five pages, has been devoted to outside interests so that our 1985-86 school year will be remembered in the perspective of events happening around the world at that same time. The following pictures are compliments of TIME magazine, the WORLD ENCYCLOPEDIA, and the OREGONIAN newspaper.



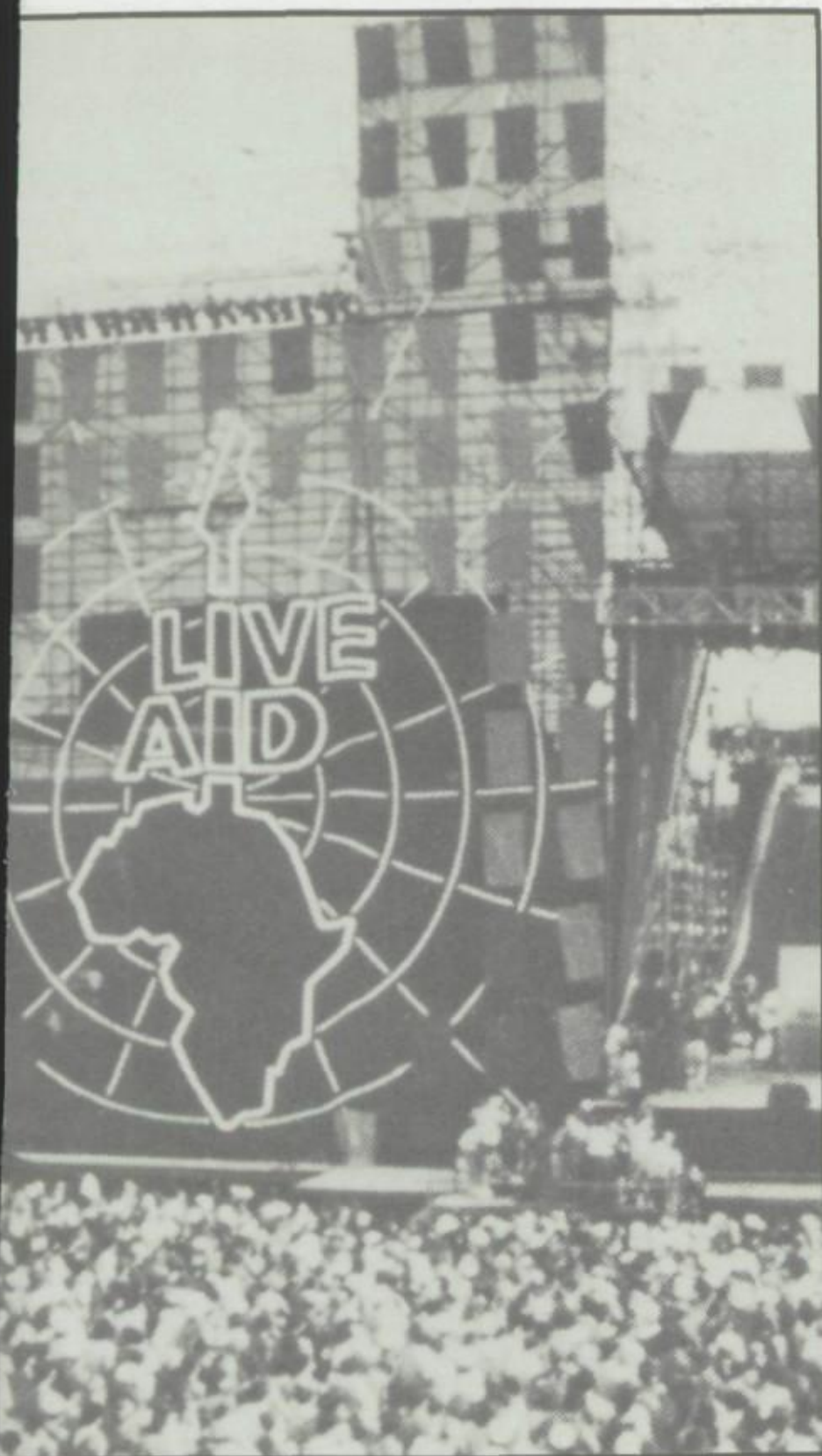
COKE HAS CHANGED The Coca-Cola Company announced that it would change the formula for coke to give it a new taste. It was met with modest success and the original Coke returned in less than four months.

WILLIAM "THE REFRIGERATOR" PERRY of the Chicago Bears helped his team gain the championship title in Super Bowl XX. They also gained national recognition and support over the airwaves after recording "The Super Bowl Shuffle."



BACK TO THE FUTURE emerged as the 1985 box-office hit, selling approximately \$190 million worth of tickets. Michael J. Fox portrayed a teenaged time traveler.





LIVE AID, pop music fans jammed Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium on July 13, 1985. It was the biggest rock concert in history, raising more than \$50 million for African famine relief with performances in London and Philadelphia televised world wide.



PORTLANDIA, sculpted by Raymond Kasky, was dedicated to the city of Portland on October 8, 1985. It was set atop the Portland Building and created to represent the Port of Portland. The statue is 36'10" tall and made of hammered copper. It is second in size only to the Statue of Liberty for structures using that type of material.

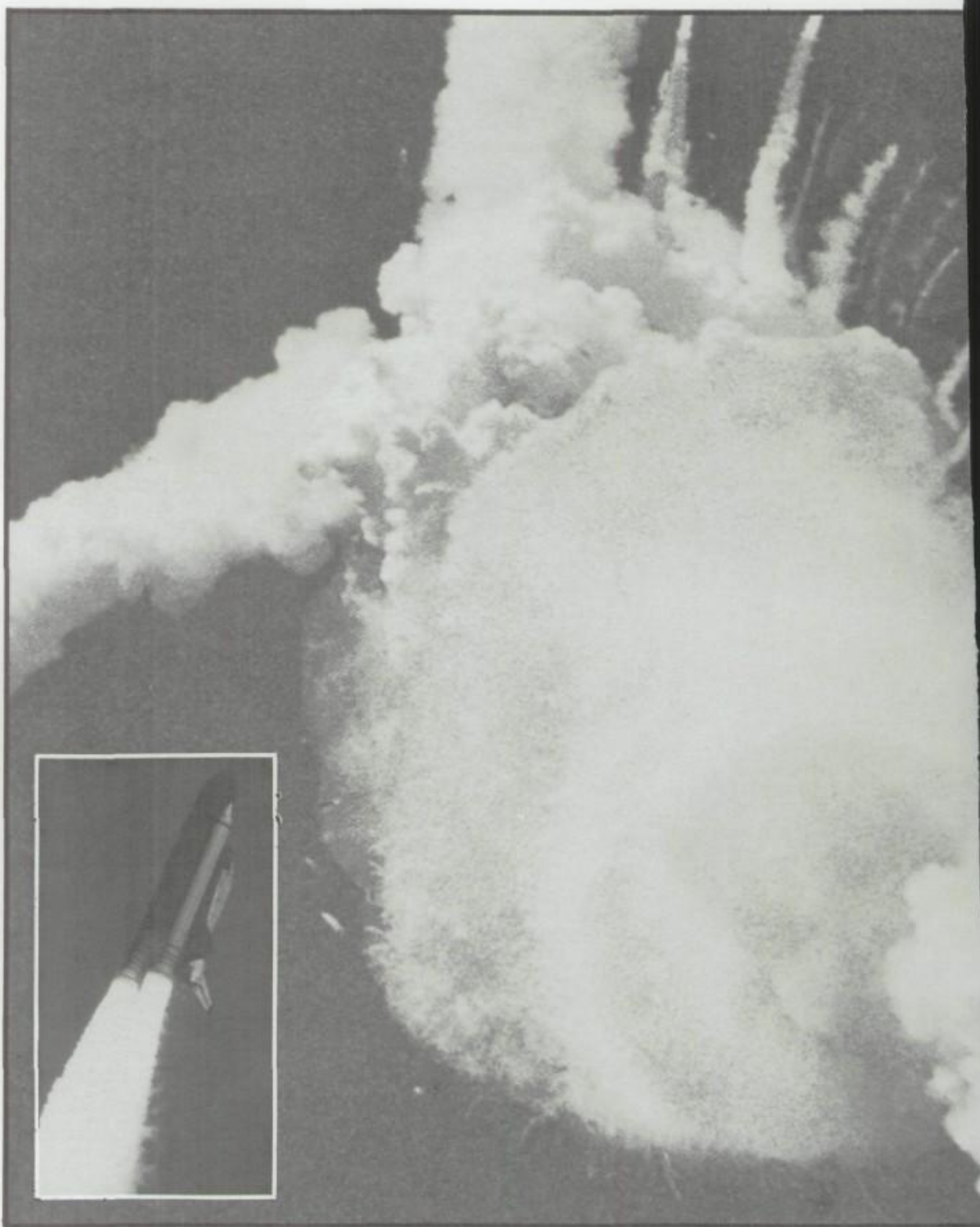
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EXPO '86, Canada hosted a World's Fair lasting from May until October. Some 54 countries, nine Canadian provinces and territories, three American states (Washington, Oregon, and California) and a dozen major companies set up pavilions that emphasized the theme of the fair; transportation and communication.



BORIS BECKER, 17, of West Germany became the youngest tennis player ever to win the Wimbledon men's singles championship. July 7, 1985.



THE SPACE SHUTTLE CHALLENGER EXPLODES and scars the nation with a fiery nightmare. The country mourned for the six astronauts and School teacher Christa McAuliffe, who perished aboard the space shuttle, as NASA sifted through mounds of debris and computer data to find out what went wrong. The January 28th disaster was a major setback for the space program and raised basic questions about the future of manned space exploration.

TWO DEVASTATING EARTHQUAKES jolted western and central Mexico, causing more than 7,000 deaths and millions of dollars worth of destruction.



AFTERMATH Residents of Tripoli survey the damage wrought by U.S. bombs. After terrorist leader Muammar Khadafi established a "Line of Death" around the Gulf of Sidra, U.S. forces moved in and disabled Libya's SA-5 missile site at Surt on March 24, 1986.



RESTORING LADY LIBERTY was a major, nationwide project to ensure the survival of this symbol of freedom and promise. It took \$230 million to correct the damage caused by 100 years of wear and neglect.

HIJACKERS filled the skies throughout 1985 and 1986. Here, flanked by an armed terrorist, the captain of a TWA airliner hijacked on June 14, 1985 answers reporters questions at Beirut airport in Lebanon. Hostages were held until June 30.

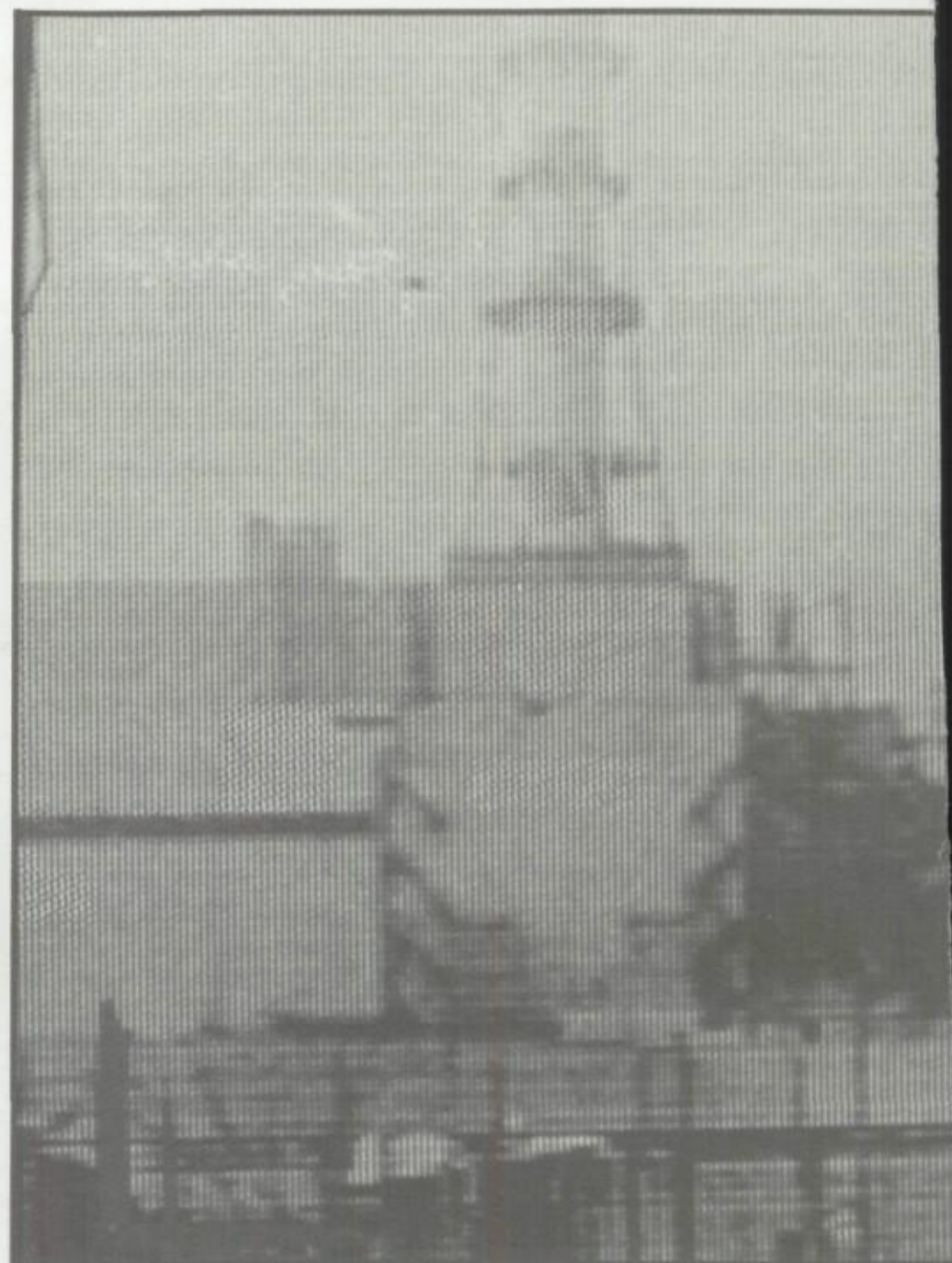




GAS PRICES PLUNGED to a low 75 cents per gallon; as low as 69 cents in some cities. Prices began their descent in February of 1986 but as the summer months grew near, the prices grew higher. By June the price per gallon was back up to 85 cents, and rising.



MISSING CHILDREN In 1985 several cities across the U.S. began a program of printing photos of missing children on milk cartons. The photos were rotated every two weeks.



CHERNOBYL MELTDOWN On April 28, 1986, at the Chernobyl nuclear plant in Russia a reactor meltdown and explosion caused untold deaths and suffering. It also raised the prospect of long-term health and environmental damage on a far greater scale than anything previously unleashed by peaceful nuclear use. It was by far the greatest crisis in the troubled 32-year history of commercial atomic power.

NIGHTMARE ON MT. HOOD on May 11, 1986, fifteen students and three adults from Oregon Episcopal School set out on a mountain-climbing expedition on Mt. Hood. Five turned back before the others were caught by an unexpected snow storm. Two then hiked back down for help, but four days later only two of the remaining eleven returned alive. It was one of the worst climbing accidents in Oregon history.



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Pictures are a very important part of any yearbook, they portray the attitude of the students and the spirit of the school year. So a big thank you goes to Mark Comella for photographing many of our special events such as Homecoming, prom, and graduation. He also took our band, team, and cheerleading pictures as well as shooting many of the senior's portraits. His professionalism and dependability has been a great asset to the completion of this book. Russ Kimber also deserves a thank you for helping out when we were short on photographers. Many other individuals contributed pictures of events which took place when our photographers were unable to attend. I would like to thank them for providing us with those photos.

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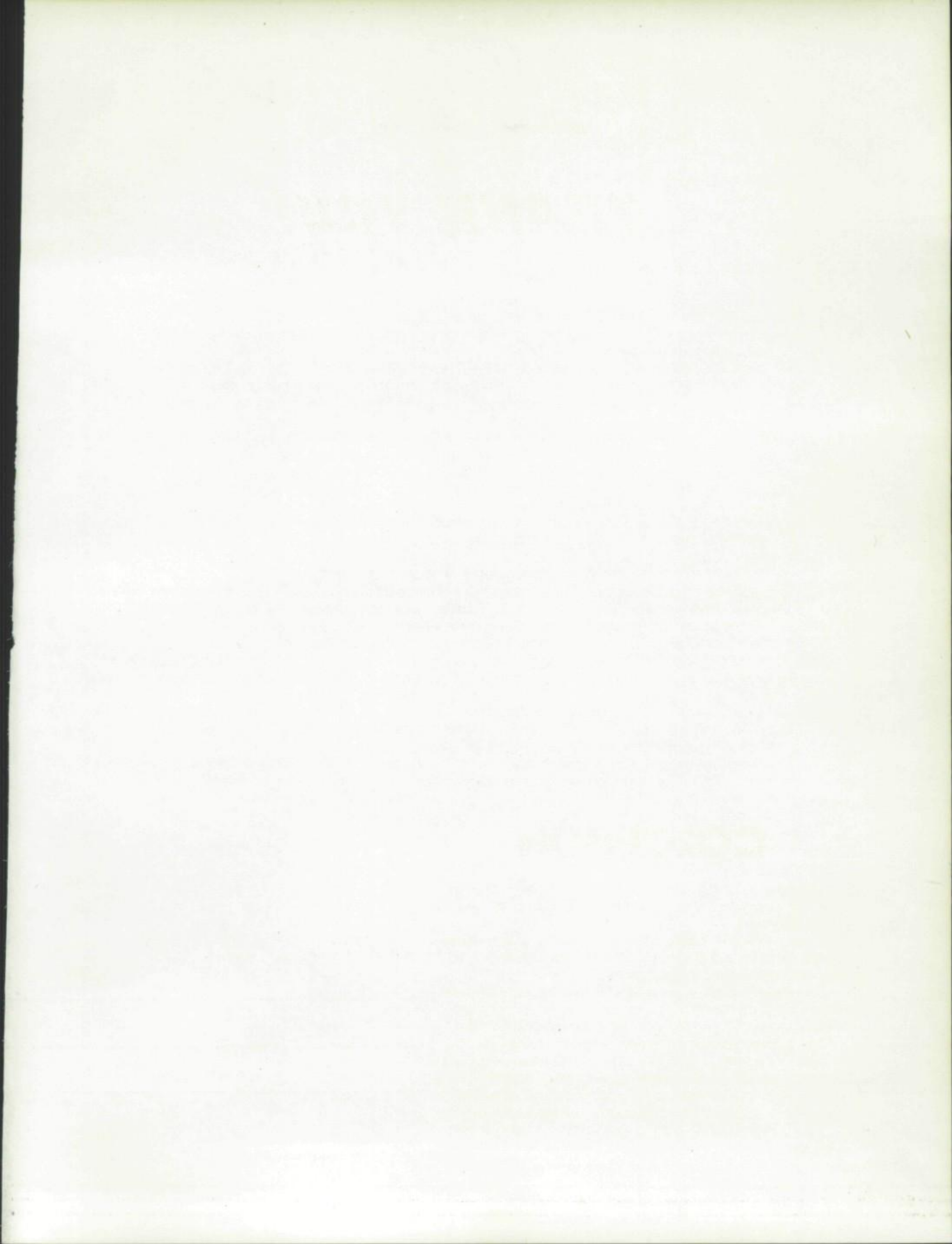
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The Quiver staff has worked very hard to produce this book and make it the best that it can be. We have included some topics which have never before been covered in any of our yearbooks, such as music, movies, and world events from 1985-86. We hope that you will enjoy this book and that it has captured some of your greatest memories.



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Editor-in-Chief



Ward,
it was fun
honing you in
quide, have a
fun ~~junior~~ year
hope that you had a
nice summer ill miss ya
Marilyn

Ward,
It's been a good
year. Keep up the
great work in FFA.
See ya in school,
Good luck
Becky

Well what the
hell should I say
hell start climbing the
wall for gosh
I have Tommy

Ward-
I hope you know that
I am staying out of your
way this year!
Jennifer

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Well dude, how's the knee?
have a great year and
good luck in all you do.

Ami
Leonard

WARR

HAVE A GREAT JUNIOR
YEAR AND KEEP ON
SINGING. See ya Tuesday

Meredith
Ryfel

Channing

Hi Grandpa,
what have you been
doing to keep yourself
young? FTA should be
a blast - see ya
then &

